NRA — What's your game? You'll find it well covered in the six full pages of sports news in The Post today.

The Washington Post

Today—Rain and cooler.
Tomorrow—Considerably cooler and rain.
Yesterday—High, 83; low, 70.
Details on Page 22.

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Arms Inquiry To Go Limit; Enemies Fail In Onslaught

Nye Says Investigation Won't Be Eased in Face of Pressure.

8 New Witnesses Called to Testify

Planes, Poison Gas Will Be Lively Subjects Next Week.

By Robert C. Albright.

Decision to make the Senate munitions inquiry "sweeping and complete" despite pressure from official and private quarters was reached yesterday by the Senate investigating committee.

Eight new witnesses were subpenaed to appear this week, as members turned from examination of the international traffic in gunpowder to a peep at the poison gas industry and closer scrutiny of American airplane shipments.

"There is large effort being made to slow up the investigation," Chairman Gerald P. Nye charged in a radio address.

War Talk Source.

"There is talk to the effect that the revelations being brought to light are quite apt to start a war. One can guess where this talk and other like it comes from."

He said if the world will "hold its temper" it will finally see that "their fight is not with other nations, but with their own munitions merchants."

His statement came in the face of representations from foreign countries involved in committee disclosures, and long conferences with Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Comerce Roper, both concerned with diplomatic and trade repercussions from the hearings.

This country's role in building up foreign air fleets was slated for new light tomorrow, as the committee summoned officials of the United Aircraft & Transport Corporation. Later this week the part played by gas in past and future wars will add an exciting chapter.

Donald L. Brown, president of the Pratt & Whitney Co., C. W. Woods treasurer, and Francis H. Love, president of the United Export Co., also were asked to take the stand when the hearings resume.

Many Are Called.

Others called are:

Federal Laboratories Co., of Pittsburgh—John W. Young, president, and Frank Sheridan Jones, South American agent.

B. C. Goss, president of the United States Ordnance Engineers, of Cleveland, and Fred Huber, South American agent.

William P. Brown, of Byington & Co., of New York, exporters.

Meantime, problems of hearing and acoustics in the Senate caucus room forced members to look afield for another chamber to occupy when the examination continues. The smaller Senate Finance committee room was tentatively agreed on. Testimony of sensational character has failed to pack the hearing room as expected.

Decision to proceed at once to foreign operations of the United Aircraft and Transport Corpora-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

D.C. Man Feared Lost in Wilds

Vanishes With 2 Others in Maine Woods; Search Started.

Eagle Lake, Me., Sept. 15 (AP).—The forest and lake-locked reaches of Allagash Plantation, on the New Brunswick-Quebec border in northernmost Maine, tonight held Harold Bennett, Brooklyn court stenographer, and two companions.

For three weeks they have been in the treacherous woods, and there is some apprehension here as to their safety. The trio, one of whom was believed to be Bennett's brother, a resident of Washington, D. C., entered the woods at the "Narrow Gauge," seven miles above St. Francis and a similar distance from the New Brunswick border. They left their automobile in the road, apparently expecting to be back soon.

Ralph Connors, a game warden, who went into the Nigger Brook Woods yesterday with a few men, as a searching party, returned here tonight however, reporting he had found evidence that Bennett's party had halted at Third Lake on the first night of their hike.

Levi Dow, supervisor of game wardens, said Connors and three experienced woodsmen, bearing supplies for three days, would try to track down the Bennett party tomorrow.

"I do not feel these men are lost in the woods," Dow added. "I believe they are enjoying themselves in there somewhere and will come out eventually.

Connors reported he had met a woodsman who told of meeting the Bennett party. The men had large packs, plenty of food and blankets, the woodsman told Connors.

Does Life Begin at Eight or Forty?

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—Ann Wesson Stone, of 2146 California street; Marjorie Maynard, of 2229 Bancroft place; Julie Ann Barnes, of 2231 Bancroft place, and Brenda Ann Bowman, of 2151 California street. The terrier is Ann Stone's. Already they are looking forward to the Christmas holidays.

Two Captured In Counterfeit Clean-up Here

Secret Service Claims U. S. Ring Exposed; 2 Linked to N. Y. Gang.

By Roy K. von Lewinski.

A nationwide counterfeit ring that had been leading secret service operatives a trail of spurious 5, 10 and 20-dollar Federal reserve bank notes for three months was reported uncovered yesterday with the announcement by Secret Service that two of the alleged money "passers" had been arrested in this city.

Coupled with the revelation of the capture, Secret Service officials highly commended a Washington Traffic Bureau policeman, B. T. Chew, who arrested one of the men Friday from a description sent out in a confidential lookout order two days earlier.

The capture of the first suspect, who gave his name as Fred Martinez, 55, of the 800 block Ninth street northwest, led yesterday to the arrest of an alleged confederate, William B. Stone, 35, of the same address.

Both men have been positively identified as having passed counterfeit notes in local stores, officers said. They will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on Monday.

Headquarters in New York.

The central ring, allegedly operating out of headquarters in New York City, has succeeded in passing cleverly executed counterfeit bank notes as far West as San Francisco and Seattle. One of the notes passed in Washington was deposited in a bank and returned to circulation before its detection several weeks ago by a girl cashier in a local moving picture theater.

In commenting on the technical near perfection of these notes, Secret Service operatives admitted that the face of the bill defied detection in the majority of cases. The back, however, contains several glaring imperfections and should be readily recognized as counterfeit, they said.

Stores Are Warned.

Warnings circulated among local storekeepers by the Secret Service yesterday are expected to draw the remaining bills out of circulation in the next several weeks.

An insight into methods utilized by the ring to circulate the notes was given by officials yesterday. Several "fences" in New York handle approximately 75 per cent of all the spurious money circulated in the United States, officers said. They buy the manufactured notes from the makers at approximately 25 per cent of the face value.

"Passers," either working on a commission basis or with odd lots which they buy at 35 per cent to 40 per cent of the face value then take over the notes and scatter them throughout the country.

School Starts Tomorrow for 90,000 Kids Here; It's Farewell to Joy.

If there are any "Tom Sawyers" in Washington, tomorrow will find them in as perplexing a dilemma as ever faced American youth.

Because for 90,000 youngsters Monday morning, washing faces, necks and ears, there will arise the spectre of the first day of school—a vision of the circus parade,—passing by.

And because school starts at 9 a. m. and the circus parade at 9:30 a. m., it will be too difficult to persuade mother that one's toe is too sore for school and then get it well in time for the parade.

In any event school will open and the circus will march through town, and whether or not 90,000 children start the term that puts an end to all the joys of summer vacation remains to be seen. That number is the approximate enrollment expected.

Among the 90,000 pupils, several thousand will be starting in kindergarten. Children who will be 5 years old before November 1 will be admitted to kindergarten, and those who will be 6 before November 1 will be admitted to the first grade, provided they have vaccination and birth certificates.

There will be no new schools opening. Portable buildings at the Garrison School will not be used this year nor will the portable building at the Cleveland School. Children who would have been in these buildings will attend the Grimke School.

Jere J. Crane, assistant superintendent of schools, declared that satisfactory progress is being made in the construction of two new buildings. They are the Woodrow Wilson High School at Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake street and the Logan Elementary School at Third and G streets northeast. However, these will not be ready this term.

The number of teachers, says Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will be the same as last year—1,937 white teachers and 936 colored teachers.

One new feature will be the start of the character education experiment under the direction of Miss Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent of schools.

Midget, 55, Ends Life With 3-Inch Jump

Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 15 (U.P.).—Egnat Tosoff, 55-year-old midget, committed suicide today, police said, by jumping off a box in his grocery.

He was found swinging from a strand of wrapping cord attached to a gas pipe. He had jumped but 3 inches. Tosoff was 4 feet 10 inches tall.

1,100 Rebuild Chicago Yards.

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP).—Eleven hundred artisans today began reconstructing the great pens and buildings at the live stock yards destroyed in the recent $5,500,000 fire. Fourteen buildings damaged or destroyed in the fire of last May were to be rebuilt.

Long, Alone, Nips a Revolt In Louisiana

Evicts and Reverses Committee in Fight for Judgeship.

Crowley, La., Sept. 15 (U.P.).—Huey Long stormed into this little southwestern Louisiana city today and stamped out, almost single-footed, a minor revolt that was plaguing his State dictatorship.

He seized control of the Democratic executive committee of the Third Supreme Court District, evicted the chairman and the secretary, installed two of his friends in their places and annulled last Tuesday's primary, in which an anti-Long candidate was nominated to the State Supreme Court.

Two aides, Lieut. Gov. John Fournet and Attorney General G. L. Porterie, accompanied the Kingfish here. The coup was accomplished in two hours.

Long's candidate for the Supreme Court, Justice Winston Overton, died three days before the primary. Judge Thomas F. Porter, pride of the anti-Long forces, was left unopposed. Under primary law, when a candidate dies within seven days of a primary his opponent is declared automatically nominated.

Long decided to upset this procedure. He announced that another election would be held. The votes were cast and counted on Tuesday. The late Justice Overton received a complimentary vote of 6,100. Judge Porter had 13,000.

Porter Nomination Announced.

T. Arthur Edwards, chairman of the District executive committee, announced with little regard for Long's decision, that Judge Porter was automatically nominated. He called the committee into session today to certify the nomination.

Long rushed into town by automobile and began seeking out committeemen. When the members came to order, the Kingfish was in their midst, stamping his feet and

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Russia Joins League With Reservations On Old Issues

Litvinoff Insists Past Disputes Be Barred Following Entry.

Moscow Invited By 30 Nations

Will Fill One of Seats in Council Left by Japan, Reich.

Geneva, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics today formally accepted an invitation extended by some 30 countries to join the League of Nations, and was expected to become a member early next week.

At a special session of the league council, Russia at the same time was allocated a permanent council seat, thus gaining the same importance among the select powers of Europe as countries like England, France and Italy.

The Soviet Union's acceptance, however, contained a warning that Russia would not submit to arbitration conflicts involving her prior to her entry to the league.

Final Approval Awaited.

Allocation of the council seat must be approved by the league assembly, to which the question of Russia's election to the league body also will be referred.

The invitation to join was dispatched by telegraph to Moscow, and the acceptance, worded by Maxim Litvinoff, foreign minister, arrived speedily. Russia's new place on the council will be in one of two vacant seats, left empty by the withdrawal of Germany and Japan last year.

All the nations of Continental Europe participated in the invitation with the exception of Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Portugal and Luxembourg.

Great Britain and all the British Commonwealths signed, excepting the Irish Free State. The invitation also bore the names of Chile, Haiti, Uruguay and Mexico. The Scandinavian countries sent a separate invitation.

In reply Russia included no formal application for membership, but merely gratefully accepted the invitation.

Refers to Past Conflicts.

Litvinoff's reference in his reply to past conflicts was revealed in a short paragraph:

"Since Articles 12 and 13 of the covenant leave it open to the states to submit disputes to arbitration or judicial settlement, the Soviet considers it necessary to make clear that in its opinion such methods should not be applicable to conflicts or questions arising before its entry to the league."

In the body of his reply Litvinoff emphasized that "the Soviet has made consolidation of peace the main task of its foreign policy," thereby assuring the league it was willing to cooperate toward peace.

President Benes (Czechoslovakia), of the league council, speaking of Russia's entry, set out to banish any lingering doubt as to her prestige in the comity of nations.

"Russia enters as a nation, not as a regime," he said, adding that the Little Entente considers Russia aide jure, not a de facto govern-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

School Murder Probers Seek Expelled Youth

Former Student, in 'Teens, Who Threatened Vengeance, Wanted for Qustioning; Three Groups Probe Principal's Death.

Northfield, Mass., Sept. 15 (AP). The apparent absence of any possible motive baffled the authorities tonight in their attempt to track down the slayer of Elliott Speer, 35, headmaster of the Mount Hermon Preparatory School for Boys. Speer was shot in the breast while reading in his study last night. A charge of buckshot from a shotgun crashed through a closed window. He fell to the floor as his wife rushed into the room.

Faculty Questioned.

Tonight police admitted they were searching for a former student, in his early 'teens, for questioning. The boy, it was learned, was expelled from the school after several warnings, and had voiced threats of reprisal. Although a resident of another State, the boy had been seen in the vicinity of the school during the summer. No inkling as to his identity was made public.

State, county and local officials cooperated in the investigation of the crime, which occurred almost on the eve of the reopening of the school for the new year, set for next week.

District Attorney Joseph T. Bartlett, of Greenfield, directed the questioning of the faculty of the school, employes in the school buildings and the nearby inn operated as a part of the school enterprise, and residents of the surrounding neighborhood.

The only information bearing directly on the slaying came from Mrs. Constantine George, a maid in the Speer home, and her husband, who is employed at the inn. Mrs. George said that through a window in another part of the house she saw the flash that accompanied the report of the gun and immediately afterward caught a glimpse of a man running into the nearby woods.

Her husband told the investigators that a short time before the shooting he saw a large closed motor car drive into the school grounds and after the shooting he saw the same car speed out. His description of the automobile, however, was vague.

From the fact that the school is under religious auspices authorities advanced the tentative theory that a religious fanatic might have done the shooting.

Dr. Speer, well known in educational circles for his liberal views, was the son of the Rev. Dr. Robert Elliott Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and a trustee of the Mount Hermon School. His widow, the former Charlotte Rose Welles, is the daughter of Dr. Henry Hunter Welles, jr., a member of the staff of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions in New York. They had three children.

Dionne Baby Has High Fever; Two of Quintuplets Pass Crisis

Callander, Ont., Sept. 15 (AP).—The condition of Cecile, one of the famous Dionne quintuplets, today caused Dr. A. R. Dafoe considerable anxiety, while he still felt concern for two of her sisters. The five premature babies, 110 days old, are suffering from intestinal toxemia.

Dr. Dafoe, north country physician who attended the birth of the children and has cared for them subsequently, said Cecile had a high tempearture. She gained one-quarter of an ounce in weight during the night, he added, but would probably lose before tomorrow.

Cecile, the doctor said, was passing through the crisis that Annette and Yvonne, the two largest, have already passed. Annette experienced an overnight loss of 1¼ ounces in weight and Yvonne gained ⅝ ounce. Dr. Dafoe said he expected both would be heavier tomorrow as they seemed on the road to recovery from the disease that has affected their intestines and blood streams.

Marie gained ¼ of an unce overnight and Emilie lost the same amount, but both were reported recovering rapidly with normal temperatures.

Weights of the children today with gains or losses from yesterday's weights were:

	Pounds	Ounces	Change
Yvonne	6	2	⅝ ounce gain
Annette	7	11½	1¼ ounces loss
Cecile	7	11¼	¼ ounce gain
Emilie	5	11¼	¼ ounce loss
Marie	5	7½	¼ ounce gain
Totals	34	⅛	⅜ ounce loss

The Day in Sports

Little Golf Victor; Chance Sun Takes Futurity; Yacht Race 'No Contest;' Polo, Fight Off.

The cool right hands of Victory, on one side, and Rain, on the other, met in furious combat yesterday, and for the sports world at large the result was a virtual draw.

In two fields of importance, golf and horse racing, Victory was triumphant; in two others, boxing and polo, Rain was victor, while in still another field, yachting, the outcome was no contest.

Lawson Little, young Californian, defeated David Goldman, of Texas, 8 and 7, at Brookline, Mass., winning the National Amateur.

At Havre de Grace and at Belmont the horses ran—and in feature events both a favorite and a "long shot" were posted winners. Nearby Havre de Grace opened its fall meeting, and the Potomac, the day's feature, was won by Discovery at $3.20. Belmont's racing saw the rich $100,000 Futurity go to an outsider, Chance Sun, an 8 to 1 shot.

Time, conqueror of all, ruled the yachting classic between the American Rainbow and the British Endeavour "no contest." The race will be resumed tomorrow.

The return welterweight fight between Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin for the world's title was rained out in New York, as was the opening clash of the East-West polo series. The fight will go on tomorrow night, weather permitting, and the polo match will be delayed indefinitely.

For complete details of these and other sports events, turn to the sports pages.

U. S. Is Denied Line's Records On Ship Blaze

Judge Quashes Subpena for Affidavits of Officers and Crew.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Ward Line won its fight today to keep from the grand jury record the affidavits and statements obtained by its attorneys from officers and members of the crew of the fire-destroyed Morro Castle.

Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe granted the motion of Ward Line attorneys to quash the subpena to produce the affidavits.

The subpena was issued by United States Attorney Martin C. Conboy.

In granting the motion of the Ward Line attorneys—who have been criticized by Conboy during the inquiries into last Saturday's disaster for allegedly coaching witnesses—Judge Coxe said:

"The papers which the attorneys are asked to produce are not privileged inasmuch as they contain merely the statements of persons other than the client (the Ward Line).

"These statements are, however, the private memoranda for work papers of the attorneys, and are not evidence in the pending investigation. I do not think, therefore, that their production might properly be required."

Line Offers to Aid Probe.

The Ward Line, in its first official statement since the tragedy expressed readiness to "give every assistance or facilities at our command" to aid the investigation.

Franklin D. Mooney, president of the line, said:

"We have refrained from comment on the disaster itself and the circumstances surrounding it as matters now under consideration by the public authorities.

"It has been our desire not to add to the many conflicting rumors and reports that are being constantly presented. We have opened every facility available to us for assistance of the Department of Commerce and its steamship inspection service, as well as the United States attorney in the investigation which he also is conducting.

"We shall remain ready and willing to give every assistance at our command to remove from this terrible tragedy the last vestige of obscurity which has enveloped it and which has not yet been solved.

Hopes for Solution.

"We are hopeful that before the investigations are finished the mystery will be solved and that reasonably accurate information can be furnished, whether by the report of the authorities or in some other appropriate manner.

"During the hours that immediately followed the first report

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Bandits Seize Seven, Loot Arkansas Bank

Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 15 (AP). Entering the building during the night, three masked bandits seized E. P. Pyeatt, cashier of the McIlroy Bank & Trust Co., and seven other employes at opening time, and held them captive while they looted the institution of $5,671.

Approximately 20 minutes was consumed in the robbery. The robbers escaped in an automobile parked at the rear of the building.

Racing Yachts Are Followed By Roosevelt

Disappointed at Result, He Stays for Next Meeting.

By Leon Dure (Post Staff Writer).

Newport, R. I., Sept. 15.—Feasting his love for the sea on the greatest yachting spectacle of the year, President Roosevelt today watched time creep upon and overtake both contestants in the first race for the prized America's Cup.

Like thousands of others, gathered here aboard the finest private vessels of the Atlantic, he experienced keen disappointment when the referee's whistle suddenly ended the race with the Rainbow leading near the finish line after the limit of five and a half hours had been reached.

Out for a day for complete relaxation aboard the Nourmahal of Vincent Astor, the President was close to the starting point when the Rainbow and the British challenger, Endeavour, nosed off on a tack into the wind. He was back at the same point when time ended the contest late in the evening.

Arrival at Dawn.

The Nourmahal arrived in Narragansett Bay at dawn after an overnight voyage from Hyde Park, where Mr. Roosevelt went aboard yesterday morning. It dropped anchor off Fort Adams, close to the huge black Corsair of J. P. Morgan, the British light cruiser Dragon and hundreds of lesser craft.

After the President had received assurance from Secretary of War Dern and Maj. Gen. Fox Connor, whom he planned to call on for an investigation if the Rhode Island Assembly asked for Federal troops, the Nourmahal joined the steady procession of boats en route to the racing course, about 10 miles out.

Thereafter for most of the day Mr. Roosevelt sat bare-headed on the bridge intently watching the two trim racing sloops or chatting with his old-time yachting companions. The Nourmahal twisted among other palatial yachts of the millionaires, Coast Guard boats and naval warships, all eyes on the President.

Besides his customary zest for the sea, Mr. Roosevelt exhibited a patience not shared by less-seasoned sailors, unversed in the intricacies of the race.

Son on Board.

Also, on board the Nourmahal which followed a mile behind the contestants, was the President's eldest son, James. Other Astor guests included Kermit Roosevelt, William Rhinelander Stewart, George St.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

New Nazi Rules Decree Aloofness Toward Jews

Berlin, Sept. 15 (AP).—Despite personal assurances by Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy in the Nazi party, that he had never issued or contemplated issuing a series of rules forbidding Nazis to fraternize with Jews, the rules came to light today.

They chide party members for their lack of "aloofness" toward the Jews and lay down future rules of conduct for party members, threatening expulsion from the party as penalty for a breach.

'Girl in Green' Leads New Riot, Hunted in R. I. Fatal Outbreak

Providence, R. I., Sept. 15 (U.P.)—Rhode Island authorities moved tonight to apprehend the mysterious "girl in green," blamed for inciting the textile strike riot Wednesday in a Saylesville Cemetery in which one man was slain and several others wounded by National Guardsmen.

A newspaper picture of a young woman arrested in a strike outbreak in Worcester, Mass., yesterday was identified by more than a dozen State troopers and other witnesses tonight as that of the "girl in green."

At Saylesville, the young woman, clad in a brilliant green sweater, led a group of strikers in a brazen charge on the entrenched, bayonet-bearing militiamen.

One of the Worcester photographs showed her throwing rocks, and another showed her rallying a group of men and leading them in an attack on police.

It was announced the pictures would be shown to Gov. Theodore Green tomorrow, and it was believed he would request Federal authorities to try to apprehend her on a charge of inciting riot resulting in death. The young woman was released following her arrest at Worcester.

Search for the "girl in green" will be another step in Gov. Green's campaign to round up all Communists in Rhode Island. He termed the recent strike warfare a "Communist uprising" and declared it was inspired by roving bands of Communists.

Move to Halt Strike Is Seen In Georgia's Mobilization

Mills Will Open Under Armed Guard, Is Belief in State.

Labor Asks Roper, Johnson to Resign

Textile Leader in Reply to NRA Chief Denies Political Motive.

Developments in the textile strike last night were:

Use of National Guards to break the strike in Georgia was foreseen in the mobilizing of 4,000 soldiers.

Francis J. Gorman, strike chairman, demanded the resignations of Gen. Johnson and Secretary Roper, charging the former with "unfitness" and the latter with unnecessary intrusion.

Thomas McMahon, United Textile Workers' president, replying to Johnson, denied any agreement had been abrogated and asserted the strike had no political move.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 15 (U.P.)—An effort to break the textile strike in Georgia by reopening mills Monday under military protection was seen in the orders for general mobilization of Georgia's 4,000 National Guardsmen.

Adjt. Gen. Lindley Camp on orders from Gov. Eugene Talmadge this afternoon commanded for all Georgia's National Guardsmen to be in uniform and under arms at State armories at 6 a. m. Monday for indefinite service in the strike.

Gen. Camp said the action was a precautionary measure. He would not comment on the report the mills planned to reopen generally Monday under the protection of bayonets.

The order came as new outbreaks in Georgia textile centers resulted in death for a fourth strike victim at Aragon, and the report that a fifth man was missing.

Farmer Shot to Death.

Gen. Camp ordered Company A of the 121st Infantry, stationed at Jackson, to Aragon, where S. M. Brown, 42, farmer, was shot to death. Officers said he was sitting in his automobile when purported strikers roared past the Aragon mill, firing pistols and shotguns at random. Two suspects are under arrests. Disorders have occurred at Aragon the last three days. This was the twelfth death in Southern strike disorders.

Two companies of the 122d Infantry are on duty near Cartersville at the Atco plant of the Goodyear Clearwater Mills. Nonstrikers beat L. O. Whitman, Cleve Hooper, Floyd Dorsey and Clyde Cheek near Cartersville. Cheek was reported missing and it was feared he had been slain.

Mobilization of Georgia's guardsmen will find 8,000 soldiers on strike duty in Georgia and the two Carolinas. Approximately 2,000 guardsmen, heavily armed, are on duty in each of the Carolinas.

Quiet Shattered.

Developments in Georgia came swiftly today after a week of comparative quiet following the bloody warfare earlier in the Carolinas.

Windows of the E. M. Holt Plaid Mills at Burlington, N. C., were shattered by dynamite.

Three women and a man were charged with trespassing and resisting arrest at the Borden Cotton

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Textile Leader Denies Politics Stirred Strike

New England Is Quiet, President Silent on Johnson Speech.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 15 (AP).—A sizzling reply by Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the United Textile Workers of America, to the charge of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, that the textile strike was political, featured an otherwise uneventful day in the general walkout in New England.

McMahon, whose organization called the strike, asserted that if Johnson's motive in "attacking" him had been to give comfort to the manufacturers, "then Gen. Johnson's usefulness is ended as an impartial administrator of codes."

The likelihood of intervention by Federal troops in the Rhode Island situation, which seemed imminent earlier in the week, was diminished further.

Fears Allayed.

President Roosevelt, who on Thursday had offered to put such forces of the United States Army at the disposal of Gov. Theodore F. Green as the Governor might deem necessary, decided at Newport that the situation was now sufficiently quiet to permit him to attend the America's cup race.

The President discussed the situation with Secretary of War George H. Dern and Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commander of the First Corps Area, and then all three sailed to see the race.

The President declined to comment on Johnson's speech.

In the meantime, the situation was markedly quiet throughout the six States.

The week-end holiday helped to make this so, as did the seeming subsidence of mob feeling, which in this State alone had caused mobilization of the entire National Guard, cost two lives and sent scores to hospitals from bloody riots in Saylesville and Woonsocket.

Woonsocket Protests.

This was generally true throughout New England. In Woonsocket, however, a howling, jeering mob of hoodlums, wreaked havoc early Thursday, the presence of the National Guard was felt perhaps more heavily than in any other textile center.

While merchants wondered how they would collect riot damages estimated in excess of $20,000, Col. Thomas Hammond, in command of troops in the city, announced over the vociferous protests of businessmen that streets in mill and downtown districts must be cleared at sundown.

Johnson Abetting Employers, Charge.

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 15 (AP).—Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the United Textile Workers of America, today denied charges of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, that the textile strike was political. He said Gen. Johnson was attempting to make it appear "this is a strike against the Government."

"Gen. Johnson last night in New York, when addressing a mass meeting of code authorities of the Metropolitan area, went a long way to demonstrate his sympathy for the cotton textile manufacturers at the expense of the United Textile Workers of America," McMahon states.

"When General Johnson, if reports are true, weeps for George P. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textile Institute, there is very little hope that the workers of the mills will secure any semblance of justice or fair treatment in the future from any board or code authority with which Mr. Sloan is connected because of this attitude on the part of the general.

Back to Record.

"Let me go back to the record of the public hearings held in Washington, June, 1933, on the textile code, and say that from March, 1933, until the opening of the code hearing I was in full accord with the understanding that a 40-hour work week, two shifts, would help materially to stabilize the textile industry. I was also in accord with the minimum wage adopted for unskilled workers in the industry. This word (unskilled), was continued in all the printed matter before the committee of employers and myself until the evening preceding the opening of the public hearing. It was taken out, thus allowing the minima established to become, as it has, the maximum in all too many instances.

"I took the position, at the consultation with my colleagues over the telephone, that if the committee of manufacturers, prior to the public hearing, could eliminate the most important part to us in the establishment of a minima, the word, 'unskilled,' I could change from 40 hours per week, two shifts, to 35 hours per week, two shifts, and this I did.

"Mr. Allen, deputy administrator, announced he was flabbergasted at such a change and General Johnson immediately replied to Mr. Allen that a man had a right to change his mind.

Why the Attack?

"This fact is a part of the public record. Why, then, has General Johnson seen fit to attack me? Surely, it is not to give comfort to the cotton manufacturers at this time. If it is, then General Johnson's usefulness is ended as an impartial administrator of codes.

"When General Johnson states that he had an agreement with me last June as head of the United Textile Workers of America, he does not state there were limitations to that agreement. He does not state that even up to this moment the investigation that he promised would be completed some weeks ago and is not, was responsible for the action of the delegates attending our recent convention in New York City.

"He does not state that Mr. Sloan made a statement that the United Textile Workers of America was not representative of the textile workers of the country and could not speak for them. He did say, however, that the present strike was uncalled for because he felt, I believe, that he must come to the aid of the textile manufacturers because textile workers demonstrated their resentment of the treatment accorded their representatives in Washington.

"This demonstration became so great that the general is now flabbergasted and apparently is looking for a way out at the expense of the organized labor movement.

Red Herring.

"Gen. Johnson is trying to draw a red herring across the trail when he states that this strike is political.

"He knows better, because if it was, he would have been able to show at least one of our many organizers in the South or elsewhere who had used their power in any way to make an attack on the dominant party in control of most of the States where the textile strike is nearly 100 per cent perfect.

"Gen. Johnson is endeavoring again to make it appear that this is a strike against the Government. Does Gen. Johnson mean that the hundreds of thousands of textile workers now out on strike are disloyal to our flag, our Government and our country? If he does, then I emphatically resent it. This textile strike is for the purpose of elevating the men and women who work in the textile mills from their present state of peonage to one of independence and freedom. It is for the purpose of driving poverty out of the home and to bring back American standards of living, lost to them because textile employers took advantage of the opportunity during the depression to exploit humans for profit."

Leaves Board

Associated Press Photo.

LLOYD K. GARRISON, who on October 1 will quit as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board and return to the position of dean of the Wisconsin University Law School.

Kohler Ruling Labor Victory, Vote Demanded

Firm Guilty of Breaking Bargain Clause; Houde Loses Eagle.

Labor scored a major victory yesterday when the National Labor Relations Board ruled the Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis., had violated Section 7(a), the recovery act collective bargaining clause.

Earlier Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, removed the Blue Eagle of the Houde Engineering Co., of Buffalo, because of its failure to abide by another labor board majority rule decision calling for exclusive recognition of an American Federation of Labor unit in bargaining with employes.

Meanwhile, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, told the Associated Press in Madison that Lloyd K. Garrison, aggressive chairman of the labor board, has decided to resume his duties as dean of the law school there.

Secret Ballot Ordered.

The board ordered the Kohler Co. to conduct a secret ballot election among persons who were on its pay roll September 7, 1933, to select collective bargaining representatives.

Failure of the company to hold the election, the board warned, will result in a recommendation for withdrawal of its NRA insignia and other "appropriate action," presumably prosecution by the Department of Justice.

The company, the board ruled, sought to block self-organization of its employes by promoting a company union in competition with an American Federation of Labor unit existing in the plant.

"It is clear," the board held, "that the company participated in forming and engaged actively in promoting the new organization, that the workers had no opportunity of expressing an unfettered choice as to whether or not they wished to belong to it, and that the company not only indicated its favorable attitude toward the organization, but stood ready to finance its existence.

Election Held Remedy.

"Under such circumstances the organization could not have that independence which is essential to a true collective bargaining agency and the sudden and extensive promotion of the plant at a time when an outside union was just being formed can only be considered as a deliberate design to influence the allegiance of the employes and to interfere with their free and unhampered self-organization which section 7(a) guarantees.

"The wrong done by the company can, however, be remedied by an election."

The board indicated the organization receiving the largest number of votes in the election would be authorized to speak for all of the employes.

Labor Demands Johnson, Roper Resign Offices

Vertical Union Proposal of NRA Chief Meets Divided Opinion.

Immediate resignation of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as recovery administrator for "utter unfitness" was demanded yesterday by chieftains of the growing National textile strike.

Only a few hours after calling for the general's scalp Francis J. Gorman, impetuous union chairman, in a radio speech urged that Secretary Roper also be forced to quit public office for "intruding" in the tie-up.

There was backfire galore over Johnson's speech Friday in New York. His suggestion for extension of so-called vertical unions to include all workers in each major industry drew sharply divergent comment from labor leaders and was expected to precipitate a bitter fight at the October convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco.

Johnson's charge that Thomas F. McMahon, United Textile Workers' international president, agreed in June not to call a walk-out and had broken faith with him was termed by Gorman "untruthful."

Gorman accused Johnson of being biased in favor of employers, of "sitting idly by" while textile workers were "strangled to death" and of "stabbing" wage earners.

"Ought to Go Now."

"He has demonstrated his utter unfitness to hold public office," the union spokesman declared. "We demand that he resign forthwith.

"If as a member of the Cotton Textile Code Authority the general is lined up with the Cotton Textile Institute, then Johnson has no proper place in NRA. It seems to be the belief in informed quarters that he is slated to go shortly anyway, but he ought to go now."

Johnson's vigorous defense of the textile manufacturers caused observers to speculate whether he reflected the views of President Roosevelt, whom he visited recently at the summer White House at Hyde Park. It was considered significant the NRA leader refrained from leveling his attack on McMahon until two weeks after the strike began.

Gorman's complaint against Roper was that he initiated an investigation of the strike by the Commerce Department Business Advisory and Planning Council at a time when Presidential mediators already were seeking a solution.

Gorman criticized Johnson's outburst against McMahon as an attack on organized labor itself.

"It was a despicable piece of business," he said. "I don't like to say that Gen. Johnson lied. But I will say he did not tell the truth."

Agreement Broken, Charge.

The unionist contended Johnson broke an agreement he entered into in June with McMahon and George A. Sloan, Cotton Textile Institute president. The first clause of the written understanding, Gorman said, was that the union did not prejudice its right to strike.

Under the agreement, Gorman related, the NRA research and planning division was required to report on hours, wages and differentials. He added, the report on hours was made promptly, while the wages data came two weeks late.

"The report on differentials, which means differentials between minimum rates and the rates for skilled workers," Gorman submitted, "has not been made yet. We don't know why. And, as for the stretch-out, the Bruere board's utter failure on that is one of the most glaring of all NRA failures.

"Now, remember that General Johnson is a member of the Cotton Textile Code Authority. So far as we know he has never attended a meeting of that body, but he is responsible as a member, as well as NRA administrator. In any event, he has sat idly by while the textile workers were being slowly strangled to death.

"Presumably he feels that he must stand by the employers, who are his associates on the Code Authority, but that is not our conception of the duties of a public official.

Johnson an Employer.

"Gen. Johnson is an employer. He has the employer mind and the Army mind. He thinks in terms of troops, of regiments, of subordinates and robots.

"As to the general's statement that Norman Thomas (prominent Socialist) circulated among our convention delegates and induced them to vote for the strike, let me ask whether the general has suddenly gone childish. Seventy-five per cent of our workers are working for the miserable minimum wage fixed in the code—$13 in the North and $12 in the South, and because of the short time are earning an average of less than $10 a week.

"Let the general come and look at the thousands of pay envelopes in our office—pay envelopes out of which families have had to live while the general sunned himself and while he cooked up this miserable attack upon us."

Unionists scoffed at suggestions of silk mill owners that NRA conduct a public hearing to settle that phase of the walkout. Gorman said the recovery agency was "too prejudiced" against the workers.

Meanwhile, a mediation board headed by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, unsuccessful in its negotiations, worked on a report which may result in new steps by President Roosevelt to break the deadlock.

Opposition to Plan.

Johnson's appeal for vertical unions unquestionably will be opposed by outstanding figures in craft organizations, which admit members according to their trade and irrespective of the industry which employs them.

John P. Frey, a member of the NRA Labor Advisory Board and head of the A. F. O. L. metal trades division, was among the first to come to the aid of craft combines.

"Section 7 (a) of the recovery act (the collective bargaining clause)," he commented, "specifies the right of the workers to choose the form of organization they want. It is clearly contrary to that section and highly improper for any one to tell them how to organize."

Vertical unions, Frey said, have been tried repeatedly in both Europe and this country, but always have failed. He cited collapse of such a railroad union of which the late Eugene V. Debs, Socialist, was sponsor.

Conversely, Sidney Hillman, another Labor Advisory Board member and head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, indorsed the Johnson plan.

"The best way for labor to gain its ends in mass production industries," he said, "is through vertical organization."

A separate union for each big industry also is favored by Maj. George L. Berry, an NRA division administrator and head of the International Pressmen's Union.

Prince Georges Plans to Hire More Teachers

Schools All Over County Show Unexpected Student Gains.

Prince Georges County school officials yesterday declared emergency measures would have to be taken to cope with the unexpected increase in enrollment throughout the county. The schools opened last Tuesday.

Nicholas Orem, county superintendent, said it would be necessary to hire a number of new teachers. These, it is expected, will be engaged in early October.

At the Oxon Hill Consolidated School, where an increase of 25 pupils was noted, the auditorium has been converted into a classroom. Mr. Orem said this would be in effect until a classroom could be provided.

Other schools where the sudden increase has overbalanced the scheduled routine are Riverdale Elementary, with 48 additional pupils; Hyattsville Elementary, 22 additional; Upper Marlboro, 22; Baden Elementary, 3; Mount Rainier High, 45; Landover Elementary, 11, and Maryland Park High, 17 additional pupils.

Montgomery Red Cross Appoints Visiting Nurse

The Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross has appointed Miss Margaret Broomes, Brookeville, Md., as bedside visiting nurse to succeed Miss Dorris Bodmer.

The nursing committee, of which Mrs. J. Somervall Dawson is chairman, includes Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. J. Frank Marshall and F. Bache Abert, of Rockville; Mrs. Roger Whiteford, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Berlin Brann, of Cabin John; Mrs. Max White, of Poolesville; Mrs. Merle Jacobs, of Gaithersburg; Mrs. Ivan Weld, of Sandy Spring; Mrs. William Wight, of Silver Spring, and Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer.

Gen. Johnson's Post Demanded by Thomas

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Organized labor, Norman Thomas declared tonight, should demand the immediate resignation of Hugh S. Johnson as National recovery administrator.

Discussing Johnson's vigorous criticism of the general textile strike, the Socialist leader said "there was never so flagrant a case of a high official coming out in so demagogic a manner for the manufacturers."

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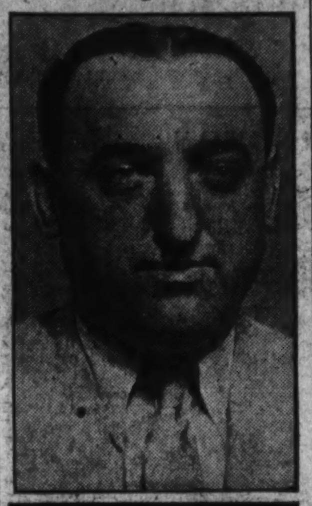

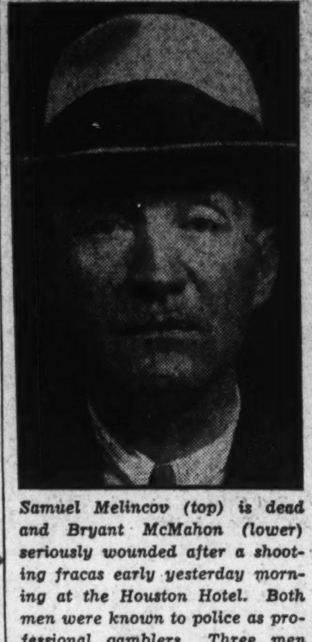

Samuel Melincov (top) is dead and Bryant McMahon (lower) seriously wounded after a shooting fracas early yesterday morning at the Houston Hotel. Both men were known to police as professional gamblers. Three men are being held.

Move to End Strike Is Seen in Georgia

Continued from Page 1.

Mills at Goldsboro, N. C. The arrests were the result of disorders there as special officers opened the mill's gates to permit 25 men to enter and clean the buildings. The mills plan to reopen Monday.

Gov. Talmadge's "moral courage" was attacked by strikers attending a mass meeting at Augusta last night. The attack was made as the Governor, renominated overwhelmingly this week in the Democratic primary, had threatened to use troops.

Silk-Strike Finish Sought by Owners

Employers Offer to Meet Labor in Washington.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Silk textile employers tonight offered to meet representatives of labor in a public hearing at Washington in an effort to settle the strike in that branch of the industry.

The offer was made by Peter Van Horn, president of the National Federation of Textiles and chairman of the Silk Code Authority, on his return from Washington. He conferred with a committee representing leading silk textile operators.

Such a public hearing, Van Horn said, would be under the auspices of the NRA. He added the offer was not made as the result of the present strike or the threat of a walkout but that it had held good "any time the administrator saw fit to call such a hearing since the code was signed by President Roosevelt."

Quartet Grilled In Hotel Killing; Police Baffled

Fifth Man Sought; Officers Predict 'Break' Despite Suspects' Silence.

An expected "break" in their investigation and possible development of fingerprint clews were awaited by homicide squad detectives last night as they questioned four suspects and sought a fifth in connection with yesterday's early morning double shooting in a downtown hotel room.

Admittedly puzzled by lack of a definite motive in the slaying of one man and critical wounding of another, police scouted the theory that a racketeers' feud was responsible.

"We have nothing to go on yet, but expect something to break soon that may lead to a solution," declared Homicide Chief George Darnell.

A blaze of gunfire, echoing through the Houston Hotel, near Ninth and E streets northwest, left Samuel Melincov, 39, dead in a third-floor room and sent Bryant McMahon, 39, to Emergency Hospital with bullets in the abdomen and hip. Both men, police said, were known gamblers.

Silence Stops Police.

A silence typical of the underworld shrouded the affair in mystery. McMahon, near death after an operation to remove the bullets, refused to answer questions of police.

"I won't talk," said McMahon. "But if you'll let me out of here, I'll take care of those mugs myself."

Arrested within 15 minutes after the shooting and quizzed throughout yesterday were Thomas F. Tobin, 33, of the 1000 block of Fourteenth street northwest; Isaac B. Jones, 40, professional bondsman; Alfred Pinsonault, 39, of the Houston Hotel, and John R. Mitchell, 23, of the 1200 block of Massachusetts avenue northwest.

These men, police said, were in the room when Melincov and McMahon were shot. At a late hour last night three of them had not been charged and were held incommunicado.

Jones Is Released.

After hours of questioning, Jones finally was released in custody of his attorney. Chief of Detectives Frank S. W. Burke said he was convinced Jones took no part in the shooting. He just "happened" to be there because he knew several of the men, Burke declared.

An additional suspect, known to police as Dan Berlin, was sought after it was learned he took the hotel room and registered under the name of I. Miller. Berlin, police reported, in company with Tobin, came here from Norfolk, Va., several weeks ago. It was at first thought the shooting grew from an attempt by the pair to "muscle in" on local gambling rackets. Investigators, however, believe a quarrel over petty gambling activities prompted the shooting.

The dispute is believed to have started in a restaurant near Fourteenth and I streets northwest. From there the men took a taxicab to the hotel. The taxi driver, whose identity is withheld, told police he gathered from their conversation that a heated argument was to be settled in the hotel room.

Shooting Follows Quickly.

Richard White, colored elevator operator, said he took the men to room 311 shortly after 2 a. m. It was less than 20 minutes later when Miss Madeline Coin, an actress, reported she heard loud voices from her adjoining room. The argument continued and soon five shots rang out.

Hotel attaches, aroused by the firing, summoned police. Several policemen, standing near the corner of Ninth and E streets northwest, ran to the scene.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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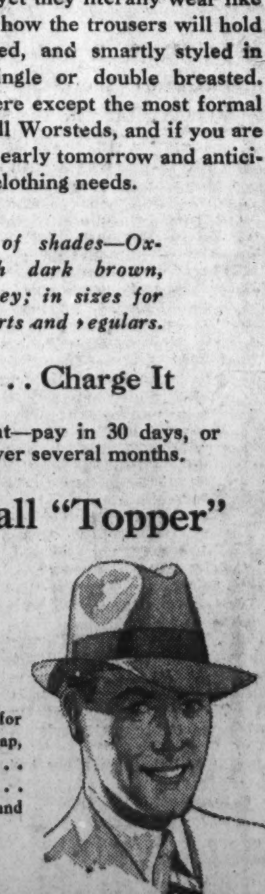

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Democrats See New Victories In Maine Vote

Administration, Reassured, Turns to Easing Up Fears of Business.

By Raymond Clapper.

Democratic leaders have become so confident as a result of last week's voting, particularly in Maine, that last night they went on record with the prediction that they would lose practically no seats in the House of Representatives next winter.

Hitherto they have admitted privately the prospect of losing 30 or 35 seats and some time ago were figuring that they would be lucky to escape with a loss of 70 seats.

Representative Joseph W. Byrns, House minority leader, expressed the view now held by other Democratic leaders who have kept close check on the voting trends.

"We are going to start the next session with practically the same majority we had in the last House," he said. "If we can hold our own in Maine we can do it elsewhere. In some States we are going to pick up a few seats, and these should entirely offset whatever losses are suffered."

Losses Seen in Midwest.

Some losses are expected in certain Midwest areas and some gains in the East, in New Jersey, New York and some in New England.

Administration strategy is undergoing a change, the effects of which are already coming to the surface. Assured of wide support among the rank and file who are receiving relief money, PWA wages, AAA benefits and help in other forms from Washington, the Administration is now devoting itself to efforts to stimulate business confidence.

This development comes simultaneously with a series of conferences which President Roosevelt has been holding with business leaders at Hyde Park. It is marked by a retreat in some of the New Deal experiments, all designed to remove irritations and apprehensions and promote a better feeling about recovery, which, it is generally felt, is a vital need at the moment.

The United States Chamber of Commerce said last night that business was marking time until Administration policies were more clear.

Definite Word Waited.

"Business awaits expectantly definite announcement of governmental policies for the immediate future," the Chamber said, "as well as those proposals for permanent legislation which the Administration will put before the incoming Congress.

"For the Government, the period is one of examining the working out of the emergency program, with a view to making future plans. For business, it is one of more or less marking time until it learns the courses the Government intends to pursue. At the present there are encouraging factors in the business situation, despite the many uncertainties and despite the fact that the immediate business trend is hard to judge.

"The Hyde Park deliberations of the President and his advisers are expected to bring a clearer idea of policies, and, it is to be hoped, a definite note of encouragement to business. The President has had conferences with a number of industrial and banking leaders."

Administration Acts.

While no statement from President Roosevelt has been forthcoming, action is being taken in several directions which it is hoped in Administration quarters will produce a better state of mind.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, has begun to revise regulations governing registration of securities under the 1933 act to make them more practical. It is understood that even such a left-winger as James M. Landis, principal drafter of the act and a member of the Commission, has reached the conclusion that something must be done to encourage business back into action and is in step with the right-wing current of that body.

Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, has decided that CWA, with its waste and graft, will not be revived next winter, and that relief will be handled on a more systematic basis. He also has yielded to the pleas of boot and shoe manufacturers to hold several millions of drought area hides off of the market and to make no attempt to cut them up into shoes and other apparel while the leather industry is so demoralized.

Bankers' Plea Heeded.

The Administration, from President Roosevelt on down, has indorsed the plea of the American Bankers Association for applying the rule of reason in bank examinations so that sound but slow securities in bank portfolios will not receive the black mark that is given to slow but unsound paper.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is engaged in several moves which tend to sooth irritations and meet the issue of regimentation. He is giving corn and hog raisers a chance to vote on the AAA benefit plan and to abandon it if they desire. He also has set up a cotton pool to offset nature's failure to conform to the quotas fixed under the Bankhead compulsory cotton control law. The total cotton crop is less than the 10,000,000-bale limit set under the Bankhead act. Many farmers west of the Mississippi have, due to bad weather, raised less cotton than they were allotted. On the other hand those east of the river, except possibly in Mississippi, have raised more cotton than their quotas allow.

Through the new cotton exchange pool, farmers with short crops may sell their unneeded production permits for $20 a bale. These may be bought by farmers with an excess crop and, while it stands them an extra cost of $20 a bale, still is more profitable than paying the surplus tax of $30 a bale.

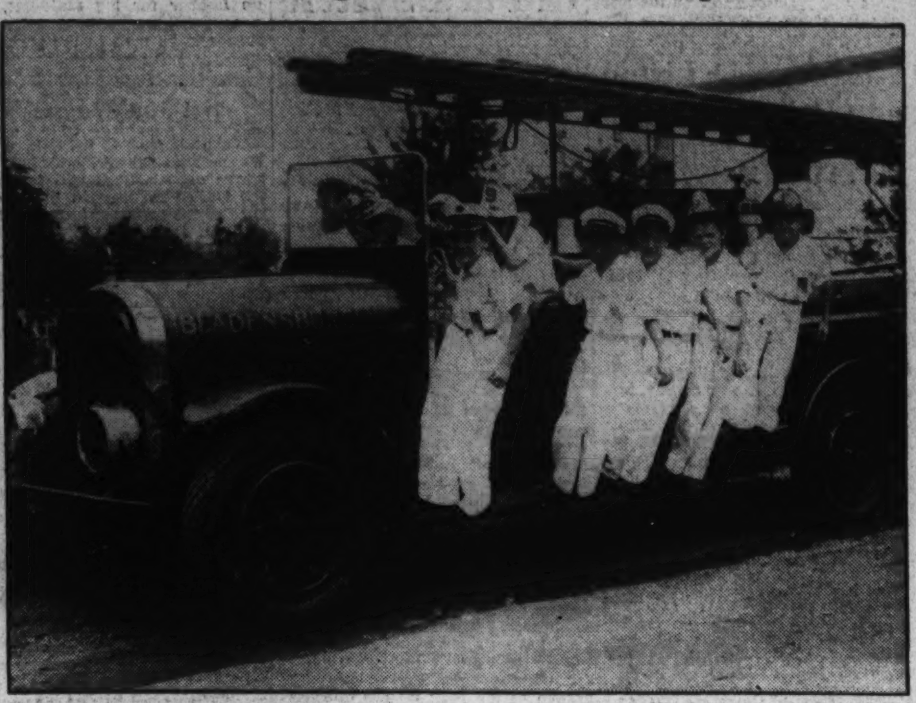
Payments Put Ahead.

Secretary Wallace also has announced that the third cotton rental payment due in December would be paid along with the October payment, a total distribution to cotton growers of $72,000,000. Although this puts the December money out before the November elections instead of afterward, it is more of an economic than a political move in the deep South, where Democrats are safe anyway. It will put additional money into circulation and protect tenants and share croppers from landlord trouble which might arise if the payments were made after the moving season in December. In many cases tenants and share croppers receive part of the AAA payments going to the landlord.

In addition to all of this the hard-headed "practical" members of the Administration are being pushed into the foreground while a quietus is being put on the New Dealers. Undersecretary Tugwell is on his way to Europe. Jesse Jones, chairman of RFC, and a banker and business man, was selected to address the National Business Conference last week and broadcast word to business that the Administration wanted everyone to have a fair profit gained by fair means.

Postmaster General James A. Farley sets out this week on a Midwest tour which will take him into territory where Democratic Congressmen need help. He will go into Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota and Pennsylvania. His official mission is to dedicate post-offices and address postmasters, but actually he has other fish to fry in these spots.

Following in Dad's Footsteps



Post Staff Photo.

Members of Prince Georges County Junior Volunteer Firemen's Association "arrive" for a big "fire" at Branchville, Md. The young firemen, who, with their dads of the County Volunteer Firemen's Association, are beginning a new fiscal year, are Chief George Gasch, 12, driver; Lieut. Raymond Gasch, 6, seated in middle (hardly visible); Capt. Raymond Fierstein, 10, seated, right; Superintendent Andrew Gasch, 15, standing, far side. On the running board are (left to right) Sergt. Alfred Bright, 10; Assistant Chief Bernard Gasch, 11; President Ellsworth Gasch, 14; Lieut. Buddy Rohback, 9, and Fireman Guy Denny, 9.

New Students Register for U. of M. Course

600 Enter as Freshmen or Come From Other Colleges.

Approximately 600 new students had registered at the University of Maryland last night in preparation for the opening of freshmen pre-school activities tomorrow.

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, assistant registrar at the university, who released the figures, declared that of the 600 who are making their debut at the school, about 545 were freshmen. The remainder are from other institutions.

The registration, Miss Preinkert said, is slightly above the total for the corresponding date last year. Although no figures were released on the number of old students, the total was about that for the preceding year, she said.

Students Expected.

Among the students expected to register tomorrow morning will be one from South America, another from Puerto Rico, and several from Oklahoma, Texas, Kentucky, Ohio, Georgia and Florida.

In addition to registration tomorrow, there will be physical examinations, campus tours under the direction of the Student Government Association, and "open house" by the department of physical education. Both the "open house" and a "student life discussion" will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday's program also will include registrations and physical examinations. At 2:45 p. m. there will be meetings of the various colleges. At 4 p. m. Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women, will hold a reception for freshmen women. President Raymond A. Pearson's reception and dance for freshmen will be held at the gymnasium at 8:12 p. m.

Wednesday's Program.

Wednesday's program will begin at 8:30 a. m. with "college aptitude tests." Those for men will be held in the dining hall. The women will gather in the Engineering auditorium. There will be a $2 fine against those not reporting.

Pictures of all freshmen will be taken at the Library before 4:30 p. m. The Student Government Association will also hold another campus tour at this time. These tours will begin from in front of the Agricultural Building.

The first Student Government Association assembly will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Agricultural Building. All freshmen are required to attend.

Chevy Chase Group to Meet.

Chevy Chase Gardens (Md.) Citizens Association will meet tomorrow night to hold its annual election of officers. A slate of candidates will be presented by a committee consisting of Otto Ruppert, jr., chairman; C. E. Jackson, R. A. Littleton and R. P. Huff.

Indians Seize Actor Searching For Fawcett in Brazil Jungle

American Consul Asked to Help in Rescue of De Winton.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 15 (AP).—An appeal for aid drifted into civilization out of the Matto Grosso fastnesses today from Albert de Winton, 66-year-old Los Angeles movie actor, who for more than a year has been exploring the jungle in a lone search for the lost British explorer, Col. P. H. Fawcett.

The message asked that the United States Consul here and the Brazilian government extricate him from the hands of the Inaurita Indians deep in the jungle along an unchartered river.

The Indian Service said it was "unlikely the Brazilian government would interest itself in a rescue inasmuch as De Winton's quest is private and unofficial."

It was indicated that should the United States Consul take action on the basis of an unconfirmed report that De Winton is a naturalized American, the governmental machinery might move too slowly to bring aid in time.

Euphrasio Cunha, director of the Jose Museum in Cuyaba, capital of Matto Grosso, forwarded the appeal—dated May 22, 1934—last night and it was delivered today to the Minister of Agriculture here.

De Winton left on an expedition in search of the explorer on January 10 after a nine months' search, expressing the belief the explorer was alive, but possessing only vague Indian reports concerning him.

For nine years the jungle fastnesses of interior Brazil have shrouded the fate of Col. P. H. Fawcett, whose disappearance in some aspects is comparable to that of David Livingstone, the missionary, who was found in Africa in 1871 by Henry M. Stanley.

In 1925 the Briton, with his son and one other white man, plunged into the wilds in search of a hidden city which he believed would prove that South America, and not the Valley of the Euphrates, is the cradle of civilization.

Numerous searching parties have set out on Fawcett's trail, only to return empty-handed but for vague Indian rumors.

Pennsylvania Aid Inquiry Is Asked

County Board Accused of 'Injustices' to Miners.

The Pennsylvania Security League asked the Federal Emergency Relief Administration today for a Federal investigation of Pennsylvania State emergency relief board relief machinery in connection with alleged "injustices" in Greene County, Pa.

The appeal was signed by Gertrude Schermerhorn, secretary of the league; George A. Crage, editor of the Greene County Record, and seven United Mine Workers Union local officials.

The group charged that administration of Federal and State relief by the Greene County emergency relief board "has been used to frustrate the organization of miners into unions of their own choosing" and that "there has been serious maladministration of food, clothing and fuel relief."

Georgia Marshal's Ouster Is Ordered

Justice Officials Refuse to Give Reason.

Removal of Fred Flanders as United States marshal at Savannah was disclosed yesterday by the Department of Justice, but the reason was closely guarded, according to the Associated Press.

Justice officials said orders for Flanders' dismissal had gone forward but declared the policy of the department was strictly opposed to publication of the reasons for such action.

They stated no decision had been made as yet concerning appointment of Flanders' successor.

Flower Show Draws Hundreds of Gardners

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). The 1934 flower show of the Waynesboro Home Demonstration Club, outstanding annual event of its kind in this section, attracted displays from hundreds of amateur gardeners from all parts of Augusta and adjoining counties this week-end.

Club officials said that the crowds attending the event, as well as the number of entries which crowded the Wilson High School auditorium, exceeded any previous year in its history.

Noted Burlesque Actor Dies of Heart Attack

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—David Marion, once famous on the burlesque stage as "Snuffy the cab driver," died in Bellevue Hospital today of heart disease. Marion, who was also a playwright, was 70 years old.

The veteran trouper had been ill since Thursday after a heart attack.

VirginiaProsecutor Fights for More Pay

Danville, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Commonwealth's Attorney George Bendall today argued before Judge Henry C. Leigh in the corporation court that the State compensation board had not allowed him enough money.

Appearing against him in support of the position of the State board was Gardner Tyler, assistant attorney general. While Judge Leigh did not announce as final his decision, he indicated his belief Mr. Bendall should receive a salary of $3,600 net per annum and should be allowed $600 for his assistant.

The board of compensation had granted him $3,600 gross and, after deducting city and State pay cuts and deducting office expenses, he was left with $1,530 a year. Members of the bar appeared as witnesses for Bendall, and F. W. Townes, chairman of the finance committee, testified he thought Bendal's present salary is inadequate.

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Assortments are broken and quantities are limited. Shop early!

ALL SALES FINAL; NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS; NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Men's Clothing

14 Suits. Originally $30 to $40. Broken sizes....$23.50
18 Suits. Originally $35 to $45. Broken sizes....$29.50
21 Suits. Originally $45 to $55. Broken sizes....$34.50
14 Suits. Originally $60 to $65. Broken sizes....$39.50
11 Topcoats. Originally $30 to $40. Broken sizes....$22.00
9 Topcoats. Originally $35 to $50. Broken sizes....$28.00
14 Topcoats. Originally $45 to $60. Broken sizes....$33.00
7 Topcoats. Originally $55 to $65. Broken sizes....$38.00
14 Overcoats. Originally $30 to $40. Broken sizes....$22.00
11 Overcoats. Originally $35 to $50. Broken sizes....$28.00
14 Overcoats. Originally $45 to $60. Broken sizes....$33.00
9 Overcoats. Originally $55 to $65. Broken sizes....$38.00
53 Summer Suits. Were $21.50 and $25....$15.65
48 Summer Suits. Were $20 and $25....$11.65
12 Trousers. White and striped flannels....$3.65
25 Trousers. Striped serges and worsteds. Were $10 and $12.50...$5.85
8 Linen Suits. Were $16.50 and $18.50....$11.65
7 Tropical Worsteds. Were $21.50....$10.85
2 Flannel Sport Coats. Were $16.50. Sizes 34 and 35....$8.65
56 Summer Suits. Were $27.50 to $35....$17.65
2 Tan Suits. Sport back. Sizes 40 and 42 short. Were $35....$18.85
1 Blue D. B. Suit. Two pairs trousers. Size 42 reg. Was $40....$21.85
3 Homespun Suits. Mixtures. Two pairs trousers. Sizes 38, 39 and 46 med. stout. Were $35....$18.85
7 Cheviot Suits. Brown. Sizes: Reg. (1) 35, (1) 37, (2) 39; Short (1) 38, (1) 42; Long (1) 40. Were $35....$18.85
1 Dark Brown Suit. Basketweave. D. B. Size 40 reg. Two pairs trousers. Was $35....$21.85

Men's Furnishings

97 Shirts. Separate and collar attached styles. Were $1.95 to $3....$1.49
37 Shirts. Smart, fancy styles. Were $2.50 to $3.50....$1.77
27 Radium Silk Shirts. Large sizes only. Were $2.95....$2.28
76 Bow Ties. Were $1....55c
33 Union Suits. Were $2.50 and $3.50 ....Half Price
3 Sweaters. Black. Were $2.95....$2.15
8 Bathing Suits. One-piece style. Sizes 36 to 40. Were $3.95....$1.59
9 Bathing Shirts and Trunks. Were $2.50 and $2.95....$1.68

73 Paris GARTERS Tight Grip 29c	116 Summer TIES Were $1.00 39c	211 Silk TIES Were $1.00 58c	111 Fancy HOSE Were 75c and $1 54c	81 Zipper Sweaters Brushed Wool $2.98
164 Fine SHIRTS Were $1.65 to $2.50 $1.15	163 Summer HOSE Were 35c to 50c 28c	117 Fine PAJAMAS Were to $2.59 $1.59	134 Fine PAJAMAS Were to $3.00 $1.89	81 Wash ROBES Were $3.00 $1.88

2 Flannel Cocktail Coats. Were $12.95....$4.95
6 House Coats. Fine Worsteds. Were $12.95....$6.95
2 Velvet Robes. Beautifully trimmed. Were $65....$39.50
2 Silk Robes. Fine quality. Were $35....$23.50
2 Silk Robes. Were $19.95....$13.95
1 Terry Cloth Robe. Was $12.95....$5.88
113 Handkerchiefs....5 for 89c
8 Belts. Sport style. Were $1....68c
7 Golf Hose. Were $2....$1.15
19 Paris Garters. Were $1....58c
4 Celanese Bathing Pants. Were $5....$3.98
3 Linen Sport Shirts. Were $2.50....$1.68

Men's Shoes

41 Raleigh "8" Sport Shoes. Buckskins included. Were $6.50....$3.35
38 Sta-Smooth Sport Shoes. Were $8.50 and $10....$4.85
16 Hanan Sport Shoes. Were $13.50....$7.85
40 House Slippers, Soft Soles. Were $2.50....$1.95

Women's and Misses' Apparel

24 Summer Dresses. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 20 and 42. Were $5.95 to $19.95..$2.95
1 Tweed Suit. Red and grey plaid. Size 18. Was $29.75....$12.95
1 Cloth Coat. Navy. Size 20. Was $19.95....$7.95
1 Ensemble. Navy. Size 14. Was $39.75....$16.95

Charge Accounts Cordially Invited

PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB—CHAUFFEURS IN ATTENDANCE

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE, 1310 F STREET

Fight Is Begun For New Voters In Montgomery

Two Registration Days Will Be Held Before November Election.

Leaders of warring political factions in Montgomery County, Md., are concentrating on registration of new voters following the State primary Wednesday which determined the State candidates for the two major parties.

Two more registration days will be held in the county before the election November 6. Residents of the county coming of age prior to November 6, or who declared their intention of becoming citizens of the State at least twelve months before that date, may register on the election books on either October 2 or 9.

The preprimary registration Tuesday which resulted in placing 2,631 Democrats and 375 Republicans on the voting lists raised the total registration of the county to approximately 30,500. The Democrats registered 20,650 members of their party, compared with 9,820 Republicans, a majority of 10,830.

The heavy Democratic registered majority lacks full significance because of the fact that the opposition this year is composed of a fusion ticket divided equally between Republicans and antiorganization Democrats.

Both Factions Hopeful.

The Democratic members of the fusion ticket are representative of the group of antiorganization leaders who made an unsuccessful fight against the county administration in 1930. In that primary election the anti faction polled an average of 4,500 votes. The November election of that year proved extremely close although the Democratic administration carried all but one office for their ticket. The average Republican vote was 8,700.

Both Democratic and fusion leaders this week issued statements predicting victory in November. Democrats, citing Gov. Ritchie's 3,000 vote margin over Dr. Conley, predict an easy victory. Stedman Prescott, chairman of the organization committee, saw the small vote cast for Dr. Conley as an indication of waning popularity of the fusion party.

Thomas M. Anderson, chairman of the fusion central committee, declared Ritchie's vote was too small to be significant, but nevertheless represented the approximate maximum strength the Democratic candidates could command.

Ritchie received slightly more than 6,800 votes as compared with an average vote of 6,500 polled by organization candidates in 1930. Dr. Conley's vote of 3,000 is about 1,500 less than the antis received four years ago, but absence of local candidates on the ticket is being cited by fusion supporters as the reason for this decrease.

Interest on Zihlman Race.

With Ritchie's nomination a foregone conclusion before the primary, and the fusion group not participating in the Republican gubernatorial or senatorial fights, interest this week centered on the Zihlman-Gunter fight.

Former Representative Zihlman for 10 years was a resident of Montgomery County and his comeback this week injected new life into the Republican State central committee for Montgomery County, although it has placed the Fusion organization in somewhat of a quandary.

Zihlman always has received united support from the local Republican leaders, but has been opposed by the antiorganization Democrats. In the 1930 campaign, it was openly charged by antileaders that Zihlman kept his office largely through the efforts of Maj. E. Brooke Lee, retired Democratic organization leader.

Lee was accused of "knifing" Representative David J. Lewis because of a family feud dating back to 1916 when Lewis defeated Maj. Lee's father, Blair Lee, for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

Lewis was defeated by Zihlman in 1928, but came back in 1930 to gain the Congressional seat. In 1932 he was reelected over Capt. Harold C. Smith, of Rockville.

This year with Lewis and Zihlman again opposing each other, it is regarded as doubtful that the Fusion organization could take a stand in the Congressional race without disrupting the ticket. Fusion leaders have steadfastly maintained a policy of "hands off" all State candidates.

Parade to Open Fete at Takoma

Committees Are Named for 3-Day Event.

A parade through the town of Takoma Park, Md., will open a three-day festival of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

The parade will be followed by a supper prepared under the supervision of a committee consisting of Mrs. W. G. Carey, Mrs. N. LiCausi, Mrs. Arthur L. Reynolds, Miss Katherine C. King and Mrs. Stephen LaScola.

Other committees of the affair are fancy table, Mrs. William Butke, Mrs. C. H. Knott, Mrs. Louise Webb, Mrs. John A. Corcoran and Mrs. Joseph Wilson; fish pond, Mrs. C. J. Spencer; cakes, Mrs. C. B. Osborn; auction sale, Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh; candy, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Seek; punch and ice cream, Mrs. Charles T. Carroll; shooting gallery, James Morrow; ring game, Thomas Fitzpatrick and Raymond Phelps; milk, Thomas Petrone; meats, C. H. Knott and E. C. Kimble; bingo, W. G. Carey, H. E. Dunn, William Butke, Howard Morrow, Leo B. Moffett and John A. Corcoran.

Church to Be Rededicated.

Hillsboro, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). The Arnold Grove Church here, which was destroyed by fire last Easter Sunday, will be rededicated tomorrow at 11 a. m. The Rev. Frank Steelman, of Hagerstown, Md., will be the principal speaker.

The church was originally built in 1830.

Virginia Labor Protests Apprentice Proposal

Richmond, Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Claiming the proposed system for the training of apprentices being set up by the Federal Government through the Trade and Industrial Education Division of the State Department of Education is unfair to labor, the education committee of the Virginia Federation of Labor today lodged a protest with Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction.

The Federal group contends the plan will make it impossible for industrial firms to evade provisions of the NRA codes and obtain labor under the guise of apprentices at below-code scales.

Driver Admits Hit-Run Crash

Virginian Gives Up Here; Two Victims Reported in Serious Condition.

Marion W. Miller, 32, of Clarendon, Va., surrendered yesterday at police headquarters, admitting he was the hit-and-run driver who sped away from an accident Friday night at Thomas Circle, after his machine had struck and seriously injured Dr. James Hicks, an interne at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, and Mrs. Alfred Lillie, a clerk at the hospital.

Miller is being held on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident without making his identity known.

Dr. Hicks and Mrs. Lillie, with possible skull fractures, are in a serious condition at the Emergency Hospital.

The accident occurred when Miller's car, according to police, swerved far to the left of the traffic line going north on Fourteenth street near Thomas Circle, striking the pair as they were on the car tracks. Mrs. Lillie was thrown 15 feet ahead of Miller's car, which then ran over her and sped away, eluding pursuers.

Hardin To Report On Transient Camp

Will Address Residents At Monterey.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—P. T. Hardin, transient camp supervisor for Maryland, will address a mass meeting of residents of Monterey, Blue Ridge Summit and vicinity tomorrow morning in the Hawley Memorial Chapel, Monterey, when he will endeavor to clear up any misunderstanding and to enlighten the community on the work and purposes of the transient camp at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, nearby.

The establishing of a winter camp at the national guard encampment brought numerous protests from nearby residents, who appealed to Gov. Ritchie and other State officials to have the transients barred from the camp.

These petitions also asked police protection and three State officers were dispatched to patrol the roads outside the camp.

There are 500 transients now in the camp and it is planned to take care of about 2,000 this winter.

W. Va. School Holds Record for Twins

Sistersville, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Miss Elsie McKisson of the Sistersville public schools, believes the school of which she is principal holds a State record for twin pupils.

Eight sets of twins are enrolled and only one of the six grades of the school is without a twin. In each instance the twins are in the same classes, as follows:

First grade, Burl and Sarl Kemp and Walter and Wanda Gileland; second, Patty and Paul Dye Irwin; third, Jo and Jeanne Fultz, Raymond and Bussel Stead and Lila and Lee Barnhardt; fourth, Herbert and Homer Placer, and fifth, Minerva and Marion Flanagan.

Joseph Rickard Rites Held at Cumberland

Cumberland, Md. Sept. 15 (Spl.). Funeral services for Joseph Rickard, 60, husband of Mary Rickard, who died suddenly Thursday, was held this morning in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

He is survived by one son, James Edward Rickard, and one daughter, Jeannette Rickard of this city; four brothers and four sisters. He was employed for a number of years here by the Western Maryland Railway and the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.

TAXES

SEPTEMBER IS TAX PAYING MONTH

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1408 H Street N.W. Wash., D. C.

Evening School In Alexandria Is Considered

Work for Idle Teachers and Training for Workers Sought.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools in Alexandria, announced yesterday that plans are being considered for an eight-month term of night opportunity classes beginning next month. This will give work to the unemployed teachers and provide a means of education for working people.

Federal funds for the salaries of unemployed teachers in need of relief are to be available from October 1 to June 1. Kenneth F. Lee, State school official, advised the local authorities. The City Council, however, must appropriate funds for the operating expenses of two school buildings, which is estimated to be about $50 a week. It is expected this will be considered by the council Tuesday night.

Superintendent Williams stated yesterday he is anxious to have all unemployed teachers or others in need of relief, who are capable of teaching to register at his office in the city hall. The subjects to be taught at the night school will be limited by the qualifications of teachers able to meet the Federal relief employment requirements.

Because of the large demand for commercial work at the school operated in Alexandria for several months last winter emphasis is expected to be given to the formation of classes in shorthand, typing and business subjects. General subjects, including English and arithmetic, will also be taught.

Mayor Davison to Speak.

Mayor E. C. Davison will be the principal speaker at the Constitution Day observance exercises tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Gadsby's Tavern under the auspices of the Alexandria Post, American Legion. Everett A. Hellmuth, commander of the post, will preside. Several selections will be given by the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Two men, giving their names as Earl Posey and Thomas Deaymude, were arrested near Alexandria yesterday on charges of possession of 15 gallons of liquor on which the Federal tax had not been paid. The arrests were made by J. A. Millan, deputy collector of internal revenue, who said 15 gallons of alleged liquor were found in their possession.

They were taken before U. S. Commissioner John Barton Phillips and released under a $1,000 bond each for their appearance at the term of the United States court for the Eastern District of Virginia.

V. F. W. Post to Elect.

The Russell Mitchell Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet tomorrow night in the Friendship Engine House for the election of officers. Reports will be made by various committees.

The Post is planning to sponsor the formation of a Ladies Auxiliary. A meeting for that purpose will be held Wednesday afternoon in the George Mason Hotel.

The School League, of Alexandria, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Alexandria High School. Committee appointments will be completed and plans made to assist in the purchase of athletic equipment for the various high school teams.

The athletic committee contemplates a campaign to sell season tickets to the various athletic events during the year, to raise the necessary funds.

Children's Aid Officer Quits at Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Miss Louise K. Carr, for the last five years secretary of the Franklin County Children's Aid Society, has resigned to accept a position with the Pennsylvania Emergency Relief Board as a training supervisor of scholarship students who are studying at the State School of Social Work, in Philadelphia.

Cannon to Speak on Repeal.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will address a mass meeting in the interest of "Repealing Repeal" tomorrow afternoon at Center Street Methodist Episcopal Church, this city. Delegations will attend from local churches and from several nearby communities.

Estate Leased By Roosevelts

Elliott and Bride Soon to Move to Widworthy Near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of the President, yesterday leased Widworthy, a gray stone dwelling 2½ miles from Leesburg, Va.

The couple, who now live in a local hotel, plan to move into the Virginia house in a week or ten days. Their lease is for a year.

The house, a fairly large one, owned by Mrs. Arthur Chichester, is part of the famous Chichester estate, the history of which goes back more than 100 years.

Only House Leased.

The estate now consists of 135 acres, but Mr. Roosevelt leased only the house and the land which fringes it.

Widworthy is located in a section famous for its thoroughbreds and its fox hunts. The estate itself is well known as a breeding farm.

Nearby are the estates of former Gov. Westmoreland Davis and W. H. Lipscomb, member of the Loudon hounds. In the same area, but farther removed, is Belmont, home of Patrick Hurley, former Secretary of War.

Wed After Divorce.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, who was Ruth Googins, of Fort Worth, Tex., were married July 22, 1933, five days after Roosevelt's divorce from his first wife, Elizabeth Donner.

Last May a daughter, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, was born to the couple, the fifth of the President's grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were in Leesburg yesterday to sign the lease for Widworthy. While there they had luncheon in a drug store.

Rescue Jobs Listed At Prince Georges

Squad Units Made 72 Trips in August.

Forty emergency runs and 32 sick runs were made by the units of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Rescue Squad during August, covering a total mileage of 11,055 miles, according to H. L. Leonard, president of the squad.

Leonard announced that 200 volunteer firemen in the county now have completed an accredited course in first aid, making Prince Georges County the leading county in Maryland in this respect. He pointed out that the plan has been to have rescue squads located at strategic points, with the view to giving service to as many sections as possible.

Another series of first-aid courses will be given at the Bladensburg fire house, starting October 3, with Leonard in charge of instruction. Both the standard and advanced accreditad Red Cross courses will be held.

Clarence Gasch and Daniel Herzog have been elected delegates of the rescue squad to the advisory board of the county firemen's association, with Robert Rheinbold and Thomas Latimer, alternates.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Progress Made In Park System

Montgomery County Will Have Part Completed Before Winter.

Plans for the development of a pretentious park system in Montgomery County, Md., are rapidly getting under way and by late fall many of the projects will be completed and ready for use. The work is being done by relief labor under the direction of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Work has begun on the construction of jumps and hurdles for a new horse show grounds which the commission is building south of Meadowbrook Riding Academy in Rock Creek Park on the east-west highway. These jumps as nearly as possible will simulate natural obstacles which a horseman would encounter in a trip through new country. They will include a brush pile, stone wall, natural hedge, stream bed, a high bank and a pile of timber. The grounds may be used not only for training purposes but by an organization wanting it for a horse show. The bridle path system of the park now is open as far north as Connecticut avenue.

Within a month it is expected to start construction on an extensive storage yard and workshop development in Rock Creek unit No. 1, also south of the riding academy. This group will comprise an office building, garages, a forge work shop and open sheds for the storage and maintenance of park equipment such as tables and benches.

In connection with this project there will be a sawmill for working up lumber for log buildings, and a nursery for growing trees and shrubs to be used in the parks.

Constitution Day Fete Set for Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Waynesboro schools, civic and patriotic organizations will join with the Nation Monday in the observance of the 147th anniversary of the birth of the United States Constitution.

Special programs have been arranged in all schools here, including playlets and essays on the Constitution.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Wilt Heads Dry Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Rev. Dr. W. A. Wilt, pastor of First U. B. Church here, was named chairman of the Berkeley County unit of the United Dry Forces of West Virginia at an organization meeting yesterday. Attorney J. Nevin Kilmer was named vice chairman, Mrs. A. M. Staubley, secretary, and D. Gold Miller, treasurer.

Organization of a similar unit for Morgan County was completed at Berkeley Springs this week with election of M. R. Davidson as chairman; Clarence Sabilla, as vice chairman; Mrs. W. B. Simmons, as secretary, and Mrs. C. R. Rankin, as treasurer.

The State as a whole is being organized on the county unit basis said B. E. Ewing, of Charleston, campaign director. An organization is to be set up in Jefferson County later.

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Croquignole or Spiral..
$1.95
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SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE 75c
MANICURE 25c

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. . . and they're priced within reach of any purse!

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Felts
$1.95

Berets . . . brims . . . tricornes . . . turbans—these fine felts are the first of a series of six even-more-remarkable-than-usual hat values—featuring YOUTHFUL LARGE HEADSIZES in a size range of 22, 23 and 24.

Basement—Millinery Dept.

Rich Satin, Velvet and Braid Trims add interest to these crepe

Dresses
$5.95

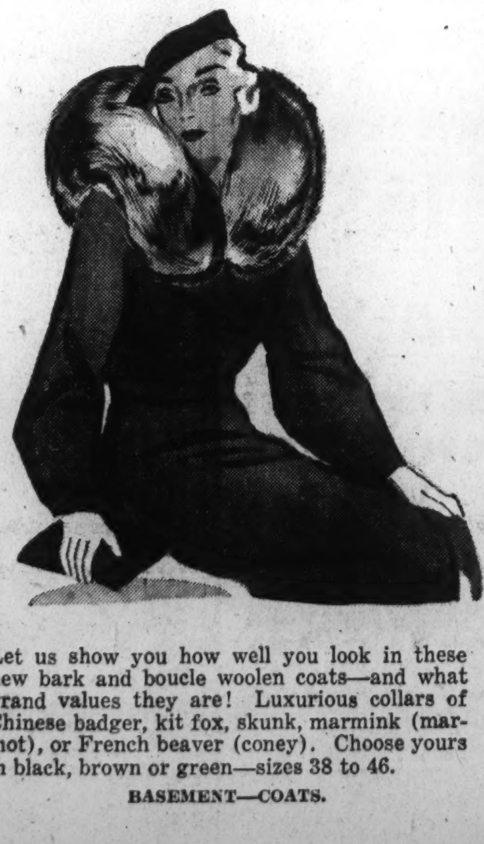
Sizes 16½ to 26½ and 38 to 46

Soft bows and draped vestees of soft velvet! Satin yokes and sleeve inserts, flecked with gold! Braid used in smart designs on graceful sleeves! Revers with faggoted satin edges! You could hardly believe that $5.95 is the price of such distinctive, well-made dresses. Coat styles, or well pleated skirts. Black, brown, green, and tile.

Basement—Dress Dept.

New fabrics! Slenderizing styles!

Coats
$29.75



Let us show you how well you look in these new bark and boucle woolen coats—and what grand values they are! Luxurious collars of Chinese badger, kit fox, skunk, marmink (marmot), or French beaver (coney). Choose yours in black, brown or green—sizes 38 to 46.

BASEMENT—COATS.

A Smart Shoe Built to Give the Proper Support!

Shoes
$2.95

Popular with larger women—and no wonder! Extra metatarsal support makes them easy on the feet, and their attractive styles make them easy on the eyes! Soft black kid with all-leather heels and rubber lifts for further comfort. Sizes 4 to 8½; widths B to E.

BASEMENT—SHOE DEPT.

V. P. I. Expects 550 Freshmen To Be Enrolled

First-Year Students Will Report on Tuesday; Faculty Increased.

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Stephen C. Andrews, instructor in business administration at Virginia Polytechnic Institute here, has been transferred to an instructorship in industries engineering, Col. Earle B. Norris, dean of engineering, announced here today.

John Allan Stone, V. P. I. graduate, has been named instructor in business administration to take Mr. Andrews' place.

More than 550 freshmen are expected to report at Virginia Tech Tuesday morning for three days of lectures and tests under the direction of Dr. Louis O'Shaughnessy to acquaint them with college life. Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president, and other college officials, as well as leaders of student organizations, will speak to the freshmen, at assemblies Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. A special movie Thursday night will conclude the program. Former students will register Thursday.

Introduction of new students to faculty families, thereby establishing more sympathetic understanding between faculty and students, will be part of the policy of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet this year if present plans, now well under way, go through. The innovation was worked out by J. R. Gay, Richmond, president of the "Y."

The plan, which will probably be further elaborated later in the year, includes voluntary agreement on part of each faculty family to invite four or more first-year men into its home.

The following, besides Mr. Stone, are being added to the faculty: Albert A. Farnham, professor of landscape architecture; Lieut Newell L. Hemenway, assistant professor of military science and tactics and assistant commandant of cadets; W. L. Gibson, jr., instructor in agricultural economics, and Carol M. Newman, jr., acting instructor in English.

Pythians to Hold Church Service

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Fredericksburg members of the Knights of Pythias lodge will observe Pythia church night tomorrow at the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock.

Services will be conducted by Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, pastor of the church, assisted by Capt. James A. Shipp, former Salvation Army head here and present chaplain of the Pythia Lodge.

The rites will be held in compliance with an order of the supreme chancellor of the National organization, Reno S. Harp. Included on the speakers' program, besides Dr. Prettyman and Capt. Shipp, is Harry T. Ballard, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Friendship."

Mrs. Ava Osborne, 69, Is Buried in Virginia

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. Ava Richardson Osborne, 69, widow of William F. Osborne, who died in Columbia Hospital, Washington, Thursday, was buried from Katoctin Baptist Church, near here, today.

The Rev. J. B. Jennings, pastor of the Leesburg Baptist Church, conducted the final rites. She is survived by three sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Teachers Named In Essex County

Tappahannock, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Faculty members of Essex County schools for the ensuing academic year have been announced by W. G. Reynolds, division school superintendent.

Reorganization of the Essex Teachers' Association took place last week. C. C. Jenkins, Center Cross, was reelected president. Other officers will be Miss Marguerite Erdman, of Lloyds, vice president; Mrs. Janie W. Smoot, of Tappahannock, secretary, and Miss Mamie L. Garnett, of Dunnville, treasurer. Miss Elizabeth DeShazo, of Tappahannock High School, was named as delegate to the Thanksgiving convention of the State association in Richmond.

Teachers for the 1934-35 term are:

Lloyds—Robert Temple Ryland, Marguerite Erdman, Mildred Coulbourn, Betty Montague, Cornelia Wyatt and Lelia Spindle.

Tappahannock—Ben Hilliard, Elizabeth DeShazo, Albert L. Sturm, jr., Mrs. Janie W. Smooth, Agnes L. Winn, Emma C. Latane, Josephine Crouch, Courtney Neale and Catherine Ware.

Center Cross—Carlton C. Jenkins, Gladys Giddens, A. Fleet Dillard, Mrs. J. Kriete, Miss Anne Ransone and Miss Virginia Evans.

Dunbrooke—Miss Blanche Garrett.

Dunnsville—Manie L. Garnett and Mrs. Laura C. Hundley.

Agricultural supervisor will be P. E. Rawles, and elementary supervisor Miss Juliet Ware.

Tuberculosis Clinics To Open at Rockville

Dr. Leo V. Schneider, of Baltimore, will conduct chest clinics at the Montgomery County health department offices in the Rockville, Md., Courthouse Thursday and Friday. The clinics are conducted under auspices of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

The clinics are for persons with symptoms of lung infection and those endangered by contact with them and are by appointment only. The family or attending physician should make appointments for the patients through Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, it was announced.

More Western Cattle Arrive in Montgomery

Five more carloads of cattle from the drought areas arrived in Montgomery County yesterday at Browns Station, near Gaithersburg, Md. Two carloads were delivered Thursday at Boyds, bringing the total number in the county to approximately 50 carloads. Each car carried about 40 steers.

The cattle will be pastured until November 15, when they will be slaughtered for relief purposes by the Federal Government.

Speedy Credit Urged For Oyster Planters

Baltimore, Sept. 15 (AP).—Oyster farmers or planters of the Chesapeake Bay counties of Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia were urged yesterday to establish credit accounts immediately with the Oyster Planters Production Credit Association at Salisbury, Md.

J. K. Doughton, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration and acting president of the Baltimore Production Credit Association, said he was trying to avoid a last-minute rush of loan applications and to assure a maximum of service from the association.

Borough President Dies of Pneumonia

Greencastle, Pa., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—W. Earl Gardner, president of the borough council, died this morning at his home here of pneumonia. He was 41 years old. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at his home and burial in Greencastle Cemetery.

Mr. Gardner was traffic manager of the North American Cement Corporation with headquarters in New York City. He became ill Sunday on his arrival home to attend the monthly council meeting.

'White Collar' Aid Projects Planned

Prince Georges to Furnish 'Nonmanual' Work.

New projects designed to give employment to professional and "nonmanual" workers at present unemployed in Prince Georges County are being planned by the works division of the Maryland emergency relief administration. The proposed projects will cover such fields as planning, public welfare, statistical surveys, engineering and general clerical work.

M. H. Davis, project supervisor for the Prince Georges County works division, is offering a questionnaire which will be used as a guide to determine the eligibility for such employment.

Workers will be employed on the basis of need, but they are not required to be registered on the county relief rolls.

Health Session in Poolesville.

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County (Md.) health officer, will conduct a meeting of residents interested in development of sanitation facilities in Poolesville tomorrow night in Hempstead Hall.

Rockville Man Is Fined For Reckless Driving

Arlie Otis Webb, of Rockville, Md., was fined $17.50 yesterday on charges of reckless driving by Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt in Montgomery County Police Court at Rockville. Charges of operating on an improper permit were dismissed.

Webb's car was involved in a three-car collision near the Manor Club at Norbeck, Md., September 1, with cars operated by Mrs. D. F. Duke, of Washington, and Harold R. Brunk, of Rockville.

Hagerstown Worker Crushed by Machine

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Crushed when a heavy machine at the Kreider Reisner Airplane plant fell upon his abdomen today, John Wiles, employe, died four hours later at the Washington County Hospital.

Rezoning Decision Tuesday.

Ruling on the petition to rezone property on the Conduit road in Cabin John, Md., from commercial to residential will be made Tuesday, according to officials of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

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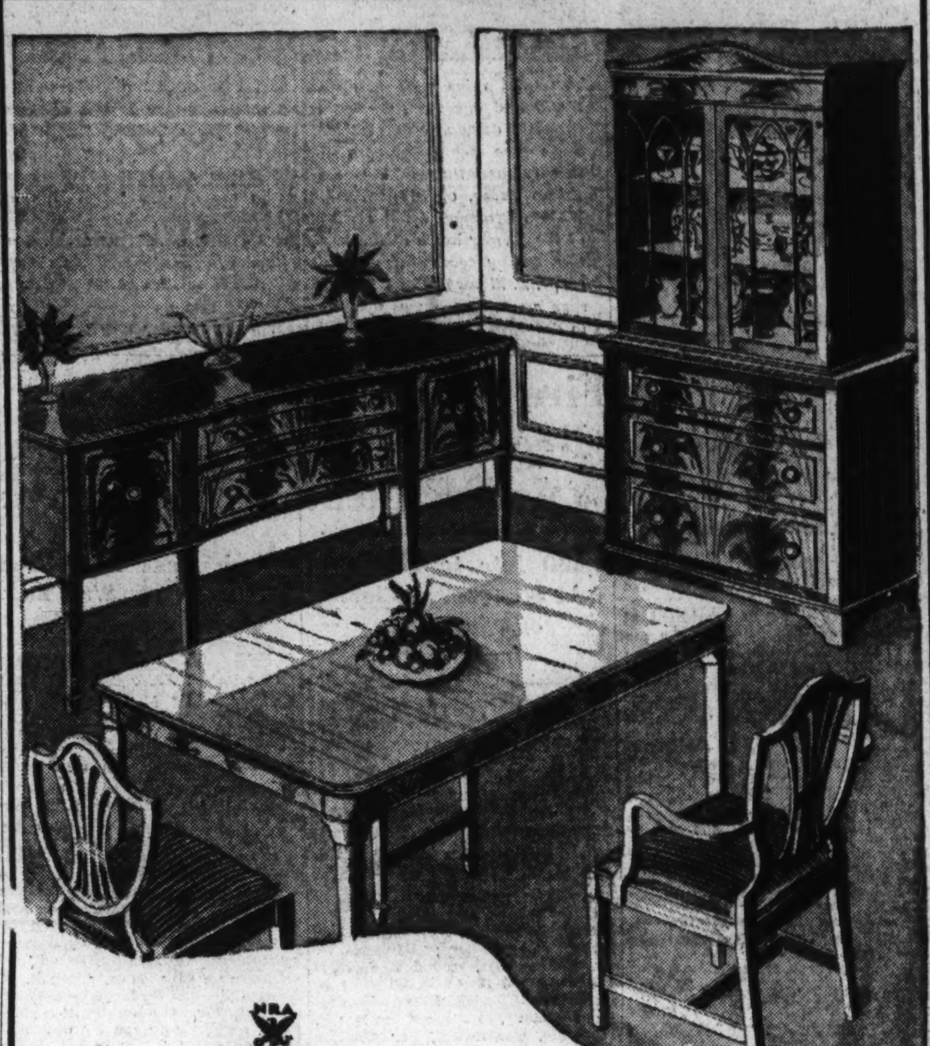

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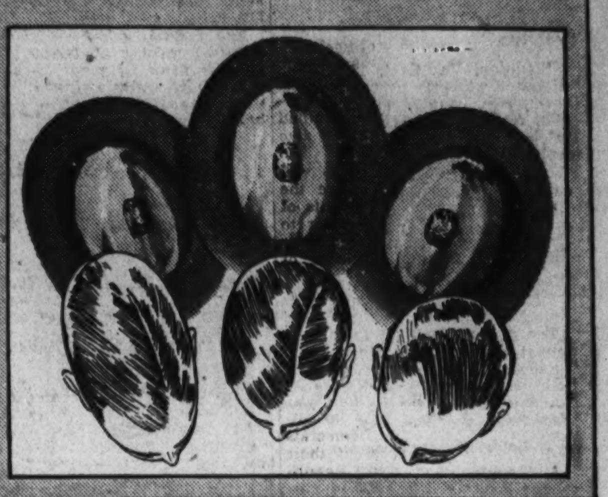

So Knox makes "Ovalized Sixteenths"*

• You sense the style in a Knox hat, but you *feel* the fit—because it's comfortable, easy, like no other hat you've ever worn. That's because "Ovalized Sixteenths" give you three shapes to choose from—Long Oval, Oval, Wide Oval. And each shape is sized in sixteenths. You get a custom fit that's ready-made to your individual head-shape.
*Trade Mark

THE KNOX *Vagabond* $5
A 2½-Ounce Felt

• Probably the reason this Knox Vagabond is so popular is that it seems to suit most men's faces very well. And that's explained by the fact that it can be worn so many different ways. And, it won't crush—even if you roll it up. The Vagabond now comes in "Ovalized Sixteenths." You get the style of a $20 Knox—but Vagabond costs only $5.

THE KNOX 5TH AVENUE, $6

• Here's the handsomest compliment you can hand yourself—the "5th Avenue" is a smart, new felt by Knox. Wear it "off the face" or with the brim snapped down. In "Ovalized* Sixteenths"—it fits the shape *and* size of your head; keeps its smartness.
*Trade Mark

OTHER KNOX HATS, $7 TO $20

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America's Leading College Styles

• Leading university style authorities approve the smart lines and new colors of these Dunlaps. Fall shapes in steel, sterling and Congo brown in the smart new Battlestreet and Dusterstreet models.

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Staunton Acts As Host to 3 State Meetings

Hundreds of Officials and Thousands of Visitors Are Expected.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.)—Staunton will play host to some 500 town, city, county, and State officials from all parts of the Old Dominion and thousands of visitors from this immediate section during the period beginning tomorrow and ending Thursday night.

This community is staging its first autumn festival, in connection with the annual conventions of the Virginia Police Executives' Association, Virginia Building Officials' Conference and the League of Virginia Municipalities.

The police will hold their ninth annual meeting here Monday and Tuesday; the building inspectors their sixth yearly gathering on Tuesday, and the league will meet Wednesday and Thursday.

Entertainment Program.

And when one of these three groups is not engaged in the discussion of business, Staunton has arranged something to occupy the time of the visitors, coupling its autumn festival up in an entertainment program for guests and home folk alike.

Band concerts, banquets, block dances, championship swimming and diving meet, athletic events, an old-time tournament, fashion show and monster parade on Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. are a few of the festival events.

Mayor William A. Grubert will be this city's official host and spokesman, assisted by other members of council and committees with a membership of more than a hundred, with Vice-Mayor Charles K. Brown general chairman. Flags and bunting are already in place along the streets and on store fronts; a reviewing stand has been erected in front of City Hall and a system of flood lighting will bathe the principal buildings, municipal, historical, educational, etc., during the evening hours.

Association Leaders.

W. E. Mahone, of Newport News, is president of the State Police Executives' Association; D. P. Magann, Roanoke, heads the Virginia building inspectors, while R. W. West, Mayor of Newport News, is president of the League of Virginia Municipalities.

Morton L. Wallerstein, executive secretary of the league, also serves in a similar capacity for the other two organizations—police and inspectors—these being proteges of the league. He will give the general report for each group. His headquarters are in Richmond.

Scores of leaders in various phases of Virginia's municipal life have been given places on the program to speak or lead discussions; there being hardly a community which is not represented on the formal set-up.

Out-of-State Speakers.

Out-of-State speakers include Paul V. Betters, executive director, American Municipal Association and secretary of the United States Conference of Mayors, Chicago; Clinton T. Bissell, associate consulting engineer, National Board of Fire Underwriters, New York City; P. G. Agnew, secretary, American Standards Association, New York City; Capt. Albert B. Moore, inspector, headquarters division, New York State police.

S. Heth Hyler, chairman of the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board, is another speaker whom the police will hear; Thomas T. Moore, chief examiner, State Bureau of Insurance and Banking, Richmond; Alan Johnstone, REFA State field representative; William A. Smith, executive diretor, State emergency relief administration, Richmond, and Dr. B. H. Van Oot, supervisor of trade and industrial education, State of Virginia, also will speak.

Farm Credit Group Meets

Association at Frederick Makes Plans to Speed Granting of Loans.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Directors of the Frederick Production Credit Association, embracing Frederick, Washington, Carroll, Montgomery, Allegany and Garrett Counties, at a meeting here yesterday, worked out plans to expedite loans under the Farm Credit Administration. It was voted to amend the charter of the association to include the District of Columbia.

Morning and afternoon sessions were held, most of the time being occupied on a plan to speed loans. Under the present arrangement, nearly two weeks are required to consummate a loan. With the new arrangement in effect, money will be available to borrowers within a few days after applications are approved. The new plan will be recommended to the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Baltimore, from where loans are made to the Federal Land Bank district embracing Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The directors voted to include the District of Columbia because of the number of applications for loans coming from Washington.

Thomas S. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the association, announced that 19 applications had been received the last few days for loans to purchase stock cattle, fertilizer and to refinance indebtedness. These will be considered Monday. Up to this time approximately 225 applications have been received for loans, about 100 of which, aggregating $60,000, have been approved.

Directors attending the meeting were Thomas C. Darby, chairman; W. W. Hodges and Eugene S. Walker, Montgomery County; John S. Bushey and E. A. Shoemaker, Carroll County; Jacob M. Ankeny, Washington County, and Ira J. Young and Alvie M. Etzler, Frederick County.

Fatal Train Wreck, Shattered House, Ruined Bridge in Virginia Flood

Torrential rains near Fredericksburg, Va., caused a train wreck that killed one man, washed out a train highway bridge, and did property damage estimated at $30,000 Friday morning. Shown are the engine and tender of a Virginia Central Railroad freight train that crashed through a washed-out trestle and brought death to Selmo Feree, of Brock Road, Va., in the swollen Hazel Run at White's Crossing, 4 miles west of Fredericksburg. The front wall of the former home of the late Gari Melcher, prominent artist, was torn out by flood waters at Falmouth, Va., opposite Fredericksburg. On U. S. highway No. 2 the bridge across Hazel Run, completed less than a month ago, was washed out by the swollen waters. Repairs to damaged bridges and other property were under way yesterday.

Church Rites Open Fete at Chambersburg

Celebration of the City's 200th Anniversary Starts Today.

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Religious services tomorrow afternoon will open the four-day celebration planned to mark the 200th anniversary of the founding of Chambersburg, the 150th of the organization of Franklin County and the centennial of free schools in Chambersburg.

The services will be held on the lawn of historic Falling Spring Presbyterian Church, which is erected on ground deeded to the early congregation by Benjamin Chambers, founder of Chambersburg. The form of service used in pioneer days will be followed with some modifications. The Rev. Clyde W. Meadows, of King Street United Brethren Church, will be precentor, a historical address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John Allan Blair, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Dr. Henry Anstadt, of the First Lutheran Church, will preach the sermon.

Other Chambersburg pastors who will participate in the service are: the Rev. I. W. Hendricks, of Zion Reformed Church; the Rev. Dr. J. McKendree Reiley, Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. J. Stewart Glen, of the First United Brethren Church; the Rev. George D. Graeff, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Franklin County Day.

Monday will be observed as Franklin County Day. Open house will be held at all county buildings. A band concert will be given in Memorial Square at 7 p. m. and at 8 a town meeting will be held in the courthouse. J. L. Finafrock, Mercersburg, former superintendent of county schools, will deliver the address. Ira E. Gearhart, chairman of the county board of commissioners, will preside.

A tablet marking the site of Chambers Fort, built by Benjamin Chambers soon after his arrival here in the early part of the eighteenth century, will be unveiled Tuesday at exercises under the auspices of the Kittochtinny Historical Society. George Chambers, Waynesboro, a direct descendant of Benjamin Chambers, will unveil the marker, bearing a bronze tablet, and the Rev. Dr. J. G. Rose, Mercersburg, will make an address.

The school centenary celebration will take the form of school visitation by patrons, and a special program in the high school auditorium at 11 a. m. Tuesday. U. L. Gordy, superintendent of schools, will present a Centenary book to the school. The acceptance will be by J. F. Faust, principal of the high school.

Came to America in 1725.

According to tradition, Benjamin Chambers came to America from County Antrim, Ireland, in 1725, and soon after crossed the Susquehanna River and forged westward into the Cumberland Valley. He was given a license to 400 acres of ground, now a part of Chambersburg, in 1734, but did not get a warrant to the land until two years later.

The early growth of the town was slow, owing to the controversy between the heirs of William Penn and the Baltimores over the boundary of Pennsylvania and Maryland. This controversy menaced land titles and made acquisition of new land hazardous. It was not until the Mason and Dixon Line was established that owners of border property advanced their holdings with any degree of assurance.

Being a border town during the Civil War, Chambersburg was frequently menaced by Confederate forces. War clouds hovered close as early as 1859, when John Brown established headquarters here and met with fellow-conspirators for his ill-fated raid on Harper's Ferry. On July 30, 1864, Confederate troops under command of Gen. McCausland burned the town, causing a loss in real estate of $700,000 and a personal property loss of $900,000. The town was burned after citizens had refused a demand for $100,000 in gold or $500,000 in United States currency.

Drunken Driver Jailed.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—E. W. Mills, 21, was fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated after a hearing yesterday before Associate Police Justice Lem W. Houston.

Antivenom Serum Again Saves Life Of Snake's Victim

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Twice within a week it has been necessary for antivenom serum to be rushed by State police from Philadelphia to this city to treat victims of snake bites.

Caroline Webster, of near Eden, this county, was the latest victim of copperhead attack.

The girl was walking through a field with her father when struck by the snake. She was rushed to Peninsula General Hospital here and within two hours was given the serum, the relays of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland police making this possible.

Earlier in the week Ira Mezick, of near Nanticoke, was struck by a copperhead when investigating a weasle trap.

Mezick, still under treatment at Peninsula Hospital, had been given a second "shot" of the antivenom and is said by hospital physicians to be recovering.

The serum is credited with saving the lives of both victims.

Progress Seen In Forest Fire Control Work

Virginia Service Reports 83,535 Acres of Growth Cleared.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Since the inception of the CCC program 15 months ago, the Virginia Forest Service has made great strides in the development of a State-wide system of forest-fire control.

Under the supervision of F. C. Pederson, State forester, with headquarters here, the department has directed the efforts of 17 units of emergency conservation workers in clearing State and private forest lands of fire hazards. The effects of the fall fire season, starting next month, are expected to be considerably lessened as a result of the new network of control methods.

Completed projects include the building of lookout towers, telephone lines, roads, trails, bridges, firebreaks and removal of fire hazard in timbered lands. Towers, stations and other buildings have been linked with 328 miles of telephone line, while 857 miles of firebreak have been cleared, and 83,535 acres of forest growth have been cleared of fire hazards.

New Roads Built.

Mr. Pederson has pointed out that modern transportation plays an important part in fighting forest fires. Several thousand miles of new roads and truck trails have been built, which are open to public travel as well as for official purposes.

Besides opening inaccessible regions to the forest service, the improvements add to Virginia's scenic beauty. It is said that the new roads along mountain ranges procide the State with several "skyline drives."

While the extent of forest fires is largely dependent upon the nature of the season, the past several years have witnessed a sharp decline in damage. Following an unusually disastrous year in 1930, when the estimated loss was $800,000, and 1931, set as $235,000, the figures for 1932 are $87,000, and 1933, $95,000.

Actual Damage Fixed.

These sums include only actual damage to timber, fences, buildings, and other improved property. No effort is made to estimate the destruction of wild life, loss from resulting soil erosion, and damage to water resources.

In addition to fire control activities, the forestry department has improved timber stands on State lands and curbed plant disease on 45,500 acres of privately-owned forest land, mainly applied to white pine blister rust and Southern pine bark beetle.

Forests are ranked among Virginia's most valuable natural resources. Two-thirds of the State is timbered or devoted to reforestration. In addition to State reservations, nearly 900,000 acres are in National forests, including the 176,000 acre tract in the new Shenandoah National Park.

St. Margaret's School to Open.

Tappahannock, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—St. Margaret's School will open its fourteenth session Monday with a faculty meeting, with students registering Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fire Leaders Reelect Davis As President

2,500 Join in Parade at Hagerstown at Close of Convention.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). After the reelection today of Chief Ross B. Davis, Philadelphia, as president of the Eastern Association of Fire Chiefs, in the closing business session of the seventh annual convention, 2,500 firemen from five States and the District of Columbia paraded through the streets tonight. A grand ball followed, which brought the convention to a close.

Other officers reelected were: John T. Waldreon, New York City, first vice president; Edward W. Warr, Baltimore, second vice president; Richard L. Smith, Pittsburgh, treasurer; Charles Clark, Wayne, Pa., secretary, to succeed the late F. E. Soule, Coatesville, Pa.; Charles H. Fisher, New York, consulting engineer.

Directors reelected were John J. Kenlon, New York City, chairman; Harry J. Francis, New Brunswick, N. J.; M. M. Tawney, Harrisburg, Pa.; William J. Lutz, Wilmington, Del.; George Lindsay, Hagerstown; Charles W. Greenfield, Arlington, N. J.

In discussing the Morro Castle disaster, John Kenlon, former chief of New York City Fire Department, expressed the opinion that the cause of the fire would never be determined and that there would have not been as heavy a loss of life if the crew had been better trained. He also stressed the importance of perfecting false-alarm-proof boxes. Better cooperation between paid and volunteer fire departments was urged by President Davis.

The Hyattsville Fire Department gave a demonstration this afternoon of a smoke ejector and numerous companies staged drills at the City Park.

The selection of a 1935 convention city was left with a committee, with some resort city in New Jersey favored.

The parade tonight was one of the most colorful and largest firemen's parades ever seen here, the following are a list of the parade prize winners:

Best appearing company or department with band—First, Waynesboro, Pa., Mechanics Hose Company; second, Frederick, Md. Best appearing company or department without band—First, Chambersburg, Pa., Good Will Company; second, Greencastle, Pa. Best appearing juvenile band or drum corps—First, Waynesboro; second, Y. M. C. A., Hagerstown.

Largest company in line with band—Waynesboro United Company. Best appearing band or drum corps (adults)—First, Frederick Juniors; second, Hagerstown Moose. Best appearing company or department standing attention—First, Kensington; second, Annapolis Independent. Best appearing small company marching with apparatus—First, Greencastle, Pa.; second, Funkstown.

Best appearing ladies' auxiliary—First, Frederick Juniors; second, Frederick Independent. Chief's car coming longest distance—Ocean City, N. J. Apparatus coming longest distance—Annapolis. Best appearing equipment, light and salvage—Annapolis. Best equipped apparatus—Annapolis. Best appearing chief's car—Hyattsville. Best appearing ambulance—Chambersburg. Snappiest drum major—J. R. Black, American Legion, Hagerstown.

Richardson Dies; Editor in Bedford

Bedford, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Thurston W. Richardson, 64, editor and owner of the Bedford Bulletin, died at his home here today of heart disease.

A native of Berryville, Clark County, Va., he had lived in Roanoke, where he was connected with the Roanoke Times and the Hammond Printing Co. He came to Bedford in 1895 and, in partnership with Herbert Brown, purchased the Bulletin. He was postmaster for 8 years under the Wilson Administration, was secretary of the Peaks of Otter, Inc., and active in the establishment of a hydro-electric plant on the James River.

His wife, a son and a daughter survive. The Rev. Ed. J. Richardson, superintendent of the Virginia Antisaloon League, his brother, and two sisters also survive.

West Virginia G.O.P. Adopts Hatfield Views

Speech Made by Senator Last Month Will Be Party's Platform.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). An outline of National issues, as contained in an address made by Senator Harry Drury Hatfield, nominee for reelection, when he spoke at a meeting of the State executive committee at Huntington in August, will be the Republican State platform in this campaign.

After the committee had made plans at a meeting here today to wage a vigorous campaign, it made short work of a suggestion the afternoon meeting be instructed to adopt a platform for the candidates by suddenly adjourning.

Chairman Charles N. Kimball, of Sistersville, had declared he saw no necessity for the adoption of a platform, adding, "I hope nothing will be done about it. It seems to me Senator Hatfield's speech at Huntington is sufficient to outline the party's stand."

Eleven members of the Young Republican League were appointed by Mr. Kimball as an advisory committee. They are: Francis Pine, Martinsburg; William Lehman, Fairmont; Joseph Travis, Welch; John E. Rogers, Keyser; Frank Hutchinson, Buckhannon; P. G. Meador, Charleston; Robert Dailey, Martinsburg; Blake Billingslea, Fairmont; Dr. R. K. Buford, Charleston; Creed S. Simons, Clarksburg, and E. Bernard Jarrett, Bluefield.

Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, speaking at the party meeting, declared the last session of Congress was inclined to "rubber stamp everything." He said it was only possible to assure a check by sending a Republican to the Senate and Republican representatives to the House.

Mr. Dickinson predicted a dictatorship in form, if not in name, if Congress continues to be "thoroughly subjected to executive orders."

He expressed alarm over the tendency to forsake the Constitution, "socialistic tendencies of the Administration," mass collectivism and bureaucratic control rather than individual initiative and personal freedom, government by bureaucrats and "brain trusters," government by Executive orders and bureaucratic dictum, rather than government by representatives selected by the people, and expressed fear over the possibility of a "bureau chief supplanting our courts of justice."

Expansion Sought By Tappahannock

Tappahannock, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Extension of the Tappahannock town limits will be considered by the town council after completion of reports by an extension committee.

The committee and council members considering the project are C. A. Warner, Nathan Parker, H. T. Garnett, R. B. Rouzie and Mrs. F. B. Wilson.

The new limits, if adopted, will run along the north bank of Hoskins Creek to the corner of Coghill's property, thence to a road parallel to the old line and back by the Coghill property to the creek.

City Seeks to Appeal Police Judge's Decree

Danville, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—A novel mandamus proceeding was initiated by city council today when an effort was made to compel Police Magistrate Charles K. Carter to grant an appeal in the case of Pete S. Ford, who, this week was found not to have violated the building ordinance by building a filling station. Carter held an appeal could not be taken.

The mandamus is returnable Monday before the Virginia Court of Appeals sitting at Staunton.

Family Charged With Imprisoning City Relief Agent

Baltimore, Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Four members of a Baltimore family will be arrested Monday on warrants to be asked by a woman worker of the Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission, who claims she was held prisoner for two hours yesterday by the family.

The relief worker, Miss Frances Ward, said she went to the home of Herman Platzki to get papers necessary for indorsement before the family could be placed on the relief rolls. She said Plotzki locked the front door of the house, and that his wife told her she would be held there "to starve with us, as we have done for the past three weeks."

Platzki then went to relief headquarters and told officials he was holding Miss Ward until relief allotments were forthcoming for the family's support. Police were sent to the house and released Miss Ward.

Today Howard C. Beck, jr., chairman of the relief commission, conferred with officials of the State's attorney's office, and later announced the warrants would be asked Monday. He said the warrants would be directed against Platzki, his wife and their two sons, and that no charges would be laid against the three daughters of the Platzki family. Meanwhile, food has been sent to the Platzki home.

Public Nuptials Closing Event Of 4-Day Fair

Fredericksburg Suffers Financial Loss Due to Bad Weather.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Fredericksburg Fair closed tonight when Estelle Duke became the bride of Roy Humphries in a public wedding. The couple, originally scheduled to be united in marriage Thursday night, were forced to postpone their union because of the torrential downpour that day.

The Fair association had taken out no rain insurance, H. K. Sweetser, association secretary, said today, so that no reimbursement for the financial loss due to adverse weather during the four days of its operation could be sought.

Awards in the cattle show were announced yesterday by Judges Dan M. Chichester and R. P. Keithly. Results in the remaining fields of competition were not yet completed last night.

Winners in the cattle competition were as follows:

Guernsey Class.

Aged bulls—None-So-Good, owned by George Benoit, first; entry of Orrock Brothers, of Bright Home Dairy, second.

Bulls, 2 years and under 3—Model, of Sherwood Forest Farm, son of Langwater Arrogant, first; Langwater Gay Lad, Snowden Farms, second.

Grand champion bull—Sherwood Forest Model, first; Sherwood Forest Prince, second; Sherwood Forest Prince was named junior champion bull.

Aged cows—Select Queen, owned by George Benoit, first; Thornton's Flo Flo, owned by George Benoit, second; entry of Victor R. Pierson, third.

Cows, 2 years old and under 3—Criterion's Secret of Breidablikk, owned by George Benoit, first; Sherwood Forest Rosette, second; Francois Dim-Naomi, owned by Goodstone, second; Sherwood Forest entry, third.

Bred heifers, 1 to 2 years of age—Sherwood Forest Naomi, first; Sherwood Forest Favorite, second; Marie of Snowden, third.

Heifer calves—Sherwood Forest Elsie Meads, first; Sherwood Forest Ellen Adair, second; Mary Green Dickinson entry, third.

Jersey Cattle Class.

Aged bulls—Entry of Acey McGhee, first place, and grand champion aged Jersey bull awards.

Aged cows—Entry of Lynn Dickinson, first prize, and grand champion Jersey cow.

Heifers 1 year old and under 2—Entry of Carlton McGhee, first; entry of Noel Altman, second; entry of Adele McGhee, third.

Heifer calves—Entry of Lloyd Altman, first; entry of Noel Altman, second.

Holstein Class.

Bred heifers—Entry of Bobby Blake, first; entry of Artameise Blake, second.

Heifer calves—Entry of Gordon Hilldrup, first, entry of Bobby Blake, second.

Former Legion Chief Off to Fidac Session

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Col. Louis A. Johnson, of this city, past national commander of the American Legion, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, today sailed on the Lafayette from New York for London to attend the Fidac congress, which opens September 23 for a three-day session.

Johnson is vice-president of the Federatione Interalliee Des Anciens Combatants for United States and is one of 15 American delegates to the congress.

Conley Warns Ritchie He Must Appease Party

Maryland Democrats Are Dissatisfied, Says Losing Candidate.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 15.—Dr. Charles Henry Conley, Frederick physician, who received 90,000 votes in the Democratic primary election for governor, warned Gov. Ritchie in a statement today that he must appease the 90,000 voters who "are displeased and dissatisfied with the conduct of the present administration of the Democratic party or the Democratic party will have an awakening coming to it in Maryland."

Dr. Conley compared the 43 votes he will receive in the nominating convention as a severe pain in the body of a person indicating that "something is radically wrong to cause the pain." He added that the Governor and the Democratic party must construct such a platform as will attract the large number of dissatisfied Democrats to it.

It was the first public utterance by Dr. Conley since the primary Wednesday and was awaited by Democrats all over the State who supported him in his fight against the Ritchie organization which seemed too formidable for Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Baltimore, a candidate for governor earlier in the campaign to buck.

After expressing gratitude for the support of friends which he said was obtained without the aid of jobholders and without funds, he said:

"The importance of this primary is not my personal popularity nor my personal strength, but it is the fact that more than 90,000 Democrats in the State of Maryland agree with my principles and my platform and are displeased and dissatisfied with the present Administration. Many more voters in the State of Maryland are of the same opinion as the more than 90,000 who voted for me. Many stayed home because they thought the Ritchie machine could not be beaten and that there was no use to go to the polls. Other loyal Democrats stayed home because they did not wish to commit themselves in the primary.

"Unless the Governor and the Democratic convention which is about to meet heed this warning and construct such a platform as will attract the large number of dissatisfied Democrats to it, and unless the Governor by some device convinces the people that he means to live up to that platform, the Democratic party of this State will have an awakening coming to it."

Frederick County Vote.

The official vote in Frederick County was: Conley, 5,894; Ritchie, 3,900.

The official count of the primary election vote in the county complete by the election supervisors today gave Harry W. Nice a majority of 2 over Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough for the Republican nomination for Governor. Mr. Goldsborough received 3,482 and Nice 3,460 on the straight vote but Nice gained enough on the second choice to give him a lead of 2 and capture the county's six votes in the State convention.

Republican vote for county offices: Sheriff—Guy Anders, 3,979; B. Frank Dolt, 2,830. Treasurer—Thomas A. Chaplain, 3,127; John W. Eldridge, 1,334; David G. Everhart, 2,490.

State Senator Anderson H. Etzler, 2,781; Harry W. Legore, 3,752. House of Delegates—Joseph R. Harp, 5,547; Howard D. Kefauver, 5,475; Joseph B. Payne, 5,493; Jacob R. Ramsburg, 5,621; Charles A. Six, 2,429; John P. Thompson, 4,695.

Register of wills—Leslie W. Gaver, 2,182; Danile C. Grove, 766; Melvin P. Shepley, 2,100; Estee B. Zentz 1,545.

County commissioners—John H. Bowlus, 2,827; Abraham H. Derr, 3,081; D. Charles Flook, 2,232; U. Grant Hooper, 3,100; Archley R. Molesworth, 2,917; Jesse I. Renner, 3,749; Ernest R. Shriver 1,581.

Democratic vote for county offices: State Senator—Henry Dorsey Etchison, 5,064; Alban M. Wood, 3,839. Register of wills—John W. Grove, 3,823; John Hershberger, 5,272. Judges of the orphans court—Louis Etchison, 6,974; J. Lee Simmons, 4,683; C. Newton Thomas 6,667; C. Newton Trundle, 4,123; Robert L. Tyler, 2,634.

County commissioners—Oscar A. Brandenburg, 4,062; Jesse A. Bussard, 2,326; Samuel C. Fogle, 3,373; John C. Jamison, 2,312; John W. Mentzer, 2,227; John S. Renn, 5,456; George D. Smith, 3,313; William C. W. Smith, 2,238.

State's attorney—Sherman P. Bowers, 6,499; Francis J. Campbell, 2,613. Treasurer—George S. Allnut, 4,591; Charles R. Harper 3,928.

State central committee—Luella M. Annan, 4,280; August T. Brust, 4,910; James H. Gambrill, jr., 5,087; E. Lynch Gross, 3,911; William J. Grove, 5,538; Ralph G. Kline 4,610; Harry J. Lebherz, 4,090; B. O. Thomas, 5,144; Michael J. Thompson, 3,541; David C. Winebrenner, 3d, 4,390; Harry Wood, 4,050.

Delegates to State convention—E. Austin Baughman, 4,233; Charles G. Geisbert, 4,450; George A. Holland, 3,809; Howard Marvin Jones, 4,185; Samuel A. Lewis, 4,624; Albert N. McCardell, 4,441; Ira J. McCurdy, 4,311; Thomas N. Mohler, 4,064; Allen M. Pitzer, 3,668; Samuel H. Rosenstock, 4,275; Frank M. Stevens, 4,392; G. Cleveland Trout, 3,957.

Sixteen county districts voted for beer and liquor, four for beer only and six dry. The wet districts are Buckeystown, Frederick, Creagerstown, Emmitsburg, Urbana, Liberty, New Market, Woodsboro, Petersville, Mount Pleasant, Thurmont, Woodville, Braddock, Brunswick, Walkersville and Lewistown.

For beer, Middletown, Jefferson, Johnsville and Burkittsville. Dry—Catoctin, Hauvers, Jackson, Linganore, Tuscarora and Ballenger. The vote was, for beer, 10,268; against, 6,125. For liquor, 9,608 against 6,449.

Victory Is Seen For France on Delayed Tallies

Returns of Three Counties Indicate He Will Get 84-Vote Total.

By A. M. Wright.

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—Victory for Dr. Joseph Irwin France in the race for the Republican senatorial nomination was indicated today as the long-delayed votes of Garrett, Frederick and Wicomico Counties in Wednesday's primary election were received in Baltimore.

The votes of these counties on their first choice vote would be insufficient to give the nomination to Dr. France, but on the second choice vote he would enter the nominating convention with 84 votes accredited to him. Seventy-five votes are necessary for nomination.

Prior to the receipt of the votes of the three missing counties, Dr. France had 67 convention votes; C. Wilbur Miller had 40, and Col. John Philip Hill had 38. None of these, consequently, had sufficient votes to win the nomination, and second-choice votes in the sections carried by the lowest ranking candidate of the three then must be considered.

Will Divide Hill Votes.

Col. Hill is the lowest ranking candidate, and accordingly, the second choice votes in the sections he carried must be assigned to Mr. Miller or Dr. France. Col. Hill carried Frederick, Prince Georges, and Talbot counties and the Second Legislative District of Baltimore, and it so happened that in all of these areas, except Prince Georges, Dr. France was the second choice of the voters. Returns from Prince Georges have not yet been received here.

Frederick County carries 6 votes in the nominating convention, Talbot County 4, and the Second Legislative District 7, or a total of 17 votes. These, added to the 67 already accredited to Dr. France on first choice voting, give him 84 votes in the convention, or 9 more than are needed for nomination.

With the primary election over and the tabulation of votes virtually completed, a breathing spell in State politics is now in order until after the party conventions.

Ritchie Maps Campaign.

Gov. Ritchie, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee over Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick, went on a vacation to France in July and early August, and he will spend the time during the next two weeks planning his campaign.

Harry W. Nice, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, has left for a vacation trip to Atlantic City, but will return to Baltimore before the State convention.

The Democrats admittedly are worried over the outlook for the general election in November, and the 90,000 votes cast for Dr. Conley is causing much concern. Gov. Ritchie's fifth term nomination vote was only a little over 140,000, or roughly, something like 50,000 more than Dr. Conley received. The Republicans claim that the entire Conley vote was an anti-Ritchie vote, and they assert at least 90 per cent of this vote will be translated into ballots for the Republican nominee in November. Added to that, they say, will be the greater part of the registered Republican vote, and they foresee an easy victory for Mr. Nice as a consequence.

The Ritchie backers, however, assert most of the Conley votes will go to Ritchie in the general election.

Ritchie Asks Conley For Aid on Platform.

Annapolis, Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Gov. Ritchie today telegraphed Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick, his defeated opponent in the recent Democratic primary election, suggesting a conference on matters pertaining to the platform to be submitted to the party's State convention next Thursday.

The Governor was actuated by a statement issued by the Frederick County man, and suggested the conference be held either in Annapolis on Monday, or in Baltimore on Tuesday or Wednesday, owing to the short time available before the convention.

Gov. Ritchie's telegram, in part, reads:

"The statement you have issued to the Associated Press has just been read by me. There is hardly any need for me to comment upon some of the opinions you expressed about the primary but the principal part of your statement seems to relate to the contents of the Democratic platform.

"It will doubtles fall to my lot to prepare in advance a tentative draft of this platform, which, as has been the case on the previous occasions in which I have been nominated for Governor, will be submitted for revision, change or addition to all members or groups in the party who are interested. Naturally, I always expected to ascertain your views on the subject and it was this I had in mind when I wired you the other day that I hoped 'for an early opportunity of seeing you.'

"I will be glad if you see fit to inform me by wire what planks should in your opinion be inserted, or I will meet you personally to discuss the subject preferably on Monday next because the time is short, but on any day before the convention meets next Thursday."

62 Cases Before Jury.

Chambersburg, Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Sixty-two cases are listed for presentation to the Franklin County grand jury, which meets here Monday.

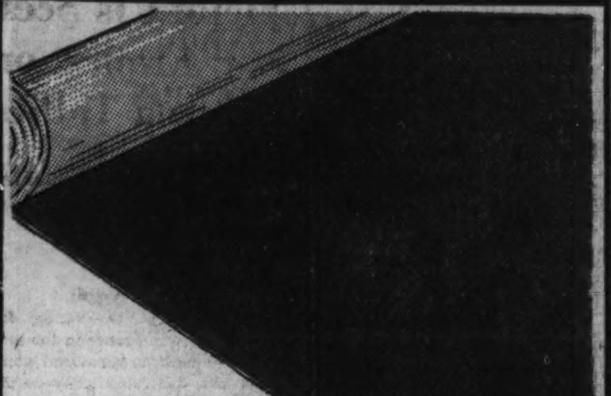
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

PRESENTS A NEW HAT FASHION

HIGH TURBANS

FUR FELT $5

In Black, Brown and Green
Headsizes 21½ to 23 Inches
Kann's—Second Floor



Unusual VALUE!

BROADLOOM CARPET

Three Yards Wide $2.95 Yd.

—You'll be proud of your floors if they're covered with this heavy broadloom high-pile carpet, in all the popular shades, including rose, taupe, blue, jade green, orchid, and many other popular colors.
Kann's—Third Floor

Sale

2 COMPLETE BED OUTFITS

$39.95

2 Four-Poster Wood Beds
2 Inner Spring Mattresses
2 Coil Bed Springs

—These outfits include 2 well made mattresses, 2 guaranteed springs and 2 attractive 4-poster beds. They can be had in full, three-quarter and single sizes. You can furnish 2 separate rooms with full beds or one room with twin beds.
Kann's—Third Floor

Bought Months Ago at a Saving

4-lb.—72x84-in. REVERSIBLE WOOL BLANKETS

$4.99 Ea.

Irregulars of $6.95 and $7.95 Qualities

—We consider these about the best value we offered in blankets for years. They were bought from a large blanket manufacturer who sold them to us because they did not pass the rigid mill inspection, but we can scarcely find any flaws in them. In five reversible two-tone color combinations and solid colors. Each bound with rich silk bindings. Just 340 for this sale. Shop Early.
Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

A Distinctive

FALL FROCK

of Striped Velvet

$16.95

—Striped transparent velvet is one of the luxurious fabrics featured in Paris openings. The high draped neckline, graceful sleeves and soft tucks of this attractive frock give it unusual distinction. A brilliant flower, and metal-front belt are chic highlights. In black and white, and brown and white. Sizes 14 to 20.
Kann's—Second Floor

Put in a Supply of

MODESS

Here's a Limited Time Special!

—2 regular boxes plus a travel package containing 4 napkins, making 28 napkins in all for

39c

Street Floor.

A SMART FALL OUTFIT TO WEAR RIGHT NOW . .

3-Piece Boucle SUIT

$16.95

—A suit of this character is so satisfactory and so practical! It does not wrinkle or stretch. You can wear it with or without its Cardigan jacket, as it has a matching lacy slip-on sweater, to accompany its slim fitting skirt. Sizes 14 to 20 and 18½ to 24½.
Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Event!

Beautiful Silk UNDIES

$1.84

- Pure Silk Satin Gowns
- Pure Dye Satin Slips
- Pure Dye Satin Undies
- Silk French Crepe Gowns
- Silk French Crepe Slips
- Silk French Crepe Undies

—They're very lovely and many of them—which have been selected from our own stock—were made to sell for much more. Colors are tea-rose, white, and blue.
Kann's—Second Floor

SPECIAL SALE!

Regular $5.95

ALL-WOOL FLANNEL ROBES

$4.99

—Made of a fine light weight flannel, blue, green, red, and brown. Striped and plain colored. Smart double-breasted styles that will appeal to college girls or any girl on chilly nights next winter.
Kann's—Second Floor

"Name on Week"

Your Name or Initials Embroidered on

SPUN-LO RAYONS

—at no extra cost

—It's a sensible idea to personalize your underthings, and if you are buying them for gifts the recipient, too, will like the individual touch. Spun-Lo rayons are the finest rayons you can buy for the money. Included are bloomers, panties, step-ins, briefs and vests. Sizes 36 to 42—

2 for $1

Larger sizes 59c to 69c
Kann's—Street Floor

WATCH YOUR SHADOW

See it dwindle while wearing this lovely new Fall Foundation, of firm pre-shrunk batiste.

$2.99

Flattens in front, and has woven Lastex control for the critical back line; with a beautiful lace uplift bra. Sizes 32 to 42.
Kann's—Second Floor

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters

$1.95

—These smart warm fine quality zephyr or jersey wool sweaters are made with Crew or "V" necks, in blue, grays, greens, tans, and browns. Sizes 28 to 38, with plenty of the large sizes.
Kann's—Second Floor

"Juliard" Corduroy KNICKERS

$1.95

—With better twill waistband linings, flap on back pocket, non-breakable snaps instead of buttons at waist, watch pocket, worsted cuffs and full cut. Brown, gray and tan speckled corduroy. Sizes 8 to 18; special cuts for little boys.
Kann's—Second Floor

Mellon Assails New U.S. Action On Income Tax

Financier Says Move Is Another Attempt to Discredit Him.

Repeating charges of tax evasion dismissed by a Pittsburgh grand jury last May, the Government yesterday launched a new attempt to collect $3,075,102 in income taxes from Andrew W. Mellon in an answer filed with the Board of Tax Appeals.

The former Treasury Secretary and Ambassador to England immediately issued a statement charging the Government efforts are "solely for the purpose of distorting the issues in my case in order to save the Treasury's face and to give some semblance of justification for its participation in the inept political maneuver of Attorney General Cummings last spring."

Answering an appeal filed by Mellon May 25 in which he denied he owed additional assessment and entered a counter-claim of $139,045 for overpayment, the Government's petition yesterday said the former Treasury head "began the execution of a scheme to evade his income taxes" while he was in office.

Evasion Scheme Charged.

The Government claims $6,525,263 in losses on stock sales in 1931 were not suffered, and the sales were "fictitious and not in good faith." Although Mellon paid a tax of $647,559 for 1931, the Government petition asks an additional tax of $2,050,068 with a 50 per cent penalty for alleged fraud amounting to $1,025,034.

Internal revenue officials insisted their petition contained facts not previously offered, but Mellon took exception to this in his statement.

"The Treasury Department, at the direction of Secretary Morgenthau, in its answer to my appeal to the Board of Tax Appeals, takes the astounding position that it intends to try out in a civil tribunal the very same issue of tax evasion settled by the Federal grand jury at Pittsburgh last May," said the former Secretary of the Treasury.

"At that time the grand jury refused to return an indictment against me. Yet the Treasury, in its answer (filed today after nearly four months) continues to question the regularity of my return."

Scores New Charges.

He said the Treasury, in its suit brought last Spring at the Attorney General's instance, "arbitrarily and capriciously" set up income taxes it claimed were due.

"The Treasury's answer is full of allegations which are contrary to the facts, as it well knows," the Mellon statement continued.

"It repeats the charges thrown out by the Pittsburgh grand jury, with the addition of one further charge, both trivial and fictitious in nature, and inserted merely as an excuse to retry the old issues, and to make the public believe that some new matter is to be considered.

"It even accuses me of sales of stock to avoid gift taxes, that law not then being in existence, and to avoid estate taxes, ignoring the fact apparently that I am still very much alive.

"The facts set forth in my appeal were sworn to by me, but I note the Treasury did not make its answer under oath. It seems almost unbelievable that a responsible Government department should lend itself to such a proceeding."

Mellon's report showed a gross income for 1931 of $10,890,485t and a net income of $1,927,116. In the petition filed yesterday, the Government computed Mellon's gross income for that year at $15,951,568, with a net of $13,482,660.

The answer charged Mellon used stock sales as part of a "comprehensive scheme of tax evasion and avoidance." It was alleged that he included use of family-controlled corporations for tax-free transfer of stock holdings to his son and daughter.

The petition further took issue with claims that $3,821,178 was contributed to charitable enterprises, insisting instead that only $310,918 was properly deductible.

Among the stock transactions the Government claims were "fictitious" were the sale of 123,622 shares of Pittsburgh Coal Co. common stock, and sale of 54,000 shares of Western Public Service Corporation. In the first instance, Mellon claimed a deductible loss of $5,677,000 from transfer of the coal stock to the Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, a Mellon institution. Mellon claimed a deductible loss of $402,000 on the Western Public Service stock sale, but the Government insisted that stock later was returned to him.

In such stock transactions, the Government charged Mellon contemplated:

"(1) The transmission of a large portion of petitioner's estate to his children, either directly or through controlled family corporations, at a time when he would escape Federal gift taxes and in a manner designed to avoid the later imposition of Federal estate taxes, and (2) the utilization of corporations under the domination and control of A. W. Mellon and members of his family as instrumentalities in fictitious transactions designed to evade the provisions of the internal revenue laws and to establish alleged losses for Federal income tax purposes."

Sees Move to Discredit Him.

To all of which Mellon replied it is "quite clear that in my case the Treasury is not so much interested in the collection of revenue as in attempting to discredit me."

Mysterious Slaying Seen as 'Torch Murder'

Glasgow, Mont., Sept. 15 (AP).—Valley County authorities today were confronted with an apparent murder mystery in which the victim, a man, was virtually cremated.

Burned beyond recognition, the body was found in the dry bed of Cherry Creek in an isolated spot 8 miles from here by Harry Lilly, 47, Hettinger, N. Dak., who was attracted to the scene by his dog.

Court Refuses U. S. Demand For Line's Data on Ship Fire

Continued from Page 1.

received in our offices, we were unable to secure reliable information concerning the disaster and it is apparent from a reading of the testimony of various witnesses which is being given at the Department of Commerce inquiry that much confusion and uncertainty still exists."

Mooney said "presumably the Ward Line will be requested later on to produce evidence on the construction of the ship and marine experts are prepared to show that no effort or expense was spared to make her a model of modern ship construction with every latest approved device for securing safety and life at sea."

The Ward Line, he said, notes "with great interest the suggestion which has been made that future construction should be more largely of steel in place of wood and this is already having our consideration."

Fresh Disclosures Seen.

Fresh disclosures seemed available for the second week on the Department of Commerce inquiry, conducted by Dickerson N. Hoover of the Bureau of Navigation.

Among those called for next Monday is George Alagna, the assistant radio operator, who pulled George Rogers, the chief operator, from the blazing wireless room after the delayed SOS was sent out.

It was expected that Alagna—who was distrusted by the bridge after, it was charged, he had agitated among the crew—would add to the testimony of the delay in sending out the distress call.

To the grand jurors, Conboy will give evidence of William Tripp, young cadet engineer, who was subpenaed in Boston to report to the Federal Building there Monday for instructions on appearing in New York.

134 Dead or Missing.

First reports were that Tripp had saved the engine room log, that it showed confusion in orders and that he had turned it over to the Ward Line.

Later, Tripp said it was the bell sheet and not the log.

Conboy, saying he was "much interested" in Tripp's account, declared he couldn't "disclose at the present time" what he would do about subpenaing Tripp's find.

Three more bodies were washed up during the day on the Jersey coast. The toll of dead and missing stood at 134.

The charred bones of Capt. Robert Willmott, who died several hours before fire broke out on the once luxurious cruise ship and whose body was cremated as it lay in his cabin, were brought to New York for an examination by Dr. Alexander Gettler, city toxicologist.

Rumors were frequent that the master was poisoned.

Dr. Gettler said that due to the condition of the remains he was not optimistic over possible findings.

The hulk of the liner, beached at Asbury Park, was searched further by aids of Conboy.

Guards were thrown about the beached lifeboats to insure their safety from curiosity seekers until Conboy's investigators could examine them for any possible defects.

They were also concentrating on published statements that two lifeboats lowered from the burning liner failed to reach the shore.

Report Boats Sank.

The investigators were questioning rescue workers for any possible information on the boats. They sought to learn whether the air tanks failed and the boats sank, or were capsized by heavy seas.

hTe testimony of the delay in sending out the S O S reechoed along the waterfront today with a strike by radio operators of the liner Ponce.

The Ponce was preparing to sail when the operators walked out.

Willard Bliss, secretary of the American Radio Telegraphists Association, said the strike was called to insure adequate radio protection for Ponce passengers. Bliss said the operators demanded a minimum of three, instead of two operators, and also a 15 per cent pay increase.

The Ponce is owned by the New York & Puerto Rico Steamship Line, controlled by the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies. The latter also operates the Ward Line.

Evidence on 'Reds' Sent to New York.

Dickerson N. Hoover, chief of the Steamboat Inspection Service, said yesterday that all evidence of possible Communist activities in connection with the fire which destroyed the Morro Castle, was being turned over to the district attorney at New York for action, according to the Associated Press.

Hoover said a newspaperman had told him he had evidence that Communists might have been connected with the fire and that the informant had been sent to the district attorney.

The steamboat inspector said officers of the Morro Castle will be recalled for further examination and that about 50 witnesses are yet to be called in the New York inquiry, but that testimony might be concluded this week.

Hoover declined to express any opinion as to how the fire started but said he believed its spread might have been checked had the men who discovered it in a locker closed all windows and the fire door before running for a fire extinguisher.

"My reaction," he said, "would have been to close all windows and the fire door to cut down the oxygen feeding the fire and also to retard its spread."

Acting Governor's Brother Killed.

Sacramento, Sept. 15 (AP).—Acting Gov. Frank Merriam was advised today from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, that his brother, Robert, had been accidentally killed while removing a shotgun from an automobile.

Arms Grilling Will Go Ahead Despite Attack

Nye Says Great Pressure Is Brought to Bear by Enemies.

Continued from Page 1.

tion was partly influenced by disclosures last week of sharp competition between American firms for foreign plane business. The Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation and United Aircraft were pictured by witnesses as closely competitive in international markets.

Gas Highlights.

Forecasts that poison gas may win or lose the next war will lend more than ordinary interest to the examination of American chemical companies later in the week. Use of gas both as an offensive and defensive weapons and the manufacture of new type masks to combat it, will have a prominent place in the testimony.

Evidence will pivot on sale of formulas and gas equipment to foreign countries. One member plans to cite statements, attributed to a high Army official, that advances made since the war would enable an enemy to wipe out an entire hostile population back of the lines.

The committee intends to follow up evidence offered last week that American arms and munitions were "bootlegged" into Germany for use of the Nazis and other organizations. Airplane parts allegedly smuggled over the border for assembly in Germany will figure in the testimony.

Italy Called Shipper.

Material placed in the committee's record Friday, but almost overlooked in the excitement of oral testimony, purported to show that Italy has been sending large quantities of war-making equipment and stores into Austria and Hungary.

The shipments, it was alleged, included 60 bombing and fighting planes, with bomb racks and gas equipment.

Poison gas, according to the record, has been shipped into Austria and presumably into Hungary.

Broadcasting yesterday over a National hook-up, Senator Nye insisted the munitions inquiry to date has "only scratched the surface."

"Perhaps it is too strong to say that they are in partnership, but but it is certainly true that makers and governments are closely cooperating in promoting the world-wide sale of munitions of war," he said.

Summing up committee disclosures, Nye made the following charges:

"Private armament firms are instrumental in provoking war scares, arousing suspicion between friendly nations, and in blocking disarmament efforts.

The Army and Navy helps promote sales of armaments to other countries.

American munitions makers are closely tied up with European manufacturers.

War and Navy Departments have released secret designs and patents on weapons in assistance of private enterprise selling efforts abroad.

American battleships are used by the makers of guns upon them as "samples" for the sale of weapons to other countries.

Treaties and embargoes are easily circumvented.

"Commissions" and "grease" referred to by officials "are only other names for the bribery that enters into the sale of war machines to all the world."

"Staggering" profits are made out of war and preparations for it.

Extortion Letter Sent Secret Service Chief; Youth Held

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15 (AP).—A young man was arrested here today on a charge of attempting to extort $25,000 from Grady L. Boatwright, Secret Service chief in the Northwest.

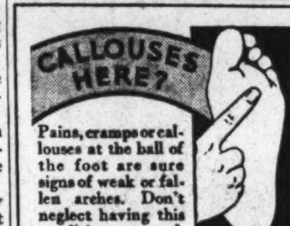
A letter was received yesterday by Boatwright in which the writer declared he needed $25,000 to support his three wives "in the style to which they have been accustomed."

He named as his three wives two movie stars and a magazine writer. Boatwright was advised to deposit the sum to the account of the extortionist in the Liberty State Bank here and signed his name and address. The authorities went to the address and arrested him.

Firemen Fight Flames In Ship's Cotton Cargo

Balboa, C. Z., Sept. 15 (AP).—Firemen today continued stubborn efforts to save the freighter Bradburn, which docked yesterday after a three-day race from the Pacific with a fire in her cotton cargo.

Tons of water were poured into the hold by Canal Zone fire fighters and the ship, weighted by the water, listed at the docks. There was no immediate explanation of the cause of the fire.



Pains, cramps or callouses at the ball of the foot are sure signs of weak or fallen arches. Don't neglect having this condition corrected. Our Foot Expert can give you immediate and lasting relief with Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports. Fit in any shoe with comfort.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Department permanently located here.

Service for Men, Women and Children.

Kann's

Fourth Floor.

The Other Side of The Fence

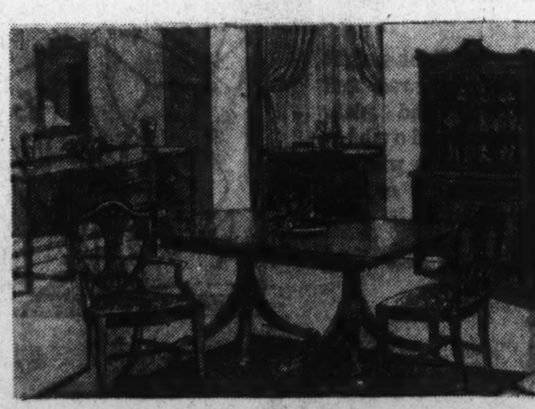
DR. JOHNSON counted the pickets on a fence as he passed each day—and, if he missed one, he couldn't go to work without re-tracing his steps and re-counting them. Through habit of mind, have you been missing something in your attitude toward W. & J. Sloane? Have you, for instance, missed the fact that we have placed the distinction of Sloane merchandise within reach of the average household? We have broadened the Sloane Price Range—widened the selection in each department to include values for the person planning limited expenditure.

If you are accustomed to shopping elsewhere because of price considerations, look here, on the other side of the fence. The dignity, character, beauty, and sound construction of Sloane selections is a tradition that has earned your preference particularly now that your purse consideration is so well met. Here are just two examples of the Broadened Price Range at Sloane's.

Solid Mahogany
DINING ROOM SUITE
HEPPLEWHITE

AN EXCEPTIONAL GROUP—soundly constructed, correctly designed and carefully finished in lovely old colonial red. Drawer arrangements particularly practicable. Sideboard, Linen Chest, Double Pedestal Table, China Cabinet, one Master Chair and five Side Chairs.

10 PIECES COMPLETE $185



Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table

GENUINE MAHOGANY. Beautiful old red color, brass feet. Capable of seating six people, ideal also for the living room. $25

W. & J. SLOANE
709 TWELFTH STREET NORTHWEST
FREE PARKING OPPOSITE STORE ON TWELFTH STREET

KANN'S MEN'S STORE

• STYLE
• FABRIC
• COLOR

You'll Find Plenty of Variety in Our

Fall SUITS and TOPCOATS at • $19.75

—How often have you found just the style you wanted but not the color? Or the fabric but not the style! We don't believe you'll have that trouble here. You'll more than likely find exactly the Suit or Topcoat you want in this large collection at $19.75. Single and double breasted suits. Regular and sports back styles. Raglan and box type topcoats. Plenty of fabrics. Plenty of colors. And last but not least—plenty of value.

Kann's—Second Floor

"CHAMP" Lightweight FELT HATS

—Soft as a kitten's ear—light as a feather—brim jauntily snapped down in front—Man, there's a hat for you! Five new shades—Light Oxford, Light Brown, Seal Blue and Black mixed. All headsizes. $2.95

Kann's—Street Floor

Men's HOSE (4 for $1.00) 27c Pair

—Lisle, rayon and silk mixtures—new fall colors in a variety of weaves and mixtures. Sizes 10 to 12.

Kann's—Street Floor

Sale MEN'S PAJAMAS $1.47

—For the alert shopper who knows real value, for the young man returning to college, we've a fine assortment of pajamas in attractive patterns, and solid colors with contrasting trimming, Middy, notch and surplice collar styles; fast colors. Sizes A, B, C and D.

MEN'S Kann's STORE

D.C. Girl's Pony Wins Honors at Fairfax Show

Edna Ross' Lady Peggy Is Adjudged Champion in Keen Contest.

Lady Peggy, owned and ridden by Miss Edna Roth, of Washington, won the championship of the Fairfax pony show held yesterday in the old fair grounds at Fairfax, Va. Queen of Sheba, owned by Stanley Green, of Leesburg, received the reserve championship.

Outstanding in yesterday's show were the unusual performances of the youthful riders, which far surpassed that of their elders the day before. Despite their inexperience, there were but few minor spills.

The judges were North Fletcher and Mrs. Ruth Guitar, both of Warrenton. Miss Edna Roth also won the girls' riding championship.

The bantam championship was won by Abbot's Light, owned by the Misses Nancy and Barbara Iselin, of Middleburg, with Sahara, owned by Billy Hulbert, of Middleburg, capturing the reserve championship.

Winners in the various classes were as follows:

Model pony hunters—Lady Peggy, exhibited by Edna Roth, Washington, first; The Duke, exhibited by Turner Reuter, Aldie, Va., second; Brownie, exhibited by Oscar Beach, Warrenton, Va., third, and Cherry Bird, exhibited by George Benoit, Fredericksburg, Va., fourth.

Child's class—Nymph, exhibited by Allison Hagner, Warrenton, first; Billy, exhibited by C. Patricia Downes, Warrenton, second; Hup Hup, exhibited by Fred Hutchison, Aldie, third, and Patchwork, exhibited by Marvin Greene, Leesburg, fourth.

Bantam saddle class—Abbot's Light, exhibited by Nancy and Barbara Iselin, Middleburg, Va., first; Flirt, exhibited by Nancy and Barbara Iselin, Middleburg, second, and Sarah, exhibited by Billy Hulbert, Middleburg, third.

Saddle poneis—Bell of Wales, exhibited by George Benoit, Fredericksburg, first; Nymph, exhibited by Allison Hagner, Warrenton, second; Blue Bell, exhibited by Doris Cunningham, Arcola, Va., third, and Patchwork, exhibited by Allison Miller, Washington, fourth.

Seat and hands class—Entry, exhibited by Mary and Margaret Hill, Bethesda, Md., first; Busy Bee, exhibited by Robert Palmer, Alexandria, Va., second; Good News, exhibited by Charles H. Carrico, Rockville, Md., third, and Queen of Sheba, exhibited by Stanley Green 2d, Leesburg, fourth.

Pony hunters—Lady Peggy, exhibited by Edna Roth, Washington, first; Queen of Sheba, exhibited by Stanley Greene 2d, Leesburg, second; Brownie, exhibited by Oscar Beach, Warrenton, third, and Pollyanna, exhibited by Mary and Margaret Hill, Bethesda, fourth.

Saddle ponies—Model Man, exhibited by George Benoit, Fredericksburg, first; The Duke, exhibited by Turner Reuter, Aldie, second; Queen of Sheba, exhibited by Stanley Green 2d, Leesburg, third, and Melody, exhibited by Mary and Margaret Hill, Bethesda, fourth.

Touch and out—Lady Peggy, exhibited by Edna Roth, Washington, first; Brownie, exhibited by Oscar Beach, Warrenton, second; Lady, exhibited by Eleanor and Frank Myers, Leesburg, third, and Busy Bee, exhibited by Robert Palmer, Alexandria, fourth.

Bantam jumping class—Sahara, exhibited by Billy Hulbert, Middleburg, first; Abbot's Light, exhibited by Nancy Iselin, Middleburg, second; Flirt, exhibited by Barbara Iselin, Middleburg, third, and Nancy, exhibited by Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, fourth.

Family class, for two or more members of one family—Entry of Glenstone Farm, Aldie, first; entry of W. P. Hulbert, sr., Middleburg, second; entry of Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, Washington, third, and entry of Allison and Edwin Miller, Washington, fourth.

Fairfax Hunt class—Madrigal Tom, entry off Miss Anna F. Hedrick, Clarendon, first; Gone Away, entry of Nancy P. Hanna, Washington, second; Busy Bee, entry of Robert Palmer, Alexandria, third, and Nancy, entry of Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, Washington, fourth.

Pair pony hunters—Entries of Oscar Beach, Warrenton, first; entries of Billy Hulbert and Stanley Greene 2d, second; entries of Frances Logan and Milton Hawley, third, and entries of Robert Palmer and Edna Roth, fourth.

Pony Corinthian—Queen of Sheba, entry of Stanley Greene 2d, Leesburg, first; Busy Bee, entry of Robert Palmer, Alexandria, second; Lady Peggy, entry of Edna Roth, Washington, third, and Brownie, entry of Oscar Beach, Warrenton, fourth.

Pony hunt teams—Entry of Edna Roth, Robert Palmer and Turner Reuter, first, and entry of Allison Miller, second.

Pony championship—Lady Peggy, entry of Edna Roth, Washington, championship, and Queen of Sheba, entry of Stanley Greene 2d, Leesburg, second.

Bantam championship—Abbott's Light, entry of Nancy and Barbara Iselin, Middleburg, championship, and Sahara, entry of Billy Hulbert, Middleburg, reserve championship.

Girl's championship for winning most points in show—Edna Roth, Washington.

Steeplechase—Cousin, entry of W. T. Carrico, Alexandria, first; Mavourneen, entry of Frank Helm, Washington, and Lumber Jack, entry of W. T. Carrico, Alexandria, third.

Orphans' Home Cared For 1,100 Children

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). The Orphans Home, which yesterday celebrated its fifty-first anniversary at San Mar, has raised 1,100 children, it was announced.

The Orphans Home, formerly located in Hagerstown, removed to a new building at San Mar in 1927.

DIED.

BEAN—On Friday, September 14, 1934, at her residence, 728 Taylor street northwest, SARAH ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Clarence Bean.
Services at the above residence on Monday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ENSOR—Suddenly, on Friday, September 14, 1934, at Havre de Grace, Md., RACHEL M., beloved wife of Harry M. Ensor.
Funeral from her late residence, 413 Randolph street northwest, on Monday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

FRANK—On Saturday, September 15, 1934, CATHERINE A. FRANK (nee Baldwin), beloved wife of Joseph Frank.
Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, September 18, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HAWVERMALE—On Friday, September 14, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, NELLIE V. HAWVERMALE; late residence, Portland Hotel.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral will be held on Sunday, September 16, at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

HEUBNER—On Wednesday, September 12, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT A., beloved husband of Alice V. Heubner, late residence 1106 Sixth street southwest.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLLIDAY—On Friday, September 14, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, CLARA, beloved wife of Clarence Holliday; late residence, 819 Nineteenth street northwest.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Funeral services in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Twenty-third street northwest near Pennsylvania avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KELLY—Suddenly, on Friday, September 14, 1934, at his residence, 718 Sixth street northwest, BERNARD A. KELLY, beloved brother of John Kelly.
Remains resting at Saffell's chapel Fifth and H streets northwest. Interment at Amsterdam, N. Y.

KRAFT—On Saturday, September 15, 1934, MARY ELIZABETH, beloved wife of the late Christopher Kraft and mother of James C. Kraft and Mrs. Ella Odenthal.
Funeral from her late residence, 4314 New Hampshire avenue northwest, on Monday, September 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KROUSE—On Friday, September 14, 1934, at the residence of his daughter, Clara M. Mann, 5447 Thirtieth place northwest, GEORGE PHILIP, beloved husband of Lillian M. Krouse. He is also survived by one son, Carl C. Krouse, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Funeral services will be held at the Salvation Army Hall, Eighth and I streets northeast, on Monday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

KROUSE—A special communication of Arminius Lodge, No. 25, F. A. A. M., is hereby called on Monday, September 17, at 1 p. m. at the lodge home of the Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, to pay our last Masonic tribute to our late brother, GEORGE PHILLIP KROUSE.
ERWIN O. HERRMANN.

LANCASTER—On Saturday, September 15, 1934, at his residence, 67 U street northwest, CHARLES D., the beloved husband of Katherine J. Lancaster and father of Paul L., Mattie C. and Mabel O. Lancaster.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

LIPSCOMBE—Andrew Jackson Lodge, No. 120, will be called to order Sunday, September 16, 1934, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of HARRY A. LIPSCOMBE, at Wheatley's Chapel, Alexandria, Va., at 2 p. m. All Master Masons are requested to attend. By order of
A. L. LADD, Worshipful Master.

LOWERY—On Saturday, September 15, 1934, at his home, Seneca, Md., DOYLE J., the beloved husband of Alleyne B. Lowery, aged thirty-eight years.
Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the colonial funeral home on Monday, September 17, at 11 a. m. Interment at Darnestown, Md.

MAEDEL—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 15, 1934, at his residence, 428 Third street northwest, WILLIAM A., husband of the late Mae Maedel and father of William, Franklin and Esther Maedel.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MELNICOV—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 15, 1934, SAMUEL MELNICOV, brother of Mrs. Joseph Portner, Mrs. Nathan Zesserman, Mrs. Louis Freedman, Mrs. A. Plisco, Mrs. M. Edlow, Mrs. J. Lindgren and Mrs. Charles Greenberg, aged thirty-six years.
Funeral from 1427 Meridian place northwest on Sunday, September 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

DIED.

MOSHER—On Friday, September 14, 1934, at his residence, 4052 Fessenden street northwest, ROY WILSON, beloved husband of Ottilie Mosher, aged thirty-nine years.
Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, September 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

SCHREYER—On Friday, September 14, 1934, at Walter Reed General Hospital, CHARLES H., beloved husband of Anne Schreyer, of 5304 Eighth street northwest.
Funeral from his sister's residence, Mrs. William E. Bookhultz, 31 Grant circle northwest, on Monday, September 17, at 12:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Metropolitan police, please notice.

DE WEESE—On Friday, September 14, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, Dr. CORNELIUS DE WEESE, beloved husband of Anna N. De Weese, of 1301 Euclid street northwest.
Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, September 18, at 2 p. m.

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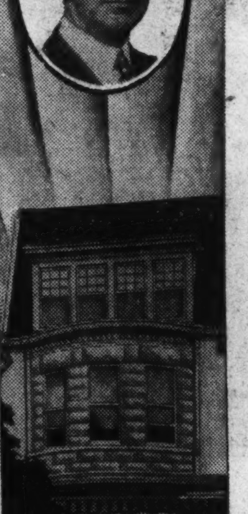

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Fairfax Court Will Open New Session Monday

Judge W. T. McCarthy to Preside at Circuit's September Term.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The September term of the circuit court of Fairfax County, Va., will open tomorrow morning with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding. This will be the first session of the court since the May term.

A special grand jury will be summoned to hear the presentments on felony charges. It is expected that only five cases will be considered, with the felony cases and appeals from the county trial justice and the mayor's courts to be set for hearing some time during the term.

While few felony cases are pending before the court, the civil docket is crowded. Following tomorrow's session, the court will recess until the next Monday, when the actual trial of cases will start. This procedure was adopted by Judge McCarthy last year in an attempt to clear the docket and give attorneys ample time to get ready for actual trial of cases.

Mount Vernon to Elect.

Pohick Post, No. 162, American Legion, will present a special program at its meeting in Hearst Hall, Pohick, Fairfax County, Monday night, in observance of Constitution Day. State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax; Department Commander Robert I. Inske, of Lorton, and District Commander John L. Haggerty, of Occoquan, will be the principal speakers.

The newly elected officers of the post will also be installed at this meeting, with Department Commander Inske as installing officer, assisted by District Commander Haggerty and other visiting legion officials. The meeting will be open to the public.

Delegates Named.

Mount Vernon Circle King's Daughters have named Mrs. E. L. Finks and Mrs. Harrie White, of Wellington Villa, to represent the organization at the State convention to be held at Front Royal next month. Delegates elected to the county convention in Alexandria, September 25, were Mrs. Alice Wilkinson, of Sherwood Hall; Mrs. Edward Shinn, of Alexandria; Miss Threase Thompson, of Washington, and Mrs. George W. Parker, Mrs. White and Mrs. Finks, of Wellington Villa.

League Officer Elected.

Mrs. J. Frank McInteer was elected president of the Occoquan High School Senior League, at the annual meeting of the organization. Other officers named were: Mrs. W. G. Bourne, vice president; Mrs. Fred Lynn, secretary; R. S. Hall, treasurer. The following were named as chairmen of the various committees: Mrs. Wallace Dawson, health; Frank McInteer, athletics; R. S. Hall, entertainment, and Mrs. T. Powell Davis, welfare.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County this week follow:

Town of Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Executive committee of Parent-Teacher Association meets at the home of the president, Mrs. Carson Ryan. 8 p. m.—Young Democrats Club meets in Town Hall. 8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m.—Evening Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Reginald Munson at Veitch Station.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Garden Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Kalmbach.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—St. James Parochial School P.-T. A. will give a 25-cent benefit "Poke" luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Probey. 7:30 p. m.—The Blessed Virgin Sodality meets at the rectory.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Women of the Presbyterian Church hold an all-day meeting, with luncheon in the church social rooms. 3 p. m.—Falls Church Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, holds first meeting since July. Mrs. Emily Chinn, of The Hague, grand matron, will pay her official visitation.

Vienna, Va.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, convenes in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Benefit luncheon in the parish hall given by St. Agnes Guild, Mrs. Herbert Williams and Mrs. Thomas Moreland hostesses, assisted by Miss Bowen, of the Virginia Public Service Co., who will answer questions on electric cookery; 8 p. m., Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Rummage sale in railway station hall, given by Presbyterian Aid Society, Mrs. Arthur Barringer chairman; 9 p. m., benefit dance for Vienna Council, in O. F. A. Hall.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall, benefit Fire Department.

McLean, Va.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall; 8 p. m., School and Civic League officers and the special committee, appointed to consider a 20-year anniversary celebration, will meet at the home of President Elmer I. Fippen.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, O. F. A., meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 3 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association meets in the high school auditorium; all committees are requested to meet and organize.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Friendship Circle, Eastern Star, will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Sinclair Rector, at Spring Hill; 6 p. m.—The vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church holds a dinner meeting.

Friday, 8 p. m.—The annual reception to the faculty of Franklin Sherman School will be given by the P.-T. A. with a program in charge of Mrs. Palmer Aanestad.

Town of Herndon, Va.

Today, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will meet at the church for the regular business meeting and annual offering.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge will hold its regular semimonthly meeting.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association will give a reception to the faculty of the Herndon High School, with Mrs. F. W. Robinson and Mrs. Floyd Thompson in charge of arrangements.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of the Herndon Baptist Church will meet at the church.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting in honor of the official visitation of the grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Virginia. 8:30 p. m.—Benefit Bridge Club of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the home of Miss M. E. Decker.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout troop will meet in Scout rooms in Congregational Church. 8 p. m.—Floris Grange will have its regular monthly meeting in Floris School auditorium.

Other Sections of Fairfax County.

Monday, 8 p. m., Merrifield—Improvement Association meets at home of Miss Corita Seoane.

Tuesday, 5-8 p. m., El Nido—Benefit supper in St. John's Hall, given by El Nido Ladies' Social Club, followed by dancing at 9 p. m.

8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, O. F. A., meets in Community Hall.

8 p. m., Annandale—Pioneer Grange meets in Masonville Grange Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Forestville—Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

8 p. m., Fairfax—Fairfax Council O. F. A., meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m., Fairfax County Firemen's Association meets with County Purchasing Agent Loughborough.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Lee-Jackson High School reception to new teachers.

St. James Parochial school in Falls Church opened last week with 93 pupils in the graded school and 16 in High School, the largest enrollment since the school was organized. The Parent-Teacher Association is buying all of the textbooks except those for the first grade. Mother Mary Selicia is again acting as superintendent, with seven assisting sisters.

The Parent-Teacher Association will open its series of luncheons, bridge parties and dances to raise money for the textbook fund, with a "poke" luncheon next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Probey. Following the luncheon the guests will start piecing a quilt to be raffled off later for the fund.

Activities scheduled in Mount Vernon District for the week follow:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge, Odd Fellows, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m.—Special meeting of Pohick Post, No. 162, American Legion, in Hearst Hall, Constitution Day to be observed and new officers installed.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Groveton Parent-Teacher Association will resume its monthly meetings in school auditorium. Plans for teacher reception to be discussed. 8 p. m.—Franconia Fire Department meets in fire hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Grange meets in Sherwood Hall. Third and fourth degrees to be conferred upon class of candidates.

Miller May Ask Recount in Carroll

Maryland Candidate Raps Second-Choice Counts.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Wilbur C. Miller, Baltimore, Republican candidate for United States Senator, indicated today he may seek a recount of votes in Carroll County on the grounds that the second-choice counts in the county are ambiguous.

In a telephone conversation, Mr. Miller, asked Ivan L. Hoff, Westminster attorney, to serve as his counsel if he decides to ask a recount. At a late hour tonight Mr. Hoff had received no further instructions.

First choice votes in Carroll County for Republican candidates for the United States Senate gave Joseph I. France 1,363; Miller, 1,324, and John Philip Hill, 860. The second-choice count gave Mr. France 1,570 votes and Miller, 1,379.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY
DINNER, 75c
Other Dinners, 65c and $1
Fried Chicken. Roast Young Chicken. Roast Meats, etc. Fresh Vegetables Always, Crisp Salads, Iced Watermelon, Parfaits, Pie, Ice Cream, etc.

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SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
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Dr. Grabow Briar Pipe
The unique construction in the stem of the Dr. Grabow Pipes does not allow the formation of stale saliva-soaked tobacco in the shank. An occasional cleaning will keep these pipes cool, clean and sweet.
$1.29

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$1.00 Twinplex Razor Blade Stropper
A Twinplex Stropper will enable you to get many more shaves from each razor blade, and better shaves, too! It's quick and simple to Twinplex the blade before shaving.
89c

50c Williams Shave Cream 36c
60c Amolin Powder 49c
25c Mennen Talcum 17c
65c Bi-So-Dol Antacid 44c
50c Lysol Disinfectant 43c
50c Tube Unguentine 42c
Former $1 Size Ovaltine 57c
35c Freezone for Corns 27c

A Useful Ornament
Desk Thermometer With Bakelite Base
It's called a desk thermometer, but there's no reason why its usefulness should be limited to the desk.
25c

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RUBBER HOUSEHOLD APRONS
Low Priced 29c
Wear one for all household tasks, and to protect your good dresses when you're called on to fix a snack for company. An exceptionally attractive style, in tiny floral design rubber, with ruffled edges, clever pleated front, and gathered skirt.

Outstanding VALUES

WILDROOT WAVE SET
35c Size For... 29c
60c Size For... 49c
Keep your hair looking like you'd just stepped out of a beauty parlor. Wildroot keeps the hair lovelier and tidy.

Save on Cleaning Costs!
Renuzit Dry CLEANER
Gallon... 59c
2 Gallons 98c
Just dip and rinse! Cleans even the most delicate fabrics safely and quickly. Leaves no unpleasant odor.

Gets You Up on Time!
Salute Alarm Clocks 98c
Attractive case with pedestal base. Has sturdy, dependable movement that insures accurate time-keeping.

Bath Sprays 69c
Next best to having a shower in your bathroom is having one of these rubber bath sprays.

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER
Small Size 50c
Large Size 74c
All Shades

New Wondersoft Kotex Pads
20c Box of 12
5 Boxes 95c

LAXATIVES

25c Carters Liver Pills	17c
25c Grahams Milk of Magnesia (Mild laxative and acid corrective)	21c
65c Nujol Oil	49c
$1.25 Size Min-Rol-Agar, pint (Relieves constipation and tends to correct it)	89c
Peoples Citrate Magnesia (Gentle purgative and laxative)	25c
60c California Syrup Figs	40c
$1.50 Size Petrolagar	86c
60c Size Sal Hepatica	49c

BABY NEEDS

75c Fletchers Castoria	50c
65c Dryco Baby Food	59c
Gerbers Vegetables 15c, 2 for	25c
95c Lactogen Baby Food	72c
Peoples Lime Water, pint	15c
25c J & J Talcum	19c
Bottle Brushes	10c
Grip-Tite Transparent Nipples 6 for	25c
Hygeia Bottles, 8 ounce 15c, 2 for	25c

HOME NEEDS

35c Cleansiline Dry Cleaner, 10 oz.	29c
75c Peoples Floor Wax, lb. tin	45c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters	21c
60c Energine Fireproof	42c
Moth Balls or Flakes, lb.	10c
Tintex Dyes 15c, 2 for	25c
Frenchs Bird Seed	15c
60c Flit Insecticide	47c
25c Shu Milk (Cleans all kinds of white shoes)	23c
50c Dethol Insecticide	43c
Black Leaf "40"	35c
Crack Shot Roach Death (Sure death to these pests)	35c

MEDICINE CHEST

Aromatic Spirits Ammonia, 3 oz.	25c
Iodine, 1 oz., with applicator	19c
Boric Acid Powder, 2 oz.	5c
Castor Oil, 4 oz.	17c
Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1 oz. jar	15c
Water White Mineral Oil, pt.	49c
Epsom Salt, ¼ lb.	8c
Aromatic Cascara Sagrada, 3 oz.	25c
Sodium Perborate, flavored, 6 oz.	37c
Solution Mercurochrome, 1 ounce	19c
Bathing and Rubbing Alcohol, pint	29c
Oil Wintergreen, synthetic, 3 ounces	25c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Economy Loose Leaf Binder With 20-page filler 10c — Durable loose leaf binder, with 2 rings. Contains 20 sheets of paper.

Rand McNally World Atlas 10c — Contains world map and map of each continent. Also interesting geographical data.

Mammoth Composition Book 5c — A big value! 120 pages with durable cover.

Economy Loose Leaf Filler 10c — (100 Sheets Banded) Each packet contains 100 sheets of ruled loose leaf filler paper, 2 holes punched.

Waterproofed School Bags Only 49c — These bags are made of durable material. They have space for books, writing paper, pens, pencils, etc.

Webster Dictionary Only 49c — A 574-page dictionary, printed on good quality paper, with flexible artificial leather back.

Barbara Gould
Combination Pkg.
$1.10 box Face Powder AND 55c jar Cleansing Cream
$1.65 Value
You will be delighted with both the face powder and the cleansing cream. The face powder is standard size . . . the cleansing cream a special 55c jar.
Both for $1.10

FREE FULL-SIZE 10c IVORY FLAKES with purchase of 1 large Ivory Flakes

When you buy THIS . . *you get this* FREE!
Supply limited. Only 1 of these Special Offers to a Family—Get YOUR FREE BOX while offer lasts
BOTH FOR 23c

TOILET SOAPS

5c Camay Beauty Soap 3 for	14c
5c Colgate Big Bath Soap 3 for	14c
10c Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap 3 for	25c
5c Palmolive Complexion Soap 3 for	14c
10c Peoples Palm and Olive Oil Soap 6 for (Pure palm, olive and coconut oil soap)	24c
10c Lifebuoy Health Soap 6c, 3	17c
10c Lux Toilet Soap 7c, 3 for	18c
10c Peoples Health Soap 3 for (Keep free from body odor these warm days)	12c
7c Ivory Medium Soap	5c

FACE CREAMS

$1.00 Hoppers Restorative Cream	98c
Hudnut Marvelous Creams	55c
50c Ja-Pal-Mo Liquefying Cream (Melts the instant it touches the skin)	45c
75c Inspiration Almond Liquefying Cream (Melts to a delicate oil on the skin)	59c
Manners Theatrical Cream (Soothing and cleansing)	35c
72c Ponds Creams	49c
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	49c

FACE POWDERS

Evening in Paris Powder with Perfume and Lipstick	$1.10
$1.10 Coty Powder with Perfume	98c
Hudnut Three Flowers Powder	55c
55c Houbigant Dull Finish Powder	49c
$1.00 Inspiration Face Powder (Luxuriously soft and clinging)	79c
55c Luxor Face Powder	45c
55c Java Face Powder	42c

SHAVING NEEDS

50c Barnards Razor Aid (A cool, refreshing shave. Giant tube)	39c
35c Burma Shave Shaving Cream	32c
50c Barbasol Brushless Shaving Cream	39c
35c Ingrams Shaving Cream	29c
40c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	21c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	36c
40c Squibbs Shaving Cream	36c

DENTAL NEEDS

60c Fasteeth for False Teeth	49c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	39c
50c Dentox Tooth Paste	29c
50c Grahams Dental Magnesia (A constant guard against mouth acids)	29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste (Cleans, whitens and brightens the teeth)	19c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	35c
40c Listerine Tooth Paste	33c

Drought Area's Destitute Move On West Coast

Mild Climate and Hope of Relief Start Influx to California.

San Francisco, Sept. 15 (AP).—Attracted by the mild climate and nebulous reports of beneficial social planning, destitute families from drought-stricken States are moving to the Pacific Coast, particularly to California, in increasing numbers.

A progressive increase in the last three months, and indications that the influx for September will top the previous month by 20 to 50 per cent, was reported today by H. A. R. Carleton, State director of the Federal Transient Service.

In June 662 families arrived and registered with the Transient Service. In July the number was 706 and in August 827. The families averaged about 3½ persons each.

Many Reach Oregon.

Checking stations on highways leading into Oregon reported the arrival of many families from drought areas to the east, many cars were loaded not only with passengers, but with household equipment.

Washington State authorities had no figures available, but the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and officials in various cities expressed hope that immigrants could be settled on land that now is submarginal but which will be made available by the $62,000,000 Grand Coulee Dam project in western Washington, a Federal development.

The social implications of the movement were disclosed in the information given by arriving families.

Those reaching Oregon sought land. Los Angeles police reported Catherine and Thelma Conley, aged 17 and 11, respectively, hitchhiked there from Chicago with Mrs. Margaret Thompson, a widow, and her young son, in the belief that California was going to pass a widow's pension law.

Mother Left Behind.

The mother of Catherine and Thelma, Mrs. J. K. Conley, also a widow, started for California with four younger children but stopped in St. Joseph, Mo. authorities here said they were being cared for by St. Joseph police until the hitchking vanguard could make a place for them in California.

A pension for dependent widows is one of the projects of Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for Governor of California. His "end-poverty" plan contemplates acquisition of idle farm land and factories for use by the unemployed.

Carleton said the influx would not affect local relief agencies because the Federal Government wats paying the cost of all relief for non-residents. He said the expenditure at present was running about $300,000 a month—approximately double that of the next highest State quota.

Moscow Accepts Bid From League

Continued from Page 1.

ment. He insisted that her entry constituted a progressive move toward European harmony in coming years.

The names of both resigning powers entered frequently into the week's discussions that preceded the Russian election today.

The tension between Russia and Japan in the Far East is well known. The German angle lay in the fact that France was the main sponsor in the move to seat Russia in the council.

What opposition there was to the Russian election was not strong. Argentina, Portugal and Panama abstained from voting.

A movement to require a pledge from Russia that she would give religious liberty to the foreigners in her midst apparently died aborning. Right up until the time of the telegraphic dispatch of the invitation to Moscow, efforts were made to specify such a pledge along the lines of the assurances given the United States when that country recognized the Soviet.

Barthou Reveals Decision.

Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France, who had fought in and out of the assembly and council halls for the election of Russia, announced Russia's acceptance. He had succeeded in eliminating all obstacles to the success of his project.

It was revealed today that the drive toward organizing Europe on a peace basis has been accentuated by a decision of the Balkan powers in favor of a Mediterranean pact which would include Italy and such nations as Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Now that Russia's league membership is assured, it is believed that France and England will direct new efforts toward bringing about some sort of an eastern European securities pact, similar to the Locarno pact, in which Germany and Poland would feel they could participate.

Just Good Friends, Declare Chevalier And Kay Francis

Paris, Sept. 15 (AP).—Stock answer No. X324—"they are just good friends"—was given out today in denial of a renewal of rumors that Maurice Chevalier and Kay Francis, motion picture luminaries, were about to become engaged.

Chevalier, coming to France, left the liner Ile de France in the harbor at Le Havre and made shore by motorboat. Miss Francis, equipped complete with chauffeur and automobile, met him at the pier and they rode together to Paris.

Together, also, they motored about the French capital, leaving to Chevalier's secretary the task of denying rumors.

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Watching a Yacht Race and a Strike

Associated Press Photo.

Conferring with his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre (center), and his friend, Vincent Astor (right), President Roosevelt combined business with pleasure yesterday by watching the America's Cup yacht races from Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, while keeping in close touch with the Rhode Island strike situation.

Court Case Sequel To Party Attended By Blue Bloods

Darien, Conn., Sept. 15 (AP).—The coming-out party of Miss Emmy Jo Schweizer, which was attended by leading socialities, had its aftermath in the town court here today when the case of Herbert Wildman, 18, of Wilton, who, police say, is charged with assault, was continued unitl September 4.

Police said Wildman struck John Cox, 19, of Noroton, during a fight at the Wee Burn Country Club, where Miss Schweizer's party took place Thursday night.

Among those said to have been present at the high social affair were Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President; the Misses Ethel du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., and Rosamund Lee, of Southampton; Margaret Delano, of New York; Walter P. Chrysler, jr.; Cornelius V., John A. and Kermit Roosevelt, jr. Alfred Gwynne, George Vanderbilt and Prince Alexis Obolensky.

Wildman is said by police to have resented the attention Cox gave to a young lady with whom the Wilton youth was dancing.

Long, Alone, Nips Louisiana Revolt

Continued from Page 1.

shouting for "a free expression of the people at a special election."

Long made the motion that Chairman Edwards be ousted. It was so ordered, by a vote of 10 to 3. Next, Dr. Claude Martin, secretary, was ousted. Cleveland Fruge was elected chairman at Long's command, and L. B. De Bellevue became secretary by the same token. The same 10-to-3 majority favored Long throughout. The two ousted officers and one other committeeman voted the "nays."

The revised committee then voted to "null and void" last Tuesday's primary and a special election was called for October 9. It was rumored that Attorney General Fournet would be Long's candidate, and that he might fill the Supreme Court vacancy until January 1, on appointment of Gov. O. K. Allen, Long's henchman.

Rules Tightened to Bar Evasions of Beer Tax

In an attempt to prevent tax evasions, Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, yesterday issued more rigid regulations governing the fixing of internal revenue stamps to beer containers, according to the Associated Press.

Stamps henceforth must be fixed over spigot holes in such a way that they will be destroyed when containers are used.

Former Football Player Is Slain in Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 15 (AP).—David E. Clark, 23, a former half back of the University of the South (Sewanee) football team, was shot to death here tonight.

Detective Sergt. Otis P. Caldwell, of the police homicide bureau, said a man describing himself as Carl E. Palmer, a lumber company employe, was being questioned at police headquarters in connection with the shooting.

Rep. Deen's Opponent Concedes His Victory

Jesup, Ga., Sept. 15 (AP).—W. B. Gibbs, leading opponent of Representative Braswell Deen in the Eighth District Congressional race, today said Deen apparently had been renominated by a plurality of 45 votes. More than 22,000 votes were cast in the district.

The latest unofficial tabulation of the district had shown Deen leading by 42 votes and the official returns were awaited to decide who had won the Democratic nomination.

Vienna Nearing Normal.

Vienna, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Austrian capital today appeared more nearly normal than at any time since the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss July 25. In many cases recently, guards on public buildings have been reduced.

Bandit Drops $1,314 in Mud.

Charlevoix, Mich., Sept. 15 (AP).—A masked bandit entered the Charlevoix State Bank today, held up the conservator and two employes, and then droppen his loot of $1,314 in a mud puddle as he fled through an alley.

President Views Yacht Race Start

Continued from Page 1.

George and Judge Frederick Kernochan, of New York.

Assistant White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre paid a brief visit to the yacht and reported that the President had not read and hence had no comment to make on the speech of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who charged the textile strike violated an agreement. A number of others also went aboard, including members of the race committee.

President Roosevelt will cruise about Narragansett Bay tomorrow, it is understood, awaiting the next race between the Rainbow and the Endeavour on Monday. He also will greet the two skippers, Harold S. Vanderbilt, of the Rainbow, and the British contender, Thomas O. M. Sopwith, who will visit the Nourmahal tomorrow afternoon.

Roosevelt, Dern Hail Ivins on 82d Birthday

Newport, R. I., Sept. 15 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Secretary of War George H. Dern late today dispatched "heartiest" and "cordial congratulation" to A. W. Ivins, prominent Utah Democrat on the occasion of his eighty-second birthday.

The messages were sent by semaphore from the Astor yacht Nourmahal to a nearby destroyer for relay ashore by wireless.

Byrd Crew Digs Plane From Ice

Plans Are Made to Release Another Craft.

Little America, Antarctica, Sept. 15 (AP).—(Via Mackay Radio)—The second of the five aircraft of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, the monoplane Miss America Airways, has been hauled out of its shroud of ice and snow at the head of Ver-Sur-Mer Inlet. Preliminary steps toward releasing another craft, a giant biplane, are already under way.

Releasing the great biplane is the biggest outstanding task of the expedition at the moment. With a wing spread of 82 feet and standing over 16 feet from its skis to upper wings, it lies almost entirely below the surface in a snug-fitting hangar of snow and ice. Before it can be taxied out close to 200 tons of hard snow must be sawed and shoveled out by hand and a long ramp dug.

Chief Pilot June, who has been directed by Admiral Byrd to have it ready for early flights, expects to have it in the air early in October.

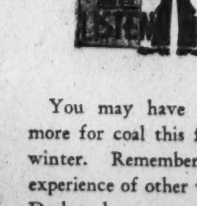
Admiral Byrd has reported that all is well at the advance base.

Suit Cites Nudist Charge.

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 (AP).—The charge her husband joined a nudist colony against her wishes was contained in a divorce suit filed here today by Mrs. Eunice Biggs Brady against Edwin F. Brady, accountant for an oil company.

Commerce Aid Takes Job.

Renn Drum, former North Carolina newspaperman, yesterday assumed duties with the field division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, according to the Associated Press. Drum formerly was with the Shelby (N. C.) Star.



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Services at College Park.

A series of special revival services will be held at the College Park (Md.) Baptist Church, beginning tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Rev. J. P. Scruggs, pastor, will be assisted by Dr. B. P. Robertson, pastor of the Hyattsville First Baptist Church.

Crops Better In Maryland

Farm Yields Were Aided by Favorable Weather Conditions.

Maryland crops, including fruits and vegetables, showed some improvement on September 1 as compared with conditions a month previously, with the exception of potatoes, buckwheat and grapes, according to I. W. Shoemaker, acting agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service.

Weather conditions during August were mostly favorable for growing crops. Hot and dry weather of July was followed by cooler than average temperatures and abundant rainfall.

Condition of corn improved 9 points and the present condition is 75 per cent of normal, slightly above the September 1 average. Present indications are for a yield of 32 bushels per acre and a total production of 16,480,000 bushels against the 1933 crop of 16,240,000 bushels and the ten-year average production of 15,187,000 bushels.

Indicated production of oats is slightly above that promised on August 1, while production of barley and buckwheat is about the same as a month ago.

Hay crops are estimated above average and greater than those of 1933, except alfalfa. Condition of soybeans and cowpeas improved during August, as did pastures.

Production of potatoes is forecast at 3,007,000 bushels, which is considerably below average, but above last year's crop. Sweet potato production is placed at 675,000 bushels, as compared with 840,000 bushels in 1933 and 1,493,000 bushels the ten-year average.

Tobacco showed marked improvement during August, with present indications pointing to a crop of 24,480,000 pounds, which is about 4,000,000 pounds above last year, but about 1,000,000 pounds less than the ten-year average.

Fruit crop prospects continue poor, based on September 1 condition. One-half of an average crop of apples and one-sixth of an average crop of peaches are indicated.

Lindy Shies at Cowboy Rodeo, Thrills Hosts With Plane Ride

Woodward, Okla., Sept. 15 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne, ended their enforced holiday in northwestern Oklahoma today and took off in a new plane for Amarillo, Tex., after giving their farm hosts their first airplane rides.

Leaving the Homer Aitkens farm, the flying couple stopped briefly in Woodward, but Lindbergh did not accept an invitation to don chaps and spurs and ride in this afternoon's rodeo.

"It sure was a thrill," said Homer Aitkens after the famous flier had taken him on his first flight. "I was a little shaky at first, but after we got up a ways it was wonderful. That fellow explained everything he did."

Mrs. Aitkens took to the air with some misgivings, but afterward announced:

"It was swell. Why wouldn't I like it, having Lindbergh for my pilot the first time."

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Aitkens, Bill Longfellow, Garland's brother-in-law, and Wayne Scovel, Woodward mechanic, also ascended with the famous flier.

"Our stay has been very pleasant," Mrs. Lindbergh said before they left and her husband told his hosts he had enjoyed the "vacation."

Since Thursday the colonel and his wife had been welcome guests at the farmhouse. They were on an inspection tour of airports when a motor "froze" over the Aitkens corn field and the Lindberghs descended.

While they awaited another plane from St. Louis, Lindbergh milked a cow, rode horseback, helped do the chores and chatted about crops and farm loans. Anne helped Mrs. Aitkens prepare the meals.

Business Is Brooming In North Hollywood

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 (AP).—Forty businessmen of suburban North Hollywood got out with overalls and brooms early today and swept the streets of their downtown area because the board of public works had discontinued street cleaning there.

Because of an asserted shortage of funds, street sweeping has been discontinued throughout the Los Angeles and Hollywood areas, except for a small area in downtown Los Angeles.

Sunday School Seeks Members.

A membership campaign has been organized in the Sunday school of the Hyattsville First Baptist Church. Two teams, captained by T. L. Fletcher and Mrs. E. V. Cook, are competing, the winning team to be entertained by the losing side at a social. The contest will close October 7.

Mrs. Lucy G. Meade To Be Buried Today

Winchester, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be conducted for Mrs. Lucy G. Meade tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Meade, widow of the late Edgar Snowden Meade, of Mesilla, near White Post, died last night.

She is survived by five children, Misses Louise B. Meade, Lucy F. Meade and Curtis G. Meade, all of White Post; Mrs. Warren LaRue, of Summit Point, W. Va., and Mrs. J. Emmert Stuart, of White Post.

Body Recovered From Niagara.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 15 (AP).—Believed to be the body of Joseph E. McGregor, of Chicago, the remains of the Canadian war veteran were recovered from the whirlpool here today. McGregor leaped from the Falls View Bridge a week ago Friday.

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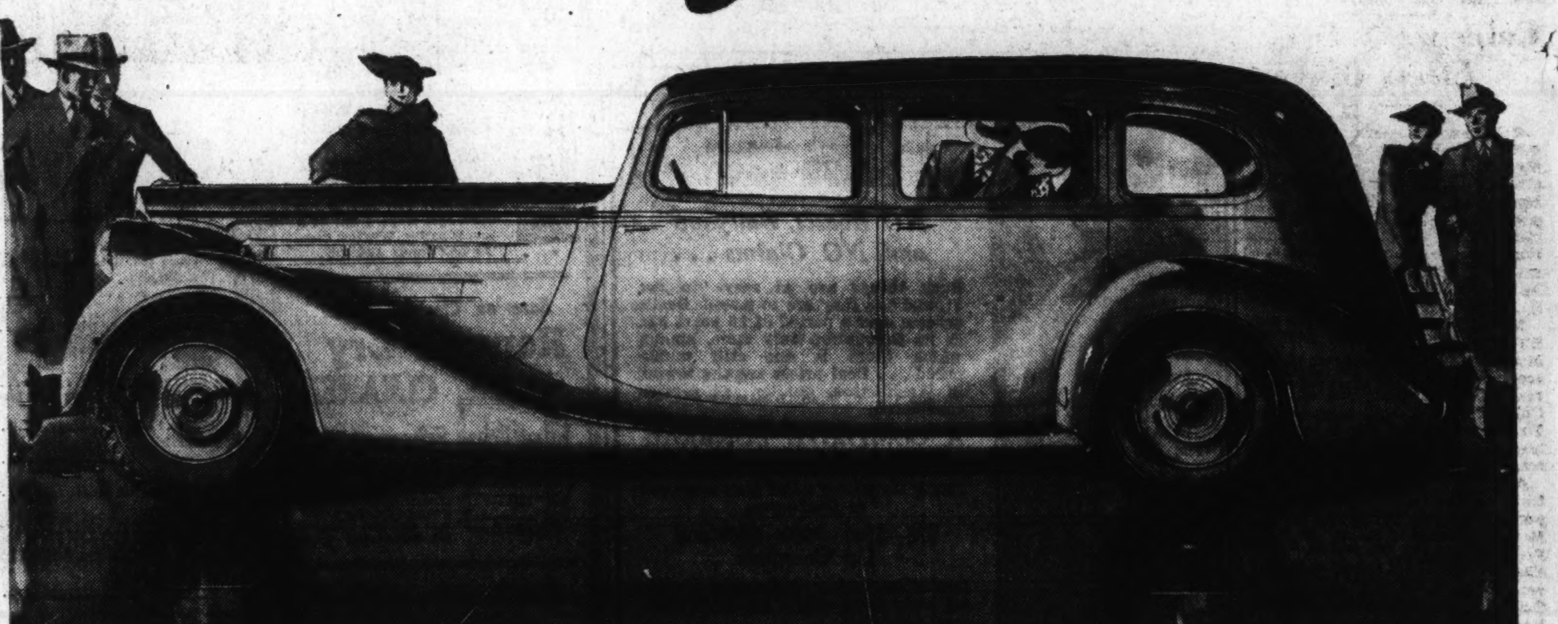

The New PACKARD *for* 1935!

THE great new Packards for 1935 are now on display at our showrooms.

With their appearance, we sincerely believe that the gulf between Packard and the next best fine car has become wider than ever before in history.

That statement is naturally open to challenge. And we would like to have you challenge it.

Come in and see these new Packards—ride in them and drive them. Then come to two conclusions: First, whether or not you want to buy a car in Packard's class. Second, whether or not you want to buy a Packard. We believe the answer in both cases will be "YES!"

What you will discover when you see the 1935 Packard

The most beautiful car in Packard's history—modern, stream-lined—yet retaining, and even emphasizing, Packard's famous identifying lines . . . Inside the car, a magnificent new interior treatment—smartly tailored, correct in every detail . . . Unbelievably spacious bodies—wider seats, doors that are easier to get into and out of.

What you will discover when you drive the 1935 Packard

That in every detail of comfort, convenience and operation, this car is the last word in ease and luxury. Seats are more relaxing. Windshield and windows are larger, providing greater vision than ever before. The car is easier to handle, easier to ride in even than last year's car.

What you will discover when you own the 1935 Packard

Only by owning this car for years will you realize its enduring values—its style, its mechanical excellence, the superb craftsmanship that has gone into its bodies, the long life of its motor, and its all-round economy of operation. All these things were bred out of the most exacting tests ever given a new motor car.

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Virginia Sees Large Return From Tobacco

Growers Are Cheered by Prospect of Big Crop and Higher Prices.

Richmond, Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The gloom of the depression is lifting from Virginia's tobacco fields.

Throughout the State tobacco farmers, harvesting the new crop, are cheered by the prospect of well-filled barns and increased prices when the Old Dominion market opens the latter part of this month.

Despite Federal enforced acreage reduction of 15 to 20 per cent, the flue-cured crop in Virginia will be only 12 per cent less than the 1933 crop, according to figures compiled by Henry M. Taylor, chief statistician in the State department of agriculture.

Crop Matured Early.

Favorable weather during July and August resulted in bumper crops of flue-cured and sun-cured crops, and the yield per acre promises to surpass all records of recent years, Mr. Taylor reported.

Owing to excellent growing conditions this season, the tobacco crop matured early, and farmers were able to begin harvesting two weeks in advance of the usual date. The entire crop is expected to be out of the fields by October 1.

The Virginia market for flue-cured tobacco will open September 25, fire-cured, November 7, and for burley around December 1.

While it is too early to predict price, Virginia tobacco farmers have been heartened by an increase of 25 to 30 per cent over last year's prices on the Georgia and South Carolina markets, and expect similar increases.

Flue-cured tobacco brought an average of $16.70 per 100 pounds on the Old Dominion market last year; fire-cured, $6.86, sun-cured, $8.46 and burley, $10.61, with an average price of $13.53 for all types.

83,700,000 Pounds Forecast.

September forecasts indicate a total of 83,700,000 pounds. The 1933 crop amounted to 97,046,000 pounds, and the average production for the past five years was 114,122,000.

The flue-cured crop is estimated at 50,610,000 pounds; fire-cured at 20,700,000; burley at 8,925,000, and sun-cured at 3,465,000—the largest production of sun-cured tobacco since 1929.

Weather conditions have been less favorable this season to the production of burley than to other types of tobacco, and the yield dropped from 13,390,000 pounds last year to an estimated total of 8,925,000 this year. The average production of burley during the past five years was 6,692,000.

Culpeper U. D. C. Elects Officers

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Annual election of officers marked the session of the Culpeper chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, held yesterday at the home of the president, Miss Georgia Wager. Miss Wager, who declined reelection, consented to act for the next month until arrangements could be made for her successor, Mrs. M. H. Calfee.

Mrs. W. W. Chelf and Mrs. F. B. Bishop were named vice presidents; Mrs. E. Burton Williams, recording secretary; Miss Georgie Wager, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. J. Coleman, treasurer; Miss Adella Yowell, registrar; Miss Kate Perry, historian, and Mrs. E. O. Willis, recorder of crosses.

Annual reports were submitted from all officers, and the chapter report filed for State headquarters. Mrs. E. Burton Williams, Miss Perry and Mrs. D. J. Coleman were elected delegates to the State convention to be held in Petersburg, October 2-5, with Mrs. E. O. Willis, Miss Yowell and Mrs. Douglas Thrift as alternates.

Plans were made for aiding widows of Confederate Veterans in the community and several names were submitted for pensions from the U. D. C. fund for daughters of veterans.

Exhibits to Feature Demonstration Day

Fredericksburg, Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Exhibits of canning, remodeled dresses, table linens, homemade soup and flower arrangements will be given during the annual Home Demonstration Day, October 24, at Spotsylvania, the home demonstration advisory board announced yesterday.

Miss Maude Wallace, State home demonstration agent, will be the principal speaker during the day. Throughout the day each club will give reports of work done through the year, with prizes being awrded to the organization displaying the most activity and to the club showing the largest membership.

33-Mile Stretch of Skyline Drive Is Opened; Weather Threatening, Only 300 Cars on Hand

Skyline drive, officially opened for traffic yesterday, entering a tunnel, the North Portal, with a magnificent vista of the Shenandoah National Park in the background.

Parking Places Will Be Built for View of Scenic Splendor.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). The 33-mile stretch of the Skyline Drive, at points more than 3,000 feet above sea level, along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the area of the Shenandoah National Park, was officially opened today and was traversed by more than 300 automobiles, many of them from Washington.

Threatening weather reduced the visitors but tomorrow a continuous stream of automobiles is expected to pass over the drive, which connects with the Lee Highway at Panorama, near Luray, and the Spotswood Trail in Swift Run Gap near Elkton.

Government officials advise that motorists enter at Panorama and drive as far as Skyland, 3,000 feet high and then return. This end of the drive has an oil-bound macadam surface, stone guard walls and is in excellent condition. The other end is covered with loose stones which have not been oil-bound.

Parking Places Being Built.

The speed limit on the drive is 30 miles an hour but the motorists who wish to view the panoramas and vistas to the east and to the west do not travel at this speed. Grand views of the Shenandoah and Page Valleys to the west and Piedmont Virginia to the east prove enchanting. Parking places are being constructed at the best viewing spots but these have not been completed.

Travelers noted numerous picnic parties and scores of mountain folk who had climbed up out of the hollows to watch the visitors go by today. These people will depart from their mountain homesteads by next spring when the Government establishes subsistence homesteads for them on the edge of the park.

The motorists saw mountain children offering flowers for sale, others selling homemade basket ware.

CCC Members on Duty.

Civilian Conservation Corps members were stationed along the route to offer directions and generally supervise traffic. State traffic patrolmen were stationed at either end to handle the travel when it left or returned to the State highways.

There are three CCC camps stationed along the drive. Another camp is being constructed. The present camps are located at Skyland, Bald Knob and Big Meadows, and the personnel has done much in getting the drive ready for opening.

Park Landscaping Project.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Landscape architects of the National Park Service have announced that the old Simpson house, erected about 1790, and one of the oldest existing structures in Warren County, will be made the center of a landscaping project at the entrance of the Shenandoah National Park here.

The house is within a few feet of the Skyline drive in the entrance to the northern end of the park, one mile south of Front Royal, and is in an excellent state of preservation.

The house was built by Jared G. Williams, who represented the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, for many years, in the United States House of Representatives, for his daughter, when she married.

Army Air Cadet Killed in Crash

Robert Van Devanter Plunges to Death Flying to D. C.

Hamilton, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Robert Van Devanter, 28, Army Air Corps cadet, was killed at 1 p. m. today when his plane crashed in the field of Mrs. C. M. Graham, near Hamilton.

Van Devanter, who was stationed at Langley Field, had an allotted number of hours of solo flying to put in, and it was on this duty that he flew over his old home in Loudoun County today, according to his family.

Eyewitnesses of the crash said the plane was flying low when the motor stalled. The plane was demolished and Van Devanter's skull was fractured and his left leg broken. He was a son of Mrs. Harry Roland, of Los Angeles, and the late Robert Van Devanter and a grandson of the late Albert Van Devanter. He was a native of Loudoun County. His father died when the son was a child.

Found among his personal effects in the plane was a red-penciled note. It read: "I can't stop. Am on my way to Washington and then back to Langley Field."

Van Devanter evidently intended to drop this note near the farmhouse of his uncle, Lee Van Devanter, for he apparently attempted to dip the plane while passing over the farm.

The plane "pancaked" shortly afterward and the pilot was dead when onlookers and relatives reached it.

Two other planes were accompanying Van Devanter on his flight to Bolling Field.

Fluvanna County School Dedicated

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Fluvanna County's new $60,000 high school building, located at Palmyra, was dedicated last night at exercises at which Dr. Sparks W. Melton, of Norfolk, widely known Baptist minister, was the principal speaker.

Other speakers were former State Senator Floyd W. King, chairman of the board of the Virginia Public Service Co., and former resident of Fluvanna, and Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, of Palmyra and the Harrisonburg State Teachers' College.

Virginia to Get FERA Help for 960 Teachers

$57,600 Monthly Granted to Assist State on Educational Work.

Richmond, Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Federal emergency relief funds to the extent of $57,600 a month will be available this year for the employment of not less than 960 public school teachers, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, announced.

In addition FERA allows $1,500 to be expended for supervision of its relief work in the educational field, Dr. Hall said.

This work will be under the direction of J. L. B. Buck and for supervision purposes the State has been divided into four districts, with a supervisor for each, as follows:

Eastern Virginia, Kenneth Lee; southwest Virginia, Shirley Friend; northern Virginia, James R. V. Daniel; south side Virginia, Miss Virginia Gregory.

Dr. Hall said that the program called for classes in the following fields of education work: Illiteracy, nursery schools, general adult education, vocational education and workmen's education.

While this is a relief project, it also is an educational one, it was pointed out, and the situation is such that it is thought that teaching standards will be maintained by the employment of the best qualified of the teachers.

The PWA is providing about 65 per cent of the reemployment opportunities in Virginia, with private business about 35 per cent, Frank A. Cavedo, State director of the National Reemployment Service, stated today.

Reports for July, just released, show that the Reemployment Service in Virginia made 7,712 placements during that month.

The placement by districts, each of which contains several counties, follow:

Alexandria, 1,461; Charlottesville, 387; Petersburg, 664; Newport News, 1,239; Portsmouth, 426; Winchester, 972; Staunton, 558; Lynchburg, 338; Danville, 396; Christiansburg, 729; Bristol, 308, and Norton, 324.

Prince Georges Court Selects List of Jurors

W. W. Lewis, Ex-Mayor of Edmonston, Foreman for October Term.

The list of petit jury members for the October term of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court was made public yesterday at Upper Marlboro.

Winifred W. Lewis, former mayor of Edmonston, was named foreman of the grand jury. He is connected with the Department of Agriculture and now lives at College Park.

The jurymen for the first week, all of whom must report October 1, are:

Edward J. Jarvis, Raymond K. Moreland, Paul F. Summers, Arthur Mace, Andrew J. Raum, Henry Schultz, George G. Buckheister, Edgar H. Rawlings, John O. Dennison, jr., Melvin Phelps, Arthur M. DeMar, William F. Colbert, Arthur C. Weache, jr., Arthur H. Ferris, George G. Richardson, Charles F. Glass, Joseph W. Hall.

Harris F. Milburn, Roland Steiner, William B. Bright, Charles W. Teske, Norman W. Cuizat, Lester E. Clark, William R. Buck, A. Alton Duley, Alex M. Edelen, David D. Randall, Frederick Bottner, John F. Tolson, Compton Mullikin, Clay J. Halverson, H. Stanley Lowe, William P. Leffler, Thomas A. Bresnahan, Norman E. Clark, Harry S. Measel, Myles H. Quail, Henry E. Weser, Joseph Braun, Harry S. Crawford, J. Martin Steele, James H. G. Staley, Irvin L. Miller, Joseph H. Frohlick, Lewis Morgan, G. Rogers Naylor and John B. Walter.

On the second week's petit jury will be the following:

David L. Shatenstein, James A. Naylor, Robert M. Thompson, Richard S. Gough, Norval E. Richards, Cornelius Tucker, William B. Clark, Charles E. Clark, jr., Mitchell Moran, Grover C. Shoemaker, Edward W. Markwood, Robert A. Ford, B. Harris Chauncey, Owen T. Grain, Carl W. Dwyer, Edward T. Gross, sr., J. Edward Constantine, Thomas J. Garner, Henry A. Dixon, John Gromen, William P. Phelps, Thomas M. Keech and John T. White.

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Riverdale Club Leader Chooses NewCommittees

Hyattsville Is the Scene of Charming Wedding of Wide Interest.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth and her son, Mr. Donald Hollingsworth, returned last week from a visit to the former's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Hollingsworth, of Sheboygan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shiles have returned to their home in University Park after a visit at Buffalo, N. Y.

The Current Topics Club of Riverdale, met at the home of Mrs. Charles Holmes. Mrs. Peter Duiguid, president, appointed the following committees for the coming year: Mrs. John Harlan, American home; Mrs. Max Vollberg, educational; Mrs Luther Munson, international relations; Mrs. Brice Bowie, fine art; Mrs. Charles Holmes, welfare; Mrs. Emily Gotwals, Mrs. O. G. Ballinger, Mrs. Mary Worley and Miss Isabel Freeland, sick; Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. Gotwals and Miss Ada Lipe, membership, and Mrs. L. L. Powers, director.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dashiell and family have taken a cottage at Sherwood Forest, Md., for September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cole have returned to Hyattsville from their summer home at Wellsfleet, Mass. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cole, will leave shortly for Drexel Institute where she has won a scholarship in library work. Miss Cole was graduated with honors from Hood College in June.

Mrs. Jacob Waldman and her daughters, Miss Sylvia Waldman and Miss Gloria Waldman, have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edwin Wren and her daughter, Joan, have returned to their home in Topeka, Kans., after spending two months with Mrs. Wren's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Maloney, on Wells avenue north.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McFarland have returned from a visit to Piney Point, Md. Mrs. McFarland has since been in Philadelphia attending the wedding of her niece, Miss Gertrude Gay Hartley, to Mr. Charles Robert Fratz, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook and son, Charles, have returned after spending a month's vacation with relatives in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Claude Davis has had as her recent house guests Mr. R. A. Davis, Miss Elizabeth Earnest, Miss Ethel Mae Davis, Mrs. R. A. Davis, and Mr. Claude Davis, sr., all of Atlanta, Ga.

The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Heavener and their daughter, Miss Mabel Heavener, have returned from a trip through West Virginia and Virginia.

A wedding of interest to Hyattsville took place on Saturday afternoon when Miss Josephine Ellen Tetreau, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elzer Jardins Tetreau, became the bride of Mr. Robert Bartlett Ewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garfield Ewell, at the home of the bride's parents, 61 Wine avenue.

The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville, performed the ceremony. Miss Jeanne Olive Tetreau, sister of the bride, played the wedding music. Attending were Miss Beatrice Elberta Tetreau, another sister of the bride, and little Miss Nancy Ewell, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Stanley T. Ewell was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Bourne have returned from a month's vacation at their summer place on the Magathy River, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrington and family returned home yesterday after spending some time with Mrs. Carrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hislop.

Among those from Hyattsville attending the supper given by the members of the Cove Club, at Fair Haven, Md., on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Miss Elizabeth Dobbs, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, Miss Bessie Gibson, Mr. Taney Gibson, and others.

Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart left Thursday for a business trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, jr., and family, of Chicago, are house guests of the senior Brookharts.

Lieut. Harry A. Simms, U. S. N., and Mrs. Simms, accompanied by Miss Rebecca Reily, returned Wednesday from a month's stay in Newport, R. I., where Lieut. Simms was stationed. They will leave shortly for Philadelphia.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. George Gilmer Grattan, jr., entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home this week. Mrs. Joseph L. Wright won the high club prize, Mrs. C. B. Williamson the high guest prize and Mrs. Walter Lineweaver the consolation prize.

Mrs. George Brent entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. George E. Sipe, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Conrad have returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mahool and children, Jack and Buddy, have returned from Baltimore, where they visited Mrs. Mahool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gerth, and Mr. Mahool's father, Mr. Harry H. Mahool, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Mahool.

Mrs. William Paxton is spending some time in Woodstock, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Carson.

Miss Frances Wilson left on Tuesday for Brenau College, Gainsville, Ga., where she will attend school this winter.

Mrs. Joseph L. Wright, Mrs. George Brent, Mrs. Laird Conrad and Miss Grace Harnsberger spent Wednesday in Washington.

Marcuses Leave the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse, of Big Island, Va., spent several days in town at the Shoreham Hotel, en route to New York.

Philadelphia Couple Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Russell, of Philadelphia, are at the Dodge Hotel on a brief visit to the Capital.

Miss Haightman Wed To Mr. Eldred Wells

Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Haightman, of Burkettsville, to Mr. Eldred Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells. The ceremony was performed in Knoxville, Tenn., September 8. Mr. Wells is employed as a special agent of the Department of Justice and is temporarily stationed at Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs and two children, Anne and Charles, returned home Tuesday from a visit in New York with Mrs. Jacobs' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Waters. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Margaret Kane.

Mrs. Margaret Wallace, of Washington, entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home the past week.

Friday evening Mrs. J. E. James was hostess to the members of the Homemakers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cox have returned from a two-week stay with friends on the Eastern Shore.

Miss Kershner, Lieut. Snyder Wed August 12

Ceremony Is Announced at Party; Bride Is on School Staff.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). The marriage of Miss Julia E. Kershner, daughter of Mrs. D. C. Kershner, and Lieut. Richard F. Snyder, both of Hagerstown, which took place August 12, was announced at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bair, Blairstown, N. J. Mrs. Snyder is an instructor at the Boonsboro, Md., High School, while Lieut. Snyder is connected with the Civilian Conservation Corps at North Bend, Pa.

The fifty-first anniversary of the Orphans Home at San Mar was held yesterday with a large attendance. The address was made by Hal T. Kearns. In the evening the children presented a Tercentenary pageant.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Thurston Hockersmith, Buffalo, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Cora Thurston Hockersmith, of Hagerstown, to George Parker Bellinger, Dearborn, Mich, will take place September 21, at St. John's Episcopal Church here. The sister of the bride-to-be, Mrs. James E. Jefferson, York, Pa., will be matron of honor and Richard O'Brien, Little Falls, N. Y., will be best man.

Mrs. Joseph C. Byron and Miss Marguerite Campbell are attending the board meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs, as representatives of the Maryland Federation, which is being held in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. MacMilan, Detroit, Mich., recently married have been the guests of State Senator and Mrs. W. C. Byron prior to sailing for Europe on their honeymoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Peregrin Wroth and family have returned from their summer home at Pemaquid, Me.

Mrs. Emma Benner and Mrs. Katie Darner have returned from Nova Scotia.

The Hood College Club, of the Cumberland Valley, was entertained by Miss Betty Loy at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spessard are spending some time as the guests of Dr. E. W. Spessard, Ainsworth, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harman and Mrs. Arlene Sowers and children, Arlene and Barbara, have left to spend the winter at Lakeland, Fla.

Mount Ranier, Md.

Mount Rainier, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Vaughn and daughter, Martheda, have returned from Indiana where they spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Casey and daughter, Anna, are visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Laura Kingstry, of Philadelphia, Pa., is a guest at the home of Miss Bessie Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Sloan sailed last week from Baltimore aboard the S. S. Chatham en route to Boston and New England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Padgett have returned from a two week's vacation visiting relatives in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Catherine Campbell has returned from a brief visit to New York.

Mr. J. Robert Sherwood has returned from Chicago where he attended a convention of the Alpha Sigma Lamba Fraternity and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McCracken and Mr. McCracken's brother, Bob McCracken, have returned from a visit to relatives in Ohio.

Mr. Edwin Cage has returned from a visit to New York.

Mrs. O. Warner has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Laycock, in Purcellville, Va.

Raymond, Ward, Benjamin Sherwood and Hugh Crawley have returned from a fishing trip off the coast of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed have returned from a visit to New York.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Miss S. Kathleen Happel and Donald J. Gardner, both of Blue Ridge Summit, popular members of the younger set, were married at a quiet ceremony by the Rev. Harry Young, assistant to the pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, in Hagerstown, Md., Monday night.

Mrs. Emma Cunningham and William H. Barton, of Columbia, Pa., were married by the Rev. S. E. Lobach, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, at the parsonage last Monday.

Edwin Douglas Danfelt has been accepted for admission to the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. He has been director of the McConnellsburg school band and assistant director of the Waynesboro school band.

Rodney Heefner and daughter, Phillis, of Washington, D. C., have returned home after visiting relatives here.

Society Honors Fredericksburg Autumn Brides

Miss Julia Decker and Miss Frances Thornton Are Feted at Reception.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Two of Fredericksburg's most popular brides-to-be were feted at a reception this week when Mrs. Charles P. Rector and Miss Virginia Tompkins entertained Miss Julia Decker and Miss Frances Gordon Thornton.

Mrs. F. Olin Linthicum and Mrs. Charles Lorraine Ruffin jr., poured tea, and were assisted by Miss Mary Nelson Decker, Miss Mary Frances Rowe, and Miss Beatrice Thornton. Miss Decker will be married October 27 to S. Walker Bristow, while Miss Thornton is engaged to the Rev. William Byrd Lee Milton.

Miss Elsie Earl Armstrong, daughter of J. Casey Armstrong, became the bride of Wilfred Grigsby Epes jr., of Blackstone, Va., this week at Mr. Armstrong's home on Caroline street. The Rev. Robert F. Caverlee, pastor of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church officiated. Miss Virginia Cassiday was maid of honor and Griffin E. Adams, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was best man. Mrs. Epes is a recent graduate of the University of Richmond. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Epes, of Blackstone, and is an alumnus of Davidson College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, executive national secretary of the Kenmore Association, left by motor Tuesday to attend the annual State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Vermont, where she will address the association on the historical aspects of Kenmore. Mrs. Smith was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Eckenrode and Miss Margaret Garth, of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Rosalie Thornton Conness, of Washington.

The marriage of Miss Ida May Jennings and Gus Rangos was solemnized this week in the Ahepan Hall of the Princess Anne Hotel. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. S. Sgouras, of the St. Constantine Orthodox Church, in Richmond.

Miss Jennings is the daughter of G. W. Jennings, who escorted her to the altar. Pete Mantzuris and C. J. Pappandreou acted as first and second combaros.

A delightful bridge party was given Monday by Mrs. Josiah P. Rowe, jr., at her home on Hanover street. Guests included Mrs. Claire D. Schlemmer, Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, Mrs. E. W. Chappell, Mrs. Richard Kimpton, Mrs. Francis Rowe, Mrs. Charles Bowie, Mrs. S. B. Coleman, Mrs. C. W. Beard, Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, Mrs. R. C. Royer, Mrs. A. L. Taliaferro and Miss Vivian Schlemmer

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn W. Franklin left this week for Barcelona, Spain, where Mr. Franklin is United States consul. The Franklins were widely entertained while in Fredericksburg The most recent event in their honor was a tea Sunday afternoon feting Mrs. Franklin, given by Mrs. Fred H. Robinson, jr., Mrs. Alvin T. Rowe and Miss Grace Halsey presided at the tea tables.

Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, jr., left Wednesday for Langley Field, Va., to join her husband, who is doing research work on radios and instruments for blind flying. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hinman and Wilbur Hinman 3d left yesterday to spend the week-end with their son at Langley Field.

Mrs. Noble Moore was hostess Wednesday at luncheon, followed by bridge, her guests being Mrs. W. C. Wiley, Mrs. Louis Woods, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. P. H. Smythe and Mrs. Samuel Copper.

Mrs. W. C. Wiley, of Roland Park, Baltimore, is making an extended visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Copper.

Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure was hostess Thursday night to the L. L. Bridge Club, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Mrs. W. C. Wiley playing as substitutes for Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw and Mrs. Teunis Quick.

Mrs. Charles Fenwick was a bridge luncheon hostess last Tuesday, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Lee Unverzagt, Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Theodore Uhler, Mrs. Versil Spalding, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Howard Berger and Mrs. Edward Fenwick.

Miss Mildred Williams was hostess to 40 guests Saturday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lula Williams, entertaining with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mildred Dean, whose marriage to Mr. Roy Scharff, of Washington, will take place October 12.

Mrs. T. M. Talbott was hostess at four tables of bridge Thursday, her guests including Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Sheldon S. Cline, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. William S. Brown, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Teunis Quick, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Irene Marshall.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould were hosts last Saturday night at bridge, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Noble Moore and Mrs. P. H. Smythe. Tonight Mrs. Smythe entertained the same group at her home.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge entertained at dinner at their home, Evergreen Home, on Tuesday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. T. Janney Brown, Mr. H. T. Pancoast and Miss Caroline Pancoast.

Mr. Howard M. Hoge was the host Monday to the Loudoun County Ministerial Union, when 14 members were in attendance.

Misses Zola and Mary Splawn entertained 60 guests at a party at their home, Springdale, on Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Darby, whose marriage recently took place.

Parents Entertain For Miss Welbourn

Informal Ball Is Given at Leesburg Library.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—An informal ball was given by the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn at the Thomas Balch Memorial Library in Leesburg on Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Welbourn, whom they will present to Baltimore society on September 19 at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Niver in Baltimore.

The guests, numbering around 400, included the debutantes of Baltimore and a large number of young people from Washington, D. C., Richmond and Loudoun, Fauquier, Frederick and Clarke Counties, Va.

Miss Welbourn wore a charming gown of white crepe, made on simple lines, with tulle ruffles around the neck and extending over the shoulders. Her mother wore a lovely dress of pink chiffon.

Among the guests present for the dance was Miss Jane Pratt Bailey, of Springfield, Ohio, who is a house guest of Miss Welbourn. Others present from distant sections of Virginia included Miss Mary Randolph and Mrs. Angus Randolph, of Lynchburg; Mr. Julius Fishburne and the Misses Fishburne, of Charlottesville, Va.; Miss Virginia Hamilton, of Petersburg; Mr. Daniel Chichester, of Falmouth; Mr. Lewis Hamilton, of Culpeper; Messrs. Jeffreys and Scott Chapman, of Gordonsville; Mr. Griffith Dodson, jr., of Virginia Beach; Mr. Robert Goodman and Miss Emily Goodman, of Martinsville; Messrs. Elliott Fishburn and Graham Painter, of Waynesboro; Messrs. Duncan and Armistead Lee, of Chatham, Mr. Joseph Cochran and Miss Cochran, of Staunton, and Mr. Grosvenor Van Dusen, of Charlottesville.

Warrenton Girl Makes Debut

Miss Anne C. Barrett Is Introduced at Party by Parents.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett entertained at a large dance at the North Wales Club in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Anne Camden Barrett, on Friday. A dinner party was held at their home, Ridgelea, before the dance.

Mrs. Eugene W. Allen also entertained at a dance at her home in honor of her niece and nephew, Miss Isabel Hart and Mr. Thornton Rose Hart, on Saturday.

Signora V. E. Spreafico-Droume, of Milan, Italy, the former Miss Meta McNeir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrows McNeir, of Creedmoor, Warrenton, is the guest of her parents for the winter. Miss Eleanor Pilson, who returned to her home here for a short stay after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pilson, of Washington, left on Friday for New York, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps for the East-West polo matches.

Mrs. William Hodgkin entertained a large number at a barbecue at her home on Saturday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mason McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman have returned from Narragansett Pier, where they spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day arrived this week from New York to make their permanent home here. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nesbit have taken the Rectory for the winter. Mrs. Margaret James, who has been occupying it until recently, will sail for Europe on October 9.

Culpeper, Va.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Interest was centered for several days in the pre-nuptial affairs and the wedding today of Miss Cornelia Jane Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schwartz, to Clarence William Ewing, which took place in the Reynolds Memorial Church, with the Rev. Harris Chelf, officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing Chambers, of Harrisonburg, as matron, and Miss Louise Schwartz, as maid of honor, and six bridesmaids, two flower girls and a ring bearer. Relatives and friends were present from Richmond, Washington and the valley. A reception followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Strother Smoot have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Culpeper. Mrs. Smoot was before her recent marriage, Miss Ernestine Byram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Byram, of Stevensburg.

Miss Mary Ruth Winn, of Lawrenceville; Miss Mary McNeil, of Fishersville; Miss Alma Garlick, of Washington, and Mr. B. B. Shotwell, of Greene County, members of the Culpeper High School faculty, arrived here Wednesday.

Jackson Humphries and Garnett Bruce, former students of Hampden Sidney College, have entered the medical school of the University of Virginia. Other students at Virginia for the coming term are John Willis, Victor Marshall, Byrd Stuart Leavell, Hugh Tucker Chelf, Joseph Settle, Billy Irvine, Jackson Fray, Lucian Bruce and James Willis.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Misses Virginia and Helen Smith, of Chicago, were guests this week of Miss Lillian Bolling.

Miss Margaret Cooper has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gable in Baltimore.

Mr. Henry Pearson, of Orlando, Fla., is visiting his son, Mr. Harry A. Pearson.

Mrs. Kathie Higham has returned home after visiting relatives in New York City.

Mrs. Helen Meyers announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Roxanne Jeanette, to Dr. Hugh F. Broderick, of Boston. The Rev. Francis J. Kelley, of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. George W. Parker entertained Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters, at her home at Arcturus Thursday afternoon.

Linen Shower Given in Honor Of Miss Roeder

Silver Spring Bride-Elect Surprised by Party at Sister's Home.

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Miss Esther M. Roeder, whose marriage to Mr. John Kern, of Washington will take place September 27, was given a surprise linen shower Thursday evening at her home on the Colesville road. The party was arranged by Miss Roeder's sister, Mrs. Seldon Cole. The color scheme of pink and white was attractively carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The guests included Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, Mrs. Carl Roeder, Mrs. Jackson Lusby, Miss Esther Whitacre, Mrs. Elsie Burton, Mrs. E. C. Powell, Mrs. J. S. Kimpton, Mrs. James Roeder, Mrs. Elwood Marvell, Miss Pauline Whitacre, Miss Jessie Kimpton, Mrs. Catherine Krause, Mrs. Esther Roeder, Mrs. Mary Marsden, Mrs. John DePue, Mrs. Estellea Tear, Mrs. Carrie Yobst, Mrs. Myra Beach, Mrs. George Kern, Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. Edna Stormont, Mrs. Ruth Hughes, Mrs. Jessie Holt, Mrs. Belle Clifford, Mrs. James Brodnax, Mrs. R. Abell, and Miss Edith Yobst.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Emery and children, Bobbie and Alden, jr., will return to their home on Sligo avenue tomorrow after passing two weeks in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. John Sterling entertained Thursday night at a surprise birthday party in honor of her husband, who celebrated his anniversary. Among the guests were Miss Myrtle Reeder, of Clements, Md.; James and William Sterling, of Leonardtown, Md.; Miss Mary Louise Jones, of Linden; Mr. William Wagner and Mr. William Wheeler, of Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallace, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Savee, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman Peel, Mr. Shelton Edwards and Miss Lois Enos, of Sligo Park Hills.

Miss Margaret Campbell, of Tyrone, Pa., has returned to Silver Spring after a vacation of several months and has resumed her duties as director of religious education at the Woodside M. E. Church. She will make her home for the winter with the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight and small son, Byron, have returned from a vacation at their summer cottage at Hunter Lake, N. Y., in the Catskill Mountains. Mrs. Wight, who passed almost the entire summer there with her son, was joined by her husband the latter part of July.

Mrs. John Dolan was hostess Wednesday to members of the Yo-Yo Club, entertaining at luncheon at her home on Highland drive.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis, accompanied by their children, Mr. Randall and Miss Dorothy Fay Loftis, and their niece, Miss Reba Hicks, left this week for Arkansas and Texas. Miss Hicks will remain at Arkadelphia, Ark., where she will attend the Ouchita Baptist College and both of the Loftis children will enter the university at Dallas, Tex. The Rev. Mr. Loftis, who is pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, will be away for several weeks and plans to deliver a series of addresses in the West during his trip.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and their two children have returned from Maine where Mrs. Mitchell and the children passed a month.

James Forsyth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howell Forsyth left Monday for Lynchburg, Va., where he will enter his junior year at the Virginia Episcopal School.

Elmer Parsons, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parsons, has returned to his home after passing two weeks in Marshall, Va., visiting relatives.

The Silver Spring Lions Club will hold a card party Wednesday night at the Woodside School. Dr. James J. Hanan is chairman of the event which is being held for the benefit of the Lions service fund. A committee of women headed by Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee are assisting with arrangements.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pearl Virginia Elizabeth, to Mr. Henry Lacey Harvey, September 1 at Washington. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Albert Arrington, and the best man was Mr. Alton Taylor, a brother of the bride. Following a reception at the home of Mr. Harvey, the couple left on a wedding trip to West Virginia.

Mr. Franklin Thompson, of Washington, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown and family have returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Herbert Mooney and daughter, Jane, are visiting Mrs. Mooney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker, in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wayland had as their guests this week, Mrs Alice Ryan, of Washington, and Mrs. Margaret Cave, of Medford, Oreg.

Mr. O. Pearson, of Bluemont, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colyn Jellison.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Lyon entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Constance Bentley Lyon, whom they will present to Baltimore society this winter.

One hundred guests were present, including a number of the debutantes of Baltimore. Among these was Miss Elizabeth Welbourn, of Leesburg, for whom a ball was given that evening by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn.

Prof. Wilfred Lambert is spending a short vacation with his mother, Mrs. Maude Lambert, before returning to William and Mary.

Mrs. Norton Reichenbach has returned to her home in Reading, Pa., after a month's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nichols.

County Selects Miss Byrd for Fete at Orange

Mrs. James J. McCormick Reads Own Poetry for Club Women.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Miss Westwood Beverley Byrd, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, of Rosemont, was selected as "Miss Clarke County" in the Orange County bicentennial at Orange, September 25-28.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald Neill and two children, of White Plains, N. Y., are expected to arrive next Monday to be the guests for about ten days of Mr. Neill's mother, Mrs. John B. Neill, at her home on South Church street.

Mrs. James Jett McCormick, of Norfolk, formerly of Clarke County, better known to poetry lovers throughout the country as Virginia Taylor McCormick, delighted her audience by reading selections from her own writings, at a tea given in her honor this week by her sister, Mrs. Horace Smithy, at her home, Rose Hill.

There were about 80 guests in all. Mrs. Charles F. McGuire, of Washington, poured tea and Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting presided at the coffee table.

Among the out-of-town guests were the Rev. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Massie, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Mrs. Ellen Riley Harrison, Mrs. Robert Y. Conrad, Mrs. Robert T. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Field and Miss Carrie Hunter, all of Winchester; Mr. Robert P. Page, of Ardmore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Nannie Lippitt Hatchell and Miss Nancy Fox, of Charles Town; Miss Nancy Lee Janney and the Rev. W. A. Welbourne, of Leesburg.

Mrs. W. R. Gregg, wife of Dr. W. R. Gregg, head of the Weather Bureau, and their daughter, Miss Ruth Gregg, of Washington, are the guests this week of the Misses Shepherd.

Dr. Frank Tappan and Mrs. Tappan and Mrs. A. Cummins, who have been spending some time touring England, have returned home. Mrs. Cummins has as her guest at her home, Caryswood, on the Shenandoah, her niece, Mrs. Henry Schneider, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Among the young men from Clarke County who left this week for the University of Virginia were Charles W. Tucker, son of the Rev. Dr. Tucker and Mrs. Tucker; Joseph F. Moore, jr., who has just returned from a motor trip across the continent; Louie Lickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lickey, and Edward Jaquelin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Misses Mary and Maria Worthington, who have been spending the summer here with the Misses Shepherd, will return to their home on Seminary Hill, near Alexandria, Monday. Miss Maria Worthington has held the position as librarian at the Episcopal Theological Seminary for many years.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dick, of Griffin avenue, Richmond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dick, to Mr. William Down Turner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Turner, of Richmond. The wedding will take place at the bride's home October 20. Mr. and Mrs. Dick were former residents of Herndon.

Mrs. Maurice Yount and Miss Maud Yount entertained on Thursday in honor of their aunt, Mrs. Laura Strickland, of Huntington, W. Va. Other guests were Mrs. Frank Mahoney, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. William Spencer, of Yokohoma, Japan; Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, Mrs. Daisy Tavenner and Miss Lucy Cross, of Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frye and Miss Helen Frye, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buell.

Mrs. T. E. Aud was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club. Her guest of honor was her daughter, Mrs. Kolbe Curtis, of South Boston, Va.

George A. Bready, David Horn and Mack Crippen have returned from a motor trip to the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville White entertained the Saturday Night Club. High score was made by Mrs. Russell Lynn.

Mrs. Raymond N. Wrenn and sons, Raymond, Randolph and Robert, were guests the last week of Mrs. Wrenn's sister, Mrs. C. L. Fleming, at Clifton Station, Va.

Rev. and Mrs. Garland M. Butt are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter, Janice Carolyn, September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heglar and daughter, Virginia Cabot, have returned from a two weeks' visit with Mr. Heglar's parents in Mooresville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Weiler spent the last week with relatives in Highlands, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spenser and son, Boyd, of Yokohoma, Japan, were guests the last week of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready, at Edwardstone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. R. S. Crippen and Miss Elma Gillette attended a meeting of Baracca Chapter, O. E. S., at Ashburn, Va., on Thursday, the occasion being the annual visitation of the grand matron, Mrs. Emily Chinn, of Hague, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and two children, Dorothy and James, of Washington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Summers.

The Missionary Society of the Herndon Baptist Church was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Russell Lynn. Mrs. Lynn, as leader, took as her subject, "Pioneering Baptists in Europe."

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Miss May Calvert was hostess to the Upperville Flower Club at her home on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Gochnauer entertained a number of guests at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerfoot Shute have returned to Washington after spending the summer in Upperville with the Misses Shute.

Clarke Garden Club Holds Flower Show

Mrs. B. F. Arthur Hostess at Informal Event.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. B. F. Arthur entertained the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club, there being 22 guests present. An informal exhibition of summer and early fall flowers was held, the winners including: arrangements, Mrs. P. W. Boyd, first; Mrs. W. A. Baker, second, and Mrs. Fred Barr, third; small arrangement, Mrs. P. W. Boyd, first; Mrs. Fred Glaize, second, and Miss Clara Wood, third; specimen, Mrs. John S. Scully, jr., first, and Mrs. P. W. Boyd, second; collection, Mrs. P. W. Boyd, and arrangement of one kind, Mrs. Fred Barr first, Mrs. Fred Boyd second, and Mrs. H. K. Russell third.

Mrs. Charles W. Fritts entertained Turner Ashby Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at her home, Mount Airy, at White Post, near here.

Miss Mabel Massie entertained at her home near Stephens City in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Beth Greiner, of Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Lewis H. Hyde and son, Lewis, jr., have returned from their vacation spent at Edgerton, Mass.

Miss Nancy Grey Larrick entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Larrick, at tea for the faculty of Handley High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hack are attending the Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. W. F. Locke and daughter, Miss Dorothy Locke, have returned from a month's vacation at Asbury, Park, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. Duval Chambers, formerly of Millwood, near here, where the former was rector of Christ Episcopal Church, have sailed from New York for a two-months vacation in England.

D.C. Girl to Wed In December

Miss Mary L. Thompson Will Become Bride of Mr. James Seely.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Contee Thompson, of Washington and Asheville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Thompson, to Mr. James Grove Seely, of Overlook Mountain, Asheville, N. C.

The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Miss Thompson was graduated from St. Genevieve of the Pines in 1932 and attended Hood College, in Frederick, Md.

Mr. Seely is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loring Seely, of Asheville, and the grandson of the late Mr. Edwin Grove, of St. Louis. The bridegroom-elect attended the Asheville School for Boys and was graduated from Yale University in 1932.

Miss Thompson and Mr. Seely are both popular members of the younger set and their engagement will be of interest in Asheville and Atlanta as well as in Washington, where both families are prominently known.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. E. Barr Samsell and daughter, Miss Frances Samsell, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Carper, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Simpson spent this week at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Among the local young people who are attending college this session are Duncan Gibb, University of Virginia; J. Frank Forsyth, William van Deusen and Neville Major, Virginia Military Institute; Walter Carter and Charles Reeves, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Thomas M. Johnston and Henry Bush, Randolph-Macon; Max Doman, and Misses Helen Wall and Margaret Phillips, William and Mary; Miss Winnie Weaver, Hollins; Misses Frances Hale and Ruth Eleanor Matheys, Harrisonburg State Teachers College; Miss Mildred Sowers, Farmville State Teachers College; Misses Elizabeth Major, Betty Wall, and Rebecca Collins, Washington School for Secretaries, and Frank Humphrey, George Washington University.

Recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. John L. De Witt, jr., were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dorsett, Mr. Frank Dorsett, and Mrs. Genevieve Daley, of Washington. Gen John L. De Witt, U. S. A., commanding officer at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., is now a house guest of Capt. and Mrs. De Witt, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Palma are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Updyke, at Updyke Manor.

Lieut. Warren W. Whiteside, jr., a paymaster in the U. S. Navy, is with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Warren W. Whiteside, at Front Royal Remount Depot for September.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Valerie Little, daughter of Mr. John Little, of Emmitsburg, to Mr. Eugene Cramer, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place late in September.

A bingo party was held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Topper by the Christ Child Society.

Mrs. Valerie Overman was hostess to the Tuesday Night Bridge Club.

Miss Genevieve Yonkers, of Frostburg, was a guest for several days of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yonkers.

Manassas. Va.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Prof. and Mrs. Keith, of Rockhill, N. C., have been the guests of Mrs. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moser.

Martha Lee Amos and Paul Kenneth Howard, of Alexandria, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Bisson.

Emelyn Marstellar attended a week-end party at the Foxcroft School for Girls last week.

Hubert Owens, of Georgia, is the guest of his brother, Stanley Owens.

Miss Nina Dalton is entertaining Miss Frances Metcalfe, of Eastern Shore of Maryland, this week-end. Miss Metcalfe enters Goucher College next week.

Miss Hauver Is Married to N. E. Kefauver

Ceremoney Is Performed at Christ Church, in Middletown.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—One of the largest weddings of the fall season was solemnized in Christ Church, Middletown, recently when Miss Margaret Laureada Hauver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hauver, became the bride of Noah Edward Kefauver, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Kefauver.

Miss Thelma Baker, Atlantic City, was maid of honor and Mr. Arthur L. Hauver, brother of the bride, was best man. Miss Anna Mary Kefauver, Middletown, and Miss Elizabeth E. Flook, Myersville, were bridesmaids, and Dr. Richard E. Hauver, Baltimore, and Coleman Hauver, Middletown, brothers of the bride, and S. Leslie Shafer, jr., Middletown, were ushers.

Preceding the ceremony, by the Rev. John S. Adam, pastor, musical numbers were given by Miss M. Virginia Coblentz.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Blubaugh, Baltimore, formerly of Myersville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Haidee Blubaugh, to Mr. Albert Kazluski, Pottsville, Pa. They were married at the Franklin Street Memorial United Brethren Church, Baltimore, Wednesday, by the bride's father. Miss Florence Blubaugh, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Marvin Speck, Middletown, was best man. Miss Ruth Armacost, Baltimore, and Miss Louse Gillan, Penbrook, Pa., were bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Hightman, Burkittsville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elinor Catharine Hightman, to Mr. David Eldred Wells, of Gaithersburg. They were married September 8, at Nashville, Tenn. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the Law School of the National University, Washington, and is a special agent of the U. S. Department of Justice stationed at Nashville.

Miss Helen Fogle, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Fogle, and Mr. G. Wilson Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Mercer, this city, were married by the Rev. DeWitt P. Zuse, pastor of Centennial United Brethren Church, Tuesday evening.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. Ella Washburn, Miss Elizabeth Horine, of Washington, and Mr. Frank Hecht, of Frederick, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horine.

Miss Rebecca Burdette, of the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burdette, has returned.

Mrs. Ira Davis, of Kemptown, held an old-fashioned apple peeling at her home on Tuesday evening, and those present were Mrs. W. V. Burdette, Mrs. E. L. Norwood, Mrs. L. M. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson, Mr. Windsor Williams, Miss Lillye Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Aycock. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Hazel Strube is visiting friends in Washington.

Miss Mary Ryan visited Miss Rebecca Keyes at Linden over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boze and grandson, Robert Airey, of Baltimore, visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Burdette and Miss Rebecca Burdette motored to Charles Town, W. Va., on Monday to visit their aunt, Mrs. W. S. Venable.

The Christian Church congregation worshiped on Sunday at the M. E. Church, South, and will continue to do so until repairs on the Christian Church are completed.

Mr. George Murphy, of Forest Glen, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. F. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatley and daughter, of Baltimore, were overnight guests of Mrs. Wheatley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Burdette, on Sunday.

Mr. E. L. Murphy and children, Julio and George Murphy, and Mr. Edwin Stone visited Mrs. Mary Wood at College Park on Friday.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Maj. and Mrs. William Maxwell, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates, of Swarthmore, Pa., arrived yesterday to spend the week-end with Gen. Edwin B. Winans at "Contemplation" and to attend the Fairfax Horse Show festivities.

Mrs. Harry L. Morse, of Troy, N. Y., arrived Monday to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Leon L. Freeman, for several weeks.

Miss Richardetta Gibson gave a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Gilbert Berry, Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith, Mrs. Henry Shackleford, Mrs. George King, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Edwin Bethel, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Franklin Williams, Mrs. George F. Miles and Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Denham have returned from a two-week visit to their son, the Rev. Chester Denham, and Mrs. Denham, in North Carolina.

Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie, Va., has been the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shackleford.

Miss Dorothy Canfield, of Los Angeles, is the guest of Mrs. Norman A. Speer until the first week in October.

Miss Mary Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, left Wednesday for Staunton, where she will be a senior at Mary Baldwin. She will return later in September to attend the Piedmont Dairy Festival as Princess Fairfax County.

Miss Annie Cullen and her nephew, William H. Cullen, have returned from a visit to relatives in the Shenandoah Valley.

Goldsmiths Back From Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldsmith and their two children have returned from an extended visit in Atlantic City.

Corn-Hog Plan Revision Urged By Farm Chiefs

Changes Drafted to Fix Production Control on Permanent Basis.

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP).—Corn belt farm leaders have agreed on a substantial revision of the National corn-hog program pending redrafting of the production control system on a more permanent basis to begin in 1936, it became known today.

The same spokesmen in the agricultural industry who aided in planning the framework for the vast crop control machinery put into operation last year have devised recommendations for remodeling the farm relief structure.

They would, among other things, lower the processing tax on hogs, allow use of contracted acres for any purpose other than production of grain, contract corn acreage on a basis similar to the 1934 program, allowing cooperating farmers to receive in 1935 two-thirds of the dollar payments per acre they received in 1934; remove all restrictions on production of hogs.

The recommendations were written by members of the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, including President E. A. O'Neal, W. R. Ogg, acting secretary-treasurer; Earl C. Smith, chairman of the National corn-hog committee; Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, and W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, together with C. V. Gregory, farm publications editor.

The framers of this program agreed it later could be correlated into a one-contract grain-control program as a permanent feature of American farm relief.

Chicago Seeks Suspects In Labatt Kidnaping

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP).—Police here were asked today to watch for two men, said to be members of the gang which kidnaped John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ontario, four weeks ago, and released him on his promise to pay $25,000 ransom.

The pair, according to a telegram received from Acting Inspector John Miller, of Toronto, Canada, are Dave Misner, alias Meisner, Mackerson and Mortenson, 38, and Albert Pegram, alias Albert Leon, Jack Snead and Jack Stearns, 35.

Beatty and His Lions Arrive Today

Clyde Beatty, famous wild animal trainer, will arrive in Washington today. His act will be a feature of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus Monday and Tuesday.

Uniform Bank Audit Foreseen

Deposit Insurance Corp. Expected to Direct Examinations.

(Associated Press.)

Centralization of Federal banking examination under the Deposit Insurance Corporation—a closely coordinated system that could examine 92 per cent of the Nation's banks—was predicted yesterday in official circles.

Governmental financial heads, following a convention of Federal Bank Examiners here, have become convinced of the need for unification. Preliminary statement of policy is expected shortly.

Whether this will mean actual centralization of authority immediately or mere coordination of practice is not known. It is believed possible that the initial step may merely be the drawing up of a scheme for effective cooperation, to be followed later by other moves.

Officials asserted unification of examining authority was a logical step, adding that the problems of mergers, the increasing of capital to provide sound banking structure, the limitation of interest rates to prevent destructive competition and other questions could be handled adequately only in such a way.

Bandits Take $3,500 From Bank Messenger

Greenfield, Ind., Sept. 15 (AP).—Bank messenger bandits appeared in Indiana today, taking $3,500 from Jesse Reeves as he drove from Indianapolis with the money, which was consigned to the Greenfield Banking Co.

Accompanied by his 13-year-old daughter, Helen, Reeves pulled his car to the side of the road when the bandit threatened to shoot. He was forced to surrender the currency and ordered to "drive on."

Chicago Employe Shot Dead in Barber's Chair

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP).—Joseph Adducci, 45, a city employe, was shot to death as he sat in a barber's chair today in what police termed a "grievance slaying."

Two of the three gunmen, who burst into the South Side barber shop and poured bullets into Adducci's head, were wounded, one seriously, by detective Russell Richards, who engaged in a running battle with the killers.

Bishop Called 'Judas' by Nazis; Removal Asked

Lutherans Attack Meissner, Last of Church Leaders to Oppose Mueller.

Nurnberg, Sept. 15 (AP).—A group of Nazi Lutherans today turned on Bishop Hans Meissner of Bavaria—last high dignitary of the Reichschurch to oppose Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller—demanding Bishop Meisser's immediate removal.

"Bishop Meisser," declared a resolution passed by the South German Federation of Evangelical Christians, a Nazi unit, "pledged loyalty last January to Adolf Hitler. Three months later he broke this pledge.

"He has been proved a faithless, perfidious traitor to Hitler and the Third Reich, a Judas. He has committed treason against the German people. The patience of the evangelical populations is exhausted. The people will take the protection of their church into their own hands."

It was recalled that the January pledge was one of political loyalty to Hitler. Later, differences arose between Meisser and Mueller on church questions. Meisser was one of the Ulm conference of April 22 which led to the formation of the oppositional synod headed by the Rev. Karl Koch.

Protestant circles now expect Meisser's removal by Mueller following closely on the removal of Bishop Theophil Wurm, of Wurttemberg. It has been learned that Dr. August Jaeger, the Nazi commissioner for Protestant churches in Prussia, asked in connection with Wurm's suspension that all the assembled church officials in Stuttgart say how many still believed that Reichsbishop Mueller's course was unconstitutional. All who replied affirmatively were immediately suspended.

$500 Reward Posted For Lost Professor

Glacier Park, Mont., Sept. 15 (AP). A strong belief that Dr. F. H. Lumley, 27, missing University of Ohio professor, left Goathaunt Camp the morning of August 13 to go to Waterton Lake district in Canada, was expressed today coincident with word from Columbus that Lumley's father had offered a $500 reward for the return dead or alive of his missing son.

Dr. Lumley was last seen as he left the Glacier Park camp on a hike.

Philippines to Boost Tariff as Aid to U. S.

Manila, P. I., Sept. 15 (AP).—The administration tariff bill being prepared by Philippine legislators was reported by Manila newspapers today to provide for duties ranging from 50 to 150 per cent.

Suggested by Governor General Frank Murphy and Senate President Manuel Quezon to maintain the present balance of trade with the United States, the proposal already has drawn semiofficial Japanese protests.

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BEFORE

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Staunton Pair's Wedding Is Set For October 6

Miss Mary Caperton Holt Will Become Bride of G. S. Rosenberger.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—An engagement of wide interest in Virginia is that of Miss Mary Caperton Holt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Henry Winston Holt, of Staunton, to Mr. George S. Rosenberger, jr., also of Staunton, which Judge and Mrs. Holt announced this week.

The wedding has been set for October 6, in Trinity Episcopal Church here.

One of the important social events of the week was the reception given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. Martin Perry and her daughters, Mrs. Francis William Archer and Miss Elizabeth Perry, honoring Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul, jr., and Mrs. J. William Perry, jr., two recent brides.

The reception room, the library and dining room of the Perry home on North Madison street, were beautifully decorated with clusters of early autumn flowers. Mrs. Columbus Haile, sr., poured tea and Mrs. J. Harry Worthington served coffee, while a group of young women assisted the hostesses in receiving and serving.

Another engagement of interest is that of Miss Elizabeth Ann Dally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dally, of Waynesboro, to Mr. Eugene Johnson, of Waynesboro and Huntington, W. Va., which was announced this week. Miss Dally is one of the most attractive members of the young set in this community and attended Mary Baldwin College. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and was a member of the faculty there previous to coming to Waynesboro, where he is connected with the Du Pont company.

Mr and Mrs. H. Caskie Stinnett had as their house guests for several days this week the former's mother and sister, Mrs. H. L. Stinnett, of Remington, Va., and Miss Lucille Stinnett, of Washington.

Miss Nancy Gibbs, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, who spent the summer in Gloucester, Mass., and also visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scammon, at their home in Boston, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams McCain, of New York, are house guests of former Mayor and Mrs. Julius L. Witz at Merrifield, on the Valley Pike.

Miss Winifred Goodwin, who spent the summer at Mountain Lake, Va., has reopened her home, Barterbrook Lane, near the city.

Miss Ann Loth had as her house guests for the horse show and fair festivities over the past week-end Mrs. William Luke 3d, of Covington, and Miss Hazel Sterrett, of Hot Springs, who recently returned with her mother, Mrs. Tate B. Sterrett from a several months' stay in Europe.

Mrs. W. W. Richardson, who spent the summer at her home, Little Berkeley, Hampton, Va., is here to spend the autumn with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Teakle R. Spady.

Mrs. H. L. Darnell and Miss Evelyn Darnell, of Washington, were recent house guests for several days here of Mr and Mrs. W. G. Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Caskie Stinnett, of Staunton, have returned from the Deerfield Valley, where they chaperoned a house party at the Topping camp for several days. In the group of young people were Miss Helen Brannaman, of Waynesboro; Miss Tommy Brown McClintic, Misses Margaret and Katherine Wilson, Mr. Hudson Hamilton Haines, Mr. Robert Nicholos, Mr. Sidney Trott and Mr. Gerald Covell.

Miss Virginia Hilton Roller entertained yesterday at a beautifully appointed tea at her home, Beaumont, in the Augusta Military Academy grounds. Miss Roller returned early in the week from a series of visits in North Carolina and Georgia.

Mr. H. K. Mehurin and his sister, Miss Louise Mehurin, have returned to Washington after a several days visit here with their mother, Mrs. I. S. Mehurin.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stephenson, will leave shortly for Washington, where she will enter the Chevy Chase School for Girls.

Honoring her house guests, the Misses Lewis, of Riverton, N. J., Miss Theodosia Mann was hostess at a delightful informal dance Saturday evening at Oak Manor, her home near this city. Miss Mann will leave shortly for Williamsburg, where she will resume her studies at the College of William and Mary.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Mrs. Jack Crawford entertained a dozen friends at bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Bettit Maphis and Miss Helen Davidson.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss June Ponton, of Columbus, Ohio, to Mr. Frederick Updyke, of Strasburg, which was solemnized at Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.

Mrs. Guy Neal entertained at five tables of bridge, prizes being won by Mrs. F. E. Zea, Mrs. Harry Newell, Mrs. H. H. Snarr and Mrs. C. H. Spiggle.

Miss Frances Hoover has returned to her home here from a visit with relatives in Canadian, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Borden, of Waynesboro, Va., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Borden.

Middleburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. T. U. Dudley entertained at a luncheon at her home, "Exning," near here Wednesday in honor of her niece, Miss Susan Haxall Frost, of Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Welbourn, of Leesburg, and Miss Constance Bentley Lyon, of Purcellville. There were also present a number of guests who later attended the ball given in Leesburg for Miss Welbourn.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ashton Luck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Luck, of Middleburg, Va., to Mr. Hall Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, of Baltimore, Md., will take place in October.

Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley and their children returned yesterday to their home after spending the last six weeks in Ely, Vt. Miss Mary Jane Stanley and Miss Marion Holland, who was their guest while there, returned last Saturday.

Mrs. James B. Bentley is entertaining this afternoon at tea, in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane. Mrs. Bentley's daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Bentley, will be introduced to society in Washington this winter.

Mrs. George Nye Steiger, of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller.

Miss Catherine McCeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. McCeney, left Thursday to enter St Mary's Seminary.

The Rev. John J. Neighbor entertained the vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal Church and their wives at dinner at Harvard Inn Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davies entertained at bridge last evening.

Orange County Ball for Queen Will End Fete

Miss Wycliffe Scott to Reign at Bicentennial Celebration.

Orange, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—As a final social celebration of the Orange County Bicentennial celebration, the ball of the queen of the bicentennial, Miss Wycliffe Scott, will be held on the evening of September 28.

Miss Scott, in costume, will enter with her attendents and march to her throne at one end of the dance floor. The royal party will be followed by the young ladies representing the counties which were formed from Orange County, entering in the order of their creation into a new county. As each "princess" enters she will be introduced and will walk with her escort to the throne. The escorts will line up on either side of the throne.

The queen and her party will have the first dance, after which the rest of the guests will come on the floor. Many are expected to be in costume.

Chaperons for the ball are Mrs. Gordon Battle, Mrs. Jacquelin Taylor, Mrs. Walter Spencer Robertson, Mrs James W. Allison, Mrs. S. M. Nottingham, Mrs. George Zinn, Mrs. Virginius Shackelford, Mrs. Leslie Grey, Mrs. F. G. Scott, Mrs. Allan Potts, Mrs. L. S. Ricketts, Mrs. Allan Warren, Mrs. Lewis Booten, Mrs. Walter Dunnington, Mrs. W. W. Burgess, Mrs. R. C. Slaughter, Mrs. R. M. Harris, Mrs. W. Barton Mason, Mrs. J. Carter Walker, Mrs. N. W. Carter, Mrs. W. C. Boxley, Mrs. A. C. Wambersie, Mrs. A. T. Browning, Mrs. Peytie R. Johnson, Mrs. R. W. D. Taylor, Mrs. Frank S. Walker, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. H. O. Lyne, Mrs. W. E. Ewers, Mrs. Egbert G. Leigh, Miss Mary Cameron and Miss Jean Cameron.

Plans for a bicentennial ball to be held September 26 have not been completed.

Miss Jane Reynolds, of Orange, has left to teach in Campbell County, Va. Miss Anne Nottingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nottingham, has gone to Staunton, where she will attend Stuart Hall this winter. Harry T. Taliaferro left Thursday for the University of Virginia. Mr. Taliaferro is the recipient of a scholarship given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. He will finish law school this year. Severn Nottingham has left for the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blunt, of Wilson, N. C., spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Blunt's aunt, Mrs. Keesee Brooking, on their way home from a trip to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Miss Margaret Taliaferro is spending two weeks with friends at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Lester Kite, Miss Anna Kite and Mr. Edwin Kite spent the first part of the week at Norfolk. Mr. Phil Gilkerson, of Annapolis, spent several days of the past week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Robinson, of Marshall Heights.

North Woodside

North Woodside, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Mrs. Marion S. Alley entertained the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday evening at her home on Georgia avenue. After the business meeting, summer experiences were related by several members. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watson and little son, Leo, have just returned from a stay of several days in New York City.

Mrs. Bertha Gibson, Mrs. Edith Gibson and Miss Margaret Gibson were the luncheon guests on Wednesday of Mrs. W. L. Dulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blew spent the week-end at Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heron Milne spent a few days this week at Pen Mar, Pa.

Mrs. Clyde Algire entertained her mother, Mrs. Kent Duvall, and sisters, Miss Lillian Duvall and Miss Gladys Duvall, at supper on Sunday evening at her home on Columbia boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schulze, jr., Miss Ann Coughlin and Mr. Llewellyn Hupp have just returned from New York City, where they spent several days.

Dr. Daniel Washington, Dr. John Marbury, Dr. J. U. Schwarzmann, all of Washington, and Mr. Joe Willard, of Baltimore, Md., were the guests of Dr. Marion S. Alley on a fishing trip to Buckroe, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray are spending the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Miss Thelma Campbell is spending a month in York, Pa.

Oswald Rickard and Richard McKee, of Washington, are spending a week with Mr. Rickard's brother, Glynn Rickard.

J. B. Hose, of Hagerstown, Md., who has been spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. Glynn Rickard has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Eberhart, of Gettysburg, Pa., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell.

Arlington Folk Return After Vacation Trips

County Creative Arts Club Resumes Activities at Clarendon.

Arlington County, Sept. 15.—Mrs. J. W. Wiseman and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Clarendon from a three months' vacation in New York State.

Mr. Charles R. Taylor, of Clarendon, and his son, Mr. Todd Taylor, are on a two weeks' motor trip to Jackson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maffett, Miss Mabel Maffett, Mr. Charles C. Maffett and Alden Maffett, of Clarendon, are on a motor trip through West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stewart and two children, Dorothy and Bobby, have returned to Lyon Village after spending several weeks at Asbury Park, N. J., and Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. D. Langley and daughters, the Misses Edith and Margaret, of Clarendon, are spending their vacation in Portland, Me., where they are visiting Mrs. Elwood Pinigree. En route home they will visit Elmira, N. Y. Mrs. C. E. Winner, Mrs. Langley's mother, who has been in Elmira the last two months, will return to Clarendon with them.

Prof. Tracey Strevey and Mrs. Strevey and their son, Tracey, jr., have left for their home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Strevey and her son spent the summer in Clarendon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, while Prof. Strevey was in Russia and other European countries in study and travel.

Miss Peggy Kearney, of Thrifton Village, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owens Meriweather Jones at Glenferris, W. Va.

At a meeting of the Creative Arts Club of Arlington County Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dudley Harrison, Kirkwood road, Clarendon, a musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. Hugh A. Allen, of Aurora Hills. Featured on the program were Mrs. Frank Townsend Tracey, alto, in three numbers; Mr. Olin S. McKnight, in trumpet solos, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. John A. McKnight; Dr. C. W. Shilling, U. S. N., in a group of tenor solos; Mrs. Hugh Allen and her sister, Miss Irma von Lackey, in two duets. Mrs. Allen was at the piano for the songs. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Virginia Harrison, was in charge of a social hour. The October meeting will be held at the Sylvan Studio, Arlington County. The dramatic group will present a play under direction of Mrs. Blanche Foot.

The Fortnightly Book Club resumed the year's work Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fletcher Kemp, Aurora Heights.

Dr. Richard Norman Owens, professor of accounting and business administration at George Washington University, spoke on "The New Deal and Its Progress." Mme. d'Aulby, guest of Mrs. J. R. Jacobs, sang operatic numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Meade Stull. Mrs. Jacobs was in charge of the program. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Monroe Stockett, served refreshments. Others present were Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Harold Dinges, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. W. M. Lockett, Mrs. L. A. Hardwick, Mrs. C. M. Still, Mrs. H. I Brown, Mrs. Joseph C. Boss, Mrs. P. O. Shepherd, Mrs Paul Koenig, Mrs. S. P. Vanderslice, Mrs. Sydney Wellborn, Mrs. Allen Stevens and Mrs. John Keith.

Mrs. E. L. Heermance, of New Haven, Conn., accompanied, by her nephew, Mr. Gordon Livingston, of Bridgeport, have returned to their home after attending the wedding of Mr. Livingston's sister, Miss Mary Livingston, and Mr. Gilbert L. Woodside, of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Groettum, of Cherrydale avenue, have as a guest Mr. Groettum's sister, Miss Anna Groettum, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Eddie Smith and sons, Russell and John, of Fredericksburg, Va., who have been the guests of Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Graninger, of Veitch Summit, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morell Stone, Miss Betsy Wyllys Stone and Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon, left Thursday morning for Durham, N. C., where Miss Stone will enter Duke University. Mrs. Rees entertained Monday evening in honor of Miss Stone.

The Rev. J. H. Miller and his parents will be hosts to the members of the Fidelis Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church at their summer home, Nirodha Knoll, near Lincoln, Va.

Maj. Matthew B. Beebe, who has been on a Midwestern trip which included Minneapolis, has returned to his home in Clarendon.

Mr. Marvin Eubank and his daughter, Miss Joyce Eubank, of Clarendon, have returned from a vacation trip to Orange, Va., where they were the guests of relatives.

Miss Lois Hendrick is visiting friends in Connecticut and Massachusetts before returning to her home in Ballston.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Potterton, of Fort Myer Heights, have returned from a motor trip to Winston-Salem, N. C.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Miss Harriet Davis left Tuesday to resume her studies at William and Mary College.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Owens were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Owens, of Cumberland, Md., for several days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, of Cumberland, were the guests of Mrs. Catherine Brooks the past week. Miss Beulah Brooks, of Washington, and Mr. Boyd S. Brooks, of Baltimore, were also her week-end guests.

Miss Carolyn Gray entertained at a house party last week. Her guests were: Misses Elizabeth Townsend, of Kensington; Dorothy Jones, Frances Shears and Helen and Florence White. Mrs. C. W. Woodward entertained in their honor Thursday.

Mrs. William Williams entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. G. R. Gray is visiting her sister, Mrs. Keith Rice, at Atlanta.

Mr. Edwin Brown is attending school in Florida.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Miss Lillian Sperry entertained at a birthday surprise party in honor of Miss Jane Newman, of Washington. After the party, the guests were entertained at a dance in Muhlenburg Hall.

Misses Hazel Walton and Miss Mary Newman, of Woodstock, and Miss Elizabeth Newton, of Staunton, have returned from a visit with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. E. E. Golladay and Mrs. Guy Benchoff were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Benchoff at bridge in honor of Mrs. E. E. Williams, of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Coulbourn Button, of Richmond.

Mrs. Edward Beasley, the former Miss Emma Lucy Rush, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower by a number of her friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. Delaney Ward have left for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where the former is an instructor in the DeVeaux School.

Takoma Park

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker have returned from Michigan, where they were guests for two weeks of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Whittaker, at their summer home, St. Aux Barque, Lake Huron.

Town Clerk and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd have returned from a ten-day stay at Chicago, where they were guests of relatives and attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Millward C. Taft have returned from a month's vacation spent at Vergennes, Vt., and other New England places.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Linton, jr., have returned to their New York home after spending a week here, the guests of Mr. Linton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Linton.

Mrs. Margaret C. Schneider and her daughters, of Fort Wayne, Ind., have returned to their home following a visit here with Mrs. Schneider's father and sister, Mr. Edgar V. Crittenden and Miss Marion Crittenden.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Smith are at home after a six weeks' motor trip that took them into 22 States, covering more than 10,000 miles.

Mrs. Charles Thompson entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her Ethan Allen avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guill have with them for several weeks their son, Cadet Samuel Guill, of the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Mrs. Joseph Skehan, accompanied by her daughter, has gone to Atlanta, Ga., where she joined Mr. Skehan, and where they will permanently reside.

Mrs. George Crosland will entertain the Reba Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at her home, 6914 Fifth street.

Miss Margaret Smith, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith.

Mrs. E. Brook Fetty, Mrs. Charles Hartley and Mrs. Lewis Beacock attended the Maryland department convention of the American Legion auxiliaries at Baltimore, representing Takoma Park Post, No. 28, Auxiliary.

Dr. Walter D. Lambert has returned from a month's vacation spent in a mountain camp in New Hampshire, where he was the guest of his sister.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will hold its first meeting of the fall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Firehouse Hall. Mayor Frederick L. Lewton has been invited to address the meeting. Mrs. E. B. Fetty, president, announces a membership drive has been inaugurated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary recently. They received a beautiful set of silver sherbert cups, the gift of guests. Among those present was Mr. A. Morrison, who acted as best man at the ceremony in Scotland 25 years ago. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William McAinsh, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Currothers, Mr. and Mrs. George Rae, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Granger, Dr. and Mrs. Bryson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Curradi, Mrs. N. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. N. Slater and Mr. A. McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawhead have returned from Elgin, Ohio, where they visited the former's father, Mr. J. W. Lawhead.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richmond had as their week-end guests Mrs. Helen Jones and her son, Mr. Lincoln Jones, of Baltimore.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold Snide and their children have gone to Collegedale, Tenn., where Mr. Snide will join the faculty of the Southern Junior College, of Collegedale.

Miss Mariam Elmsley will shortly leave for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will enter the White Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Waynesboro, Va.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. L. B. Watson was elected president of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Louise Quarles. She succeeds Mrs. T. H. Keene.

Other officers named were: Mrs. A. S. Bush, first vice president; Mrs. E. M. Cabell, second vice president; Mrs. Bruce Dinkle, third vice president; Miss Louise Quarles, recording secretary; Mrs. E. McCarthy Driver, corresponding secretary; Miss Marion Arbuckle, treasurer; Miss Eleanor Gallaher, registrar, and Mrs. Homer Alexander, custodian of flags.

Mrs. Watson was named delegate to the State convention at Petersburg in October and Mrs. D. T. Coiner was chosen alternate.

Displays of fall flowers featured the meeting of the Waynesboro Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. William Gallaher. First awards in a flower show held in connection with the meeting went to Mrs. Hugh MacPherson, second award to Mrs. Pliny Fishburne and third to Mrs. Charles Robertson. Judges for the show were Miss Nettie Caldwell, Mrs. William Hogge and Mrs. James Lusk.

Fairfax Matron Is Hostess at Bridge Affair

Younger Set of District Turns to Schools and Colleges.

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Fairfax Horse Show Friday and Saturday drew many prominent persons from this section of Virginia and Washington. Among the boxholders were Gen. Edwin G. Winan, of Contemplation; Mrs. Shirley Kernon, of Mount Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Palmer, of Clarendon; and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Graham, of Fairfax.

Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson entertained at bridge Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Malcolm Williams, Mrs. Robert H. Martin and Miss Harriet Williams, of Salem, Va. Among the guests were Mrs. James M. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Huffard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bennett and Miss Jean Ritchie.

Many members of the Fairfax younger set are departing for schools and colleges, Miss Nancy McCandlish and Miss Eleanor Rust for Sweet Briar, Miss Mary Blake for Mary Baldwin, Miss Rebecca Rice for Hollins, Miss Coda Kincheloe for Lynchburg College, Mr. Shield McCandlish, jr., and Charles Pickett, jr., for Episcopal High School, Mr. John Rust for the University of Virginia, Mr. John Debell for William and Mary and Mr. Jerome Davis for Western Maryland University.

Mrs. H. R. Holt, of New York, and Mrs. Lucille Esters, of Baltimore, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Waring, have returned to their homes. Mr. Elmer Waring, jr., has left for Columbia, S. C., where he will enter the University of South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Leonhard, of Haledon, N. J., who have been the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan, left Fairfax Tuesday and are motoring through Virginia.

Mrs. Paul E. Brown entertained her club at bridge on Monday. Her guests included Mrs. G. Raymond Huffard, Mrs. Henry Wise Kelley, Mrs. James M. Henderson, Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe, Mrs. Henry Ludwig, Mrs. John Ruff and Mrs. Elmer S. Waring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, Maj. and Mrs. R. L. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam, Gen. Edwin G. Winan and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop will be the guests today at a luncheon given by Mrs. William Ford, of Luray.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Sandy Spring, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas has returned from a visit to A Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Cecelia Thomas has resumed her studies as a senior at William and Mary College.

Mr. Hubert Robison, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Robison, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leeds, Mr. Arthur Leeds, of Germantown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and daughter, of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth T. Moore, of Westchester, Pa., have been at Plainfield as guests of Mrs. Roland Moore, where they were called by the death of Mr. R. Roland Moore.

After attending the airplane meet at College Park on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Miss Mary Miller Stabler and Miss Alice T. Stabler were supper guests of Mr. Tom Keesey, of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Boyd, having given up their home, Pen-Y-Bryn Cottage, are now with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin, parents of Mrs. Boyd.

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones is a guest of Mrs. Benjamin F. Gooden at her home in Kitts Hammock Beach, Del.

Miss Sue Thomas left Tuesday for Cincinnati. She will be a bridesmaid at the wedding there of Miss Helen Louise Merry and Mr. Howard Smeadley Vernon. Miss Merry and Mr. Vernon were guests of Miss Thomas at her home, Tanglewood, last season. Miss Marian Fehr, of Rising Sun, Md., has been a guest of Miss Jean Thomas, at Tanglewood the past week.

Mrs. William John Thomas has issued invitations for a tea on October 6, when she will entertain in honor of the birthday of her aunt, Miss Edith Hallowell, of Cloverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnas, of Swarthmore, Pa., were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, at Tall Timbers.

Mrs. Ross Keller and two children, of Ridgewood, N. J., have been guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler.

A dinner party was given at Tall Tambers, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stansbury Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, after which the guests attended the Howard County Cotillion. Monday evening the Misses Stabler, of Edgewood, entertained for all of the visiting Millers, having them for dinner with Miss Isabel and Miss Janet Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond as additional guests.

Westminster, Md.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). George Edward Dodrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Edward Dodrer, of near Westminster, and Miss Naomi Rebecca Stull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling A. Stull, Westminster, were married on August 25, at Toms Brook, Va., according to an announcement made this week by the bride's parents. The Rev. Charles E. Robb performed the ceremony.

Mr. John B. Gray, Prince Frederick, Md., has been the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Clemson.

Mrs. V. R. Hawthorne, Chicago, Ill., was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Barber.

Mrs. Frank Robinson, Huntington, W. Va., and Miss Roxy Dillard, Salem, Va., have been guests at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Mary Dillard Speir.

Mrs. Philip Myers, Long Beach, Calif., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz.

Officers' Club Gives Dance at Langley Field

First of Series Takes Place at the Old Boathouse.

Langley Field, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). The first of a seres of dances to be given at the Officers' Club during the winter months was given Saturday evening. These dances will be given at the Old Boathouse until the new Officers' Club, which is being constructed, is completed.

Quite a few dinner parties were given Saturday evening before the dance. Among those entertaining were Capt. and Mrs. Albert Guidera, whose guests numbered 12. Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver Picher also entertained the following guests at dinner before the dance: Capt. and Mrs. George Usher, Capt. and Mrs. Rex Stoner, Capt. and Mrs. Harold George, Lieut. and Mrs. George Schulgen, Lieut. and Mrs. Troupe Miller, Lieut. Jack Hodson and Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Dorr.

Col. Albert Sneed, former commanding officer of Langley Field, has returned to the post after having been on two months' leave through the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Arkansas and other places. Col. Sneed has been ordered to the Philippine Islands and will sail from New York on October 16.

Winslows Entertain.

Maj. and Mrs. Sidney S. Winslow entertained at dinner in their quarters Wednesday evening for the following guests: Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper, Maj. and Mrs. James Brooke and Maj. and Mrs. David Robeson, of Fort Monroe.

Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves and small son, Jackie, left Friday to visit Capt. Hargreaves' family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hargreaves, of St. Paul, Minn.; also Mrs. Hargreaves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mickel, of Harvard, Nebr.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon and son, Thomas, jr., who have been on an extended trip through the West, have returned to the post.

Capt. E. F. Laughlin, retired, of San Antonio, Tex., and his wife and daughter are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Lawton.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Wright and Miss A. Davies, of Bowling Green, Va. Capt. and Mrs. Wright entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of their guests. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chapin, of Newport News; Dr. and Mrs. William Howard, of Hampton; Mrs. Nell Nottingham, Miss Ann Howard and Mr. William Howard, all of Hampton.

Mrs. Talbot Williamson was the guest of Mrs. William Calvert for several days the past week.

Mrs. Brooke Returns.

Mrs. James Brooke, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter. Lieut. Grinder, of New York, returned home Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Grinder and children.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles DeShields and daughter, Barbara, left Tuesday for Baltimore and Aberdeen. Barbara will return to Mount Agnes School, and Capt. and Mrs. DeShields will visit Lieut. and Mrs. McCaffrey at Aberdeen for several days.

Mrs. C. W. Connell, of Washington, was the recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Cronau.

Lieut. Commander Holloway, commander of the repair ship Medusa, in Hampton Roads, was the dinner guest Monday evening of Maj. and Mrs. Sidney Wilson.

Lieut. and Mrs. Watson Frutchey and Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin Paul chaperoned the Girl Scout Troop to Yorktown, Friday.

Mrs. Morris, Jr., Leaves.

Mrs. James Morris, jr., of Richmond, Va., who has been the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Schuster, left Wednesday for her home.

Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Mrs. Charles Wensell, of Boston; Mrs. Roy Graham, Mrs. Franklin Paul, and Mrs. Clarence McGowan spent the day in Williamsburg and Yorktown, Tuesday.

Miss Marnie Barrow, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Anne Lawton.

Miss Cynthia Burr, of Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. John McCormick.

Lieut. and Mrs. David Ramsay are recent arrivals on the post.

Mr. Stan Rush, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Rush, is leaving this evening for Blacksburg, Va., to attend the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Mrs. Ralph Powell entertained two tables of bridge Thursday night. Her guests were Mrs. Owen Briggs, Miss May Walters, Miss Elizabeth Matheny, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Mrs. Hunter Mack, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Loyd have returned from Toronto, Canada, where they spent two weeks at the home of Mr. Lloyd's mother.

Miss Nettie Bradshaw, of Washington, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Grubb, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright Carper have returned from a motor trip to Canada and Niagara Falls.

Miss May Walters and Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot were joint hostesses at tea Tuesday at the McLean Community Library. Mrs. John Connaliy gave an interesting talk on "Turkey, Its Customs and People." Her son, Mr. John Connally, is at Istanabul in the United States consular service.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, of Milwaukee, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig Tuesday.

Miss Sylvia Caylay, of Toronto, Canada, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, of Langley. Mrs. Willoughby will entertain Sunday at dinner in honor of her guest.

Mr. Versail Crenshaw, of Richmond, Va., has been the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ross. Mr. Crenshaw, who represents the Baptist board, left yesterday for Lynchburg, where he will repeat the Sunday School enlargement campaign he has been conducting in McLean.

Bowie, Md.

Bowie, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Harry Feldmeyer was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. Feldmeyer was the former Miss Elizabeth Haywood, whose marriage to Mr. Harry Feldmeyer took place recently in Washington.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Hilda Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Aldridge, Mrs. Gorden Noble, Misses Lorraine Nichols, Catharine and Virginia Luers, Mary Sansbury, Doris Robey, Frances Woods, Goldie Hallock and Helene Seible.

The Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Tabler, Miss Marie Tablen and Mr. Melvin Tabler, jr., have returned from an exteneded stay at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Hilda Smith has returned from Hebron to the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols, where she will spend the winter and take up her duties as teacher in the elementary school.

Vacationists Flocking Home To Kensington

Many Young Folk Leave for Colleges; Guild to Open Season.

Kensington, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. A. B. Bowie and daughter, Miss Diantha Bowie, have returned from Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Mr. F. J. Brettle, jr., of Kansas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brettle, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell.

Mrs. Mary MacLeod and daughter, Miss Annabell MacLeod, of Seattle, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Flye, of Santa Marta, South America, and their daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Hatch, of Costa Rica, arrived Tuesday and are the guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Smith. Mrs. Clara Ryan, of Toms River, N. J., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Mary Zane has returned to Lansdale, Pa., after visiting Miss Anna C. Reinhardt.

Among those leaving for colleges are Miss Arria McGinniss, Wellesley; Miss Edith Meriam, Simmons College, Boston; Miss Sarah Taylor, Marietta College, Ohio; Miss Lois Ernest, Robert Graves, William Reading, University of Maryland; Charles Rowdybush, University of Alabama; Miss Marcia Lamb, University of North Carolina; Paul E. Miller, Washington and Lee University; Alfred Bryant Hastings, jr., Dartmouth; Miss Gertrude Rogers, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.; Donald Brown, University of Illinois, and Malcolm Kullmar, Nottingham Academy, near Rising Sun, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broomall have returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Henry M. Milburn will preside at the first meeting of the season of the Woman's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church Wednesday. Mrs. W. C. Beck, president of the auxiliary, will hold a meeting following the Guild meeting. Mrs. H. O. Trowbridge is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa N. Cummiford and Miss Norma Cummiford have returned from Panorama, Va.

Miss Bessie Roberts and nieces, Miss Eileen Waybright and Miss Catherine Waybright, visited relatives in Philadelphia recently.

Mrs. H. D. Appleby and Miss Lucile Appleby, accompanied by the former's nephew, Mr. Heaton Heffelfinger, of New York, recently motored to Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, Sr., and family visited relatives in Minnesota and later motored to Chicago and Niagara Falls.

Mr. George Baughman left Tuesday for his home in Florida after spending the summer visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baughman.

Judge and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, who occupied Mrs. Ryan's residence during her absence abroad, have returned to the city.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. John McVey Reagan, of Minneapolis, Minn., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nettie A. Morgan, has been extensively entertained while here, one of the most notable occasions being a bridge luncheon given in her honor Tuesday afternoon by her mother. Mrs. Reagan will leave next week for a week's visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roche Abell, in Washington. She will be accompanied there by her mother.

A dinner party was given Sunday evening by Mrs. Maud Gardiner in honor of the twenty-first birthday of her son, William Gardiner. Fifty young guests attended.

Mrs. Betty Slye Lynch, of Washington, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Abell for the past week.

Invitations have been issued to a number of the juniors here to a birthday party to be given tomorrow afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McNey in honor of the seventh birthday of their daughtar, Betty.

Miss Agusta Lee is the guest of her cousin, Miss Cornelia Lee Briscoe, at her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Thomas McKay and daughter, Miss Agnes Dixon, have returned from a vacation spent in Baltimore.

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The September meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hammond, near Shepherdstown, with Mrs. McGarry Snyder as hostess.

Miss Sallie Powell, president of the organization, presided over the meeting. Definite plans were made for the chapter's part in the convention for all State chapters in Charles Town, September 25 to 27. Mrs. M. S. R. Moler is writing a history of the U. D. C. since its organization in 1896 and this composition will be read at the State meeting.

Big Top Party At Watch Hill Is Successful

Many From Washington Are Returning to Homes for Winter.

Watch Hill, R. I., Sept. 15.—More than 300 attended the Big Top circus costume party this evening at the Misquamicut Golf Club. The party, the last of the dinner dances this season at the club, was the largest in years. The judges for the most amusing costumes were Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Thomas Thatcher and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. C. A. Griscom 3d, Mrs. Edward Johnston, Mrs. Edward Starr, jr., Mrs. George H. Nichols, Mrs. Hunter S. Marston, Mrs. Jay Cooke and Mrs. Persifor Frazer. Among those entertaining at the club this evening are Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. E. Wrenn du Pont, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griscom 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. West.

Miss Betty Innis has returned from a visit with Miss Angelica Lord, of Washington, at her parents' summer home in Nonquitt, Mass.

Mrs. Louise De Koven Phelps left Wednesday to spend three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, at Bar Harbor. Mr. Hubbard Phelps, who will remain for another week at the Anchorage, will spend the winter on a trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, of Washington, are entertaining Mr. McMillen Shepard, of New York, for over the week-end at their cottage, Sea Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spencer will return to Washington the latter part of the month for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wynn, of Washington, who have been spending the summer at Rim-Rock, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers are entertaining Mr. Roscoe Dillan, Mr. Edes Talman and Ensign Richard Mandelkorn, of Washington, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland Hill will be guest for ten days. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Persis Myers.

Prof. and Mrs. David Fairchild, of Washington, entertained at tea yesterday at their studio, Wigwam, for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van-Wyck, of New York.

Miss Joan Farnham has returned to her home in Washington after spending the summer in Mystic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme and family will remain at Norman Hall until the end of the month, when Princess Edward Lobcowiez, who has been with them for the summer sails for France with her two children.

Dr. Lewis Lorwin, of Washington, has returned home after being the guest of his sister, Mrs. William Walling at Wilshire Cottage. Mr. Walling, who has been at Oxford University, England, this summer will return next week. Miss Georgia Walling, who was also spending the summer in Europe as the guest of her sister, Mme. Rifat Tirana, arrives in New York tomorrow and will come directly to Wilshire Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry entertained at a dinner party for ten guests at their home, Hill House, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will leave for their home in Washington this week after spending the summer at El Peposo. Their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cheseborough, will remain at the cottage until October 1. Miss Ellen Davies will return to Vassar for her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Scott will give a dinner party this evening at their cottage in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baker, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy are leaving Monday for Hot Springs, where they will stay for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick De Courcy Faust and Miss Gertrude Faust, of Washington, who have been spending the summer at Pomptookit, will return to their home next week.

At the final yacht club dance last evening the entertainment committee included Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. George Snowden, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. John M. Owsley, Mrs. George R. Nichols, Mrs. Louise De Koven Phelps, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. J. Frederick Eagle, Mrs. Eben Knowlton, Mrs. Hunter S. Marston, Mrs. Donald M. Byrnes, Mrs. William S. Innis, Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross, Mrs. Frank Sayles and Mrs. Calvert Cottrell.

Miss Persis Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of Washington, is returning to her home next week. She will make her debut in Washington this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Myers will go to their farm in Connecticut before returning to their winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sturhahn will entertain at a buffet luncheon at Misquamicut Golf Club tomorrow. Mrs. Sturhahn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, of Washington.

Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, of Washington, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Trenchard Newbold.

Middleburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Considerable social activity among the young people, many of whom are returning to school, marked the end of the summer season here.

Miss Charlotte Noland entertained at a large dance in honor of her niece, Miss Charlotte Smith, at Foxcroft Friday night.

Among those present were the Misses Eleanor W. McLean, Marjorie Morton, Emily North King, Fanny J. Lyon, Jane Stevenson, Polly Montague, Polly Buchanan, Adelaide Taylor, Margaretta Rowland, Barbara Islen, Nancy Islen, Kitty Smith, Bettina Belmont, Jane Wilber and Louise Dilworth.

The Messrs. Randolph Charrington, Larry Pool, Alex Calvert, John McK. Tabb, C. E. Perkins, jr., Howard Kaye, Robert Carter, Dion Kerr, Hugh Kerr, Edward B. McLean, Tyson Gilpin, Gordon Moore, Henry Frost, Winston Frost, Frank Littleton, William Clifford, Roland Mitchell, H. B. McCormack, King Stone and Hill Welford.

County Schools Show Increases In Enrollment

Arlington Reports Gain of 232 Pupils Over Last Year.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

The complete school enrollment in the county public schools for the first week show a total of 5,413, an increase over the same period of last year of 232, according to an announcement by County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp.

Enrollment by schools follow:

Washington-Lee High School, 1,869; James Monroe, 292; Cherrydale, 32; Lyon Park, 388; Ballston, 372 Nellie Custis, 296 Clarendon, 241; Patrick Henry, 347; Woodrow Wilson, 143; Stonewall Jackson, 195; Barcroft, 89; John Marsall, 125; Hume, 52; Robert E. Lee, 114; Saegmuller, 29 Woodmont, 33; Glencarlyn, 32.

In the three colored schools total enrollment by schools was Hoffman-Boston, 222; Langston, 114, and Kemper, 148.

Plans for the opening of night classes at the Washington-Lee High School about October 1 are being completed Superintendent Kemp stated.

Tells FHA Needs.

Opportunity of the homeowner to make needed repairs to his home is at his door through the Federal Housing Corporation, declared F. H. Scott, of the general sales department of the American Radiator Co., at a meeting attended by more than 100 men of various trades in Arlington County last night.

The money is now available to the person who wants to improve his property and it is the duty of every man in business to increase his opportunity and at the same time give employment to men who have not worked for months, he said.

All that is necessary for the homeowner to do is to go to his bank or any other financial institution, make application and within a few days the funds are in his hands at a reduced rate of interest over the usual plan of borrowing funds.

Mr. Scott pointed out that the American Radiator Co. alone has in the past month received 1,000 applications, which average $328. This, he said, shows that business is on the upgrade.

Collier Heads Roll Call.

George A. Collier again has been named roll call chairman for the annual membership drive, according to Mrs. Bertha Kelly, chairman of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross.

The roll call will be made early in November, as funds obtained from last year's enrollment are exhausted and additional money is needed to meet the many requests being made upon the chapter for clothing and medical supplies, she said.

The most urgent need is for disabled veterans whose disability allowances have not been restored and unemployed who are unable to outfit their children for school. All citizens of the county have been requested to support the work of the organization and enroll in the Arlington County chapter.

Fire Auxiliary Elects.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association have reorganized and elected the following officers: Mrs. Julian E. Tapp, president; Mrs. Frank Tracy, vice president, and Miss Sophie Mann, secretary-treasurer.

Arthur Orr, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation in a letter released yesterday to Frederick Mann, chairman of the committee on county revenues and expenditures, referring to the question of the sale of bonds by the county, reads:

"Recent news dispatches indicate the Federal Government has been selling at a substantial premium the bonds of various cities which have come into possession of the Government by reason of the loans advanced to such cities.

"If I am not mistaken, projects such as the Arlington County sewer system may be financed through bonds sold either to the Federal Government or direct to private capitalists, and that the 30 per cent Federal grant is in no wise dependent upon the county's borrowing the money from the Public Works Administration.

"It would appear to be unwise for Arlington County to sell its bonds to the Government at par if they can be sold in the open market at a premium.

"Yesterday's papers announced that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has sold to private investors approximately $100,000 of the bonds of the City of Alexandria, at a premium of 2 2-10 per cent. These bonds were sold on behalf of the Public Works Administration, which acquired them on account of a Federal loan to that city for public improvements.

"Permit me to suggest that your committee investigate and submit a report at the next meeting whether the federation should recommend to the county board that in future borrowings under the sewer project, it first secure bids from private investors and sell the bonds on the best obtainable terms, and that they be not sold to the Government except in the event better terms cannot be obtained from private buyers."

Scheduled Activities.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are as follows:

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Nellie Custis School at Aurora Hills will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School at Aurora Heights, meets in the school auditorium. Reception to teachers will follow a short business session.

8 p. m.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Clarendon Fire Department will sponsor a card and bingo party in the Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Public Utilities Commission meets in the office of County Manager Roy S. Braden at the courthouse.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—An all-day meeting of the Arlington County Council Parent-Teacher Associations will be held in the auditorium of the Patrick Henry School at Arlington.

8 p. m.—Arlington County American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Vivian E. Colberg, 602 Carroll avenue, Clarendon.

Reports from the recent department convention at Lynchburg will be read and a brief program presented. Mrs. Lillian Edwards, president, will preside.

8 p. m.—Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association meets at Cherrydale Firemen's Hall.

Reports on carnival, field day, Labor Day parade and other events during the past month will be read.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

2:30 p. m.—The quarterly convention of the Alexandria-Arlington Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the First Baptist Church in Alexandria.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Tavern on Glebe road.

6:30 p. m.—There will be a fellowship dinner served at the Community Methodist Church in Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the Community Hall.

8 p. m.—The executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation meets at the home of J. Vernon Smith, at Arlington.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Towberman, 132 North Spruce street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Volunteer Fire Department meets at the firehouse. Action will be taken on the proposal to change the relief fund assessment from per capita to lump sum basis on each department.

Thursday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Tavern on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

5:30 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets at the bank building.

8 p. m., Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m., Edward Douglas White Council No. 2473 meets in their clubrooms at 14 Garrison road in Clarendon.

8 p. m., Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple.

6:30 p. m., The Men's Club of the St. George's Episcopal Church will sponsor a dinner at the Parish Hall.

7:30 p. m., The Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington-Lee High School will meet in the school auditorium. Following a short business session a reception to the teachers will be held.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., The Boys Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m., the Boys Columbus Club meets in the clubrooms of Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, at 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

Saturday, 3 p. m., The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park meets in the Community Hall.

Rep. Lewis Heads Field Day Guests

Annual Event to Be Held at Kensington.

State and county government officials, headed by Representative David J. Lewis of the Sixth Maryland Congressional District, will be guests of honor at the annual field day of the Kensington (Md.) Playground next Saturday, Wilbur N. Baugham, chairman of the playground committee, announced yesterday.

The field day program will include events for elementary and high school children. Richard S. Tennyson, supervisor of the District of Columbia Playgrounds, will be in charge of the athletic contests.

A tennis tournament to determine the champions of the community followed by exhibition matches by leading racqueters of Washington and vicinity will climax the afternoon program.

After the contests the new log cabin on the playground will be formally dedicated by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Conditions Better In Prince Georges

Associated Charities Gets Reports.

Improved living conditions in Prince Georges County, Md., were indicated by reports submitted by various committee chairmen of the Associated Charities of Hyattsville and Vicinity at the first fall meeting held recently at Hyattsville.

Mrs. Arthur Hepburn spoke on the needs of the county almshouse. Miss Miller, nurse at that institution, also spoke. A committee was named to investigate the almshouse needs, composed of Mrs. K. J. Morris, head of the charities body, chairman; Mrs. Ida Jump, Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart.

Chairmen of committees were appointed by Mrs. Morris, as follows:

Boys' Club, Mrs. Theodore W. Venemann; sewing, Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart; publicity, Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs.

Workers to take charge of the charities headquarters were named, as follows:

Mondays, Mrs. Brown; Tuesdays, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. George V. Earnshaw; Wednesdays, Mrs. Jones; Thursdays, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Hinrichs; Fridays, Mrs. Jump; Saturdays, Mrs. Morris.

The next meeting of the charities group will be held October 9.

Post-Dated Checks Upheld by Official

Accomac Treasurer Says He's Within Law.

Onancock, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—In a 1,000-word statement issued today, J. Norman Belote, Accomac County Treasurer, defended his acceptance of post-dated checks in payment of taxes—a practice called unlawful by State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs. W. P. Godwin, deputy treasurer of Accomac, signed the statement as well as Belote.

Belote cited adverse economic conditions of farmers and landowners in his county, said that every effort had been made to give these persons an opportunity to pay their taxes without incurring penalties, and said he did not believe the law prohibited the taking of checks to be paid in the future.

It was that practice which drew criticism from the auditor, who said Belote had violated a State law by withholding tax tickets.

Mrs. J. M. Carson Dies in Woodstock

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Mrs. Jean McNiell Carson, 76, wife of the late J. L. Carson, died at her home here this morning following an illness of several weeks' duration.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, later moving with her parents to Sligo, Ireland, where she was married in 1886, Mrs. Carson was a member of one of Virginia's outstanding families. Surviving are a sister, Miss Mary McNiell, of the Isle of Man, and two brothers, Robert, of Dublin, Ireland, and Malcolm, of London, England.

Funeral services will be held from the home Monday at 11 a. m. Rev. F. A. Brown will preside. Burial will be held at Front Royal.

Frederick Lists 141 Cases for Court Session

Grand Jury Is Expected to Sit for Week or 10 Days.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—A long term of the Circuit Court, a grand and petit jury term, which begins Monday, is indicated by 141 cases on the trial docket, a number of which are damage suits.

Some have been marked for trial while the others will not be set until the dockets are called Monday.

Two men are being held without bond on the charge of murder, the result of a fight at Brunswick about three weeks ago. It is probable a murder indictment will be brought against Charles Whiting, colored, in connection with the death of a young colored woman who had preferred charges against him. After the woman was shot to death near her home, Whiting left and has not been apprehended.

The grand jury also will investigate the fatal automobile accident near Knoxville about one month ago in which two members of the Markers family, mother and son, were killed. The coroner found negligence on the part of the driver of a truck which crashed into the automobile of the victims, but no charges were placed.

There are six criminal cases docketed in which indictments have been returned by past grand juries. Two have been tried and one, found guilty, is awaiting sentence. A number of criminal appeals will be heard. Of eight civil appeals listed two are marked for trial and three ordered continued.

The court has set next Thursday for a hearing on the demurrer filed by the defense in the damage suit of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Waters, former resident of Myersville, against Mrs. Viola Mause, Myersville, who alleges alienation of affections of her husband. The first jury trial is that of Mrs. Ann Gertrude Warner against Dr. Morris A. Birely, Thurmont, executor of the estate of William H. Mort, set for September 26. Mrs. Warner claims $20,000 for alleged services. A damage suit brought by Roy D. Seachrist, trading as the Metropolitan School of Music, against Ernest H. Reichenbach, accused of inducing pupils to leave the school, and the suit of J. H. Ramey to recover damages from Harry K. Zeller on charges of removing household articles from his home in Hagerstown, are set for the same day. The latter suit was removed from Allegany County.

It is expected the grand jury will be in session a week or ten days. Indictments returned by the grand jury will be taken up for trial about September 20.

'Plot' Against NRA Termed 'All Bunk'

Baldwin Locomotive Head Denies Group Move.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—George Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, said tonight that he and some 200 "leading industrialists in the durable goods industries" had just finished a meeting calling for the re-election of the durable goods committee which has been functioning since last spring.

He described as "all bunk" reports that the group planned a program to scrap the New Deal and change NRA and the securities act.

Questioned about the matters considered at the two-day session, Mr. Houston said:

"You can say that this meeting of 200 leading industrialists of the durable goods industries was called to re-elect the durable goods committee which has been functioning since last spring. I can assure you that we did not plan any program inimical to the New Deal."

Father of 12 Is Dead; Hit by Automobile

Lonaconing, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Thomas John Donald, 58, father of 12 children, died early yesterday at Miners' Hospital, Frostburg, from a fractured skull, having been struck by an automobile Wednesday night on the highway. He was walking to his home at Harpersville, a suburb, after coming here to hear election returns.

Gustave Schaidt, whose car struck Donald, told Officer B. H. Cecil, State police, that he attempted to pass a car coming in the opposite direction when he struck Donald, who was walking on the right of the highway. Donald was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the United Mine Workers of America.

Poultry, Egg Exhibits Planned for Caroline

Bowling Green, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Three poultry culling and egg grading demonstrations will be held in Caroline County Monday by A. L. Dean, poultry specialist of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Extension Division; J. Shomo, of the Division of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture, and M. C. Kilpatrick, of the Southern States Cooperative.

Meetings will be held at 10 a. m. in the Mica High School Agriculture Building, at 1 p. m. at the C. T. Smith School Agriculture Building and at 3 p. m. at the Sparta High School Agriculture Building.

Colt's Kicks Prove Fatal.

Suffolk, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Herbert Hollowell Dashiell, 35, prominent business man of Isle of Wight County, died yesterday as he was being admitted to Buxton Hospital, Newport News, from injuries received when he was kicked in the abdomen by a colt Thursday afternoon.

Vote Victors to Attend Dance.

Victors in the recent Democratic primary in Prince Georges County are expected to be on hand for the autumn dance of the Twentieth District Democratic Club, to be held Friday, September 28, at the Beaver Dam Country Club, Landover, Md.

Old Williamsburg Jail Ruins Yield Shackles of Pirate Crew

"Public Gaol" of 233 Years Ago Housed Bold Buccaneers of Blackbeard's Craft and Tory Governor of Detroit.

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—The wide-eyed youngster who pictured himself a bold buccaneer, when at his grandfather's knee, the old fellow told tales of Blackbeard's roving ravages along the Virginia-Carolina coast, now may see the chains and rings which possibly shackled the crew of this sea rogue to the floor of the "public gaol."

Not far distant is "gallows road" where the legend says the crew of the infamous pirate was hanged after it was captured by Lieut. Henry Maynard, sent by Gov. Spotswood in 1718 to put an end to Blackbeard's plundering.

Capt. Teach, or blackbeard as he was more widely known, was killed but his crew was captured, brought back to Williamsburg, and convicted.

Kept in Old 'Alcatraz.'

The pirates were incarcerated in the Alcatraz of the day—the "public gaol," or the "old strong sweet prison" in Williamsburg which housed pirates, runaway slaves, tories and condemned criminals.

This old gaol, now 233 years old today, is the study of architects and archeologists engaged in the restoration of colonial Williamsburg. Excavation and study are yielding up the secrets of the old prison.

Shackles, leg irons, prison hardware, early pipe fragments and even skeletons have been found in the excavation.

Among other notorious criminals subjected to severe treatment in the prison was Henry Hamilton, the Tory Governor of Detroit, called the "Scalptaker" for his activities in inciting the Indians to massacre the American patriots and their families.

He was captured by George Rogers Clarke at Vincennes in 1779 and marched overland to the prison in Williamsburg, put into heavy irons, deprived of the use of pen and paper and made to eat the common prison fare before he was finally paroled to New York.

A portion of the gaol still stands, erected in 1701. Within its walls were two strong cells for men and women prisoners and above were rooms for the keeper. Thick brick walls and massive iron gates testify to the sturdy construction methods of the early builders.

Debtors Filled Prison.

By 1711 laws against poor debtors were so stringent the gaol could no longer accommodate the numbers sent to it from all parts of the Virginia colony. So a debtors prison was erected across a courtyard from the "public gaol."

"Pease" and salt beef comprised the usual diet of the poor prisoners who couldn't afford to send to nearby taverns for meals. Scuttles through which this food was shoved by the keeper have been found. On the original floor are found rings to which the prisoners' leg irons were fastened.

During most of the eighteenth century the grated windows and doors had no glass. There were no fires, except in the debtors' cells, and many died. The Virginia prison, however, is considered by historians to have been administered more humanely than most others.

Peter Pelham, one of the "public gaol" keepers was a tender-hearted jailer. He played the organ in Bruton Parish Church, and taught music to the young ladies of the town. He appealed to the House of Delegates for blankets, medicine and firewood for his charges. Once he was investigated because too many prisoners, particularly Tories, had escaped.

The capital was moved to Richmond in 1779. The public gaol was turned over to the City of Williamsburg. Later it was shared with James City County. Some of the bricks were removed during the War Between the States. Only a small unit of the building now stands, but the foundations have been fouund, buried.

J. F. Elliott, Jr., Dies At Charlottesville

Official of Elliott Ice Co. Was 55.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—John F. Elliott, jr., secretary-treasurer of the Elliott Ice Co., died suddenly yesterday afternoon in his new home at University Park.

Mr. Elliott, 55, was educated in Charlottesville schools and spent his entire life here. He married Miss Earline Holt, of Meridian, Miss., who survives with two children, Frank, a student last session at the University of Virginia, and Natalie, a graduate of St. Anne's School, this city, who will enter Sweet Briar College the coming session.

Besides his mother, who was Miss Ellie F. Crawford, of Augusta County, Mr. Elliott also leaves his twin brother, Millard C. Elliott, of this city, and one sister, Permela C. Francis, wife of James D. Francis, of Huntington, W. Va.

State Troopers Aid Strike Riot Guard

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Fifteen State policemen yesterday reinforced Chambersburg police and sheriff's deputies on guard at the Chambersburg Weaving Co. plant, scene of disorder Wednesday when a stone was hurled through a window, allegedly by one of a group of textile strikers.

There was no disorder today, picketing being confined to an area some distance from the mill.

The reinforcements were assigned on reports that a "flying squadron" of strike pickets from other cities were to come here to close the mill.

Grocers' Credit Group Organized

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—A unit of the Martinsburg Credit Bureau was established here last night by 34 grocers as a result of several weeks discussion, with J. M. Sellers as manager.

The aim, it was stated, is weeding the community of customers who try to "work" the grocers to the fullest extent possible, paying none.

Still and Liquor Seized In Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Following a raid by Federal investigators in the Yarrowsburg section of Washington County, when a 125-gallon still, 42 gallons of whisky, 800 gallons of mash and other moonshine equipment was seized, George W. Holmes and George S. Holmes, father and son, respectively, were held for a hearing before U. S. Commissioner D. Angle Wolfinger on charges of illegal manufacture and possession of untaxed liquor.

Virginia Turkey Show, Its First, Starts Nov. 1

Richmond, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Virginia Turkey Growers Association has announced that the first turkey show ever held in Virginia will open in Roanoke November 1. It will last two days.

At the same time the association will hold its annual meeting and reorganize to meet growing demands for a more extensive program. H. W. Rice, of College Park, Md., will be one of the judges, and a handsome prize list has been prepared.

Commission Grants Va. Power Combine

Richmond, Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The State corporation commission today approved an operating agreement whereby the Potomac Power & Light Co., a West Virginia corporation, will assist the Northern Virginia Power Co. in operating the latter's West Virginia business.

The Northern Virginia Power Co. has many customers across the West Virginia line, and its territory overlaps that of the West Virginia utility. Under the agreement, a unified operations plan is to be effected.

Live Stock Destroyed, Truckman Hurt in Fire

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Twelve sheep and one calf were burned to death and an unindentified driver's helper was badly burned about the face and hands when a truck transporting live stock turned over and caught fire at Toms Brook, five miles north of here, this afternoon.

The Woodstock Fire Department extinguished the fire after it had almost completely burned the truck, which was en route from Staunton to Baltimore. What caused it to overturn was not ascertained by local police.

ABC Board Buying Penitentiary Goods

Richmond, Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board so far has purchased $34,754.13 worth of steel shelving and other equipment from the State penitentiary and has become one of the best customers of the prison shops. Not all of the ABC store equipment has been bought from the prison, but the new stamping mill there has been able to supply most of the shelving and cabinets.

Hospital at Leesburg To Benefit From Sale

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—A rummage sale for the benefit of the Loudoun County Hospital will be held early in October under the direction of the junior auxiliary of the hospital.

Committees have been named as follows: Leesburg, Miss Sara Harrison, Miss Mary Metzger, Mrs. Slack and Mrs. Frank Osborn; Hamilton and Purcellville, Miss Margaret Taylor; Round Hill and Lincoln, Miss Elizabeth Thomas.

Ill Man Kills Self At Clifton Forge

Clifton Forge, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). George L. Alderson, 52, of this city, died early yesterday morning in the hospital here from loss of blood as a result of wounds self-inflicted with a razor on his left arm.

He was discovered lying in the bathtub in his home at 4 a. m. yesterday by members of his family who were aroused by the barking of their dog. He died without regaining consciousness a few minutes after being rushed to the hospital. He had been ill for a long period.

Dern to Inspect CCC Camp.

Parsons, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—George K. Dern, Secretary of War, will inspect the Government forestry nursery and the CCC camp here October 6, after visiting the new airport at Elkins. The war secretary will be taken to Backbone and Canaan mountains and will visit the Blackwater Falls, finest scenic spot in this section. His will be the first visit of a Cabinet member in this region.

Hunting Licenses Increased.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—With the opening of the hunting season for squirrels here this morning Edwin M. Mellor, Jr., clerk of the Canoll County court, announced more licenses issued this year than in 1933. Licenses issued include: County, 1,388; non-resident, 33; resident State, 55.

J. S. Barkdoll Dies at 83.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon for Joseph S. Barkdoll, 83, widely known retired farmer at Leitersburg.

Ballot Results Back New Deal, Lewis Contends

Bolton Attacks Jones for Credit Policy of His Texas Bank.

(Associated Press.)

The cross-fire of political blasts yesterday brought a statement from Senator James Hamilton Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, that in States where President Roosevelt had been made an issue in the primary campaigns "the vote gave him the approval."

In a Republican return fire, Representative Chester Bolton, of Ohio, co-chairman of the G. O. P. Senatorial-Congressional committee, directed a broadside at the Roosevelt Administration. He declared that if Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, was chosen to reassure business that the New Deal is for "fair profits for business," then "New Dealers seem to have made a poor choice to assure such assurance."

Lewis Hails Elections.

Lewis, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial committee, in expressing satisfaction over the outcome of the Maine elections, and primary contests where Roosevelt policies were made an issue, said:

"The challenge of the assailants of the New Deal has been met by the people with their indorsement of the policies of the Administration and their repudiation of its accusers."

Bolton's statement referred to a recent address by Jones before the national business conference at Wellesley, Mass. The Republican asserted his speech "and the vague attempts of other New Dealers to calm the fears of business, indicates a change in policy which the President himself should make clear."

Inconsistencies Charged.

"It illustrates," said Bolton, "another of the innumerable inconsistencies in the present Administration—the Government asks for one thing; the Government acts to prevent the same thing."

Bolton said that while President Roosevelt and Jones were advocating the easing of credit, Jones as President of the National Bank of Commerce of Houston, Tex., had failed "to heed the plea of Mr. Jones of the RFC." He said Jones' bank had deposits of $24,543,395 and loans amounting to only $6,295,972 on June 30.

On the basis of this "failure of Mr. Jones," Bolton said, "business must have great respect for his latest plea for the New Deal in an effort to convince business that the New Deal is for fair profits."

Auto Gas Blast Burns Takoma Official's Son

Earl Fisher, 26, son of Maj. William S. Fisher, superintendent of streets and highways for Takoma Park, was burned last night when gasoline exploded while he was repairing his automobile in his garage.

Fisher, who lives at 102 New York avenue, Takoma Park, was cleaning auto parts when the fluid became ignited. He was treated by a private physician. The fire did $150 damage to the garage.

Famed Inventor's Body Moved After Century

Ploare, France, Sept. 15 (AP).—The body of Rene Theophile Hyacinthe Laennec, credited with the invention of the stethoscope, was transferred today from its simple grave of a hundred years to a marble tomb in keeping with his fame.

Dr. Laennec died of tuberculosis in 1826 and one of the first great demonstrations for his stethoscope was his use of it in his own illness.

Styles of Long Ago At Fashion Display

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Gorgeous costumes depicting styles of long ago featured the fashion pageant staged on the lawn of the Thomas Balch Memorial Library yesterday afternoon under the direction of Miss Mary Metzger and Miss Sara Harrison.

Handsome brocaded, silk and velvet gowns of nearly 100 years ago were worn by the young women.

C. E. Members to Meet At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Christian Endeavor church members from five counties will gather here tomorrow for an annual rally.

The Rev. H. H. Newman, pastor of the Fredericksburg Main Street Christian Church, will deliver the sermon.

Lynchburg C. of C. Plans Anniversary

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The chamber of commerce will shortly name a committee to consider plans for celebration of the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of Lynchburg as a town.

This occurred in October, 1786, and it has been suggested that a celebration should take the form of a homecoming to be spread over a period of a week or weeks. It has also been suggested that the nearby counties which trade here be asked to co-operate.

Eastern Star Fete Tuesday.

Charter members of Birmingham Chapter, No. 26, Order of the Eastern Star, of Branchville, Md., will be entertained by the chapter Tuesday night. Entertainers from Branchville and Washington will be present.

Shady Grove 4-H Elects.

The annual election of the Shady Grove (Md.) 4-H Girls Club resulted in the selection of Marion Umstead as president, Hester Vetter, vice president; Annabel Swartz, secretary; Elizabeth Barber, treasurer, Agnes Gaither, librarian and Edith Stiles, sergeant-at-arms.

Damage Repaired On Virginia Roads

Bridge Over Hazel Run Is Ready for Traffic.

Richmond, Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Damage caused to Virginia highways by the downpour of Thursday night has been repaired, and all roads are open again, the State highway department reported today.

The bridge over Hazel Run on Routes 17 and 2 at Fredericksburg, which was washed out, has been placed back in position and was reported ready for traffic early this afternoon.

While this bridge was closed traffic into Fredericksburg from Bowling Green and Tappahannock had to be detoured over the Battle Field Park road.

Construction is in progress on the road from Bowling Green to the Port Royal-Port Conway Bridge, and motorists are cautioned that for about 2 miles of this road from Route 17 south the going is muddy and slippery, but soon will be improved.

Redland Hunt Draws Many

To Compete for Turpening Challenge Cup Next Saturday.

Subscribers to the Redland Hounds are arranging to compete for the Turpening Challenge Cup in the annual hunter show offered by the Redland Hunt next Saturday, on Rock Springs Farm near Rockville.

The cup, first awarded last year by N. O. Turpening, master of the farm where the hunters will show, is the handsome three-legged trophy taken by Mrs. Alice C. Berry, Rockville, with Silver.

Qualified entries into this event are those that have run three times with the Redland Hounds, ridden by their owners.

The committees are:

Franklin Thompson, chairman; Johnson Morgan, assistant chairman, Gaithersburg; Hazel Welsh, Paul Welsh, Rockville; Frank Fraley, Joe Fraley, Johnny Fraley, Derwood, grounds; J. B. Welsh, Rockville, in charge of entries; Mrs. W. C. Hanson, chairman; Mrs. Mabel Lasell, Washington; Miss Eleanor Diamond, Mrs. Franklin Thompson, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius, Rockville, and Mrs. John Snure, Chevy Chase, advance sale of tickets; Mrs. Mabel Lasell, entry secretary; Miss Louise Herron, Chevy Chase; Miss Frances Cox, Rockville, pages to entry secretary; Mrs. Charlie Carrico, chairman; Miss Margaret Cox, Miss Frances Cox, Rockville, number secretaries; Larmour Oyster, Chevy Chase, ribbons on horses; Mrs. Ralph Counselman, Bethesda, display of trophies at show; Mrs. C. D. Herron, Bethesda, and Mrs. W. C. Hanson, in charge of awards for classes; Mrs. W. C. Hanson, O. W. Anderson, presentation; Jack Allen, Alexandria, Va., and John Snure, jr., Chevy Chase, publicity; Mrs. Donald A. DeLashmutt, chairman (for the Rockville Woman's Club); Mrs. Hazel Cashell, assistant chairman, and Mrs. Edwin Broome, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Eugene W. Scott, Mrs. Alfred W. Moran, Mrs. Frank Higgins, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Miss Violet Magruder, Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Hughes Monday, luncheon.

Louis McKenzie, 71, Is Buried at Avilton

Avilton, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held this morning at St. Ann's Catholic Church here for Louis McKenzie, 71, farmer and life-long resident of this section of Garrett County. Burial was in the church cemetery. Mr. McKenzie died in Miner's Hospital, Frostburg, following an operation.

Seven children survive. He was a brother of James McKenzie, Avilton; Leo McKenzie, Gilmore, Md., and Mrs. Sarah Miller and Mrs. Rachel Miller, Connellsville, Pa.

Baltimore Gets New Vital Statistician

Baltimore, Sept. 15 (AP).—Dr. W. Thurber Fales, of Montgomery, Ala., for 10 years director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of Alabama, was appointed director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics for Baltimore yesterday.

He came to Baltimore immediately from Washington, where he had been an acting advisor to the Census Bureau.

W. C. T. U. of Virginia To Meet at Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Virginia Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its fall convention at the Calvary Baptist Church here October 12 to 15, inclusive, and is expected to be marked by an attendance of prominent temperance leaders, including Mrs. Ida B. Y. Smith, national president, of Iowa.

Hagerstown Farmer Is Killed by Truck

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Injuries received when the team he was driving was struck by a truck on the Middleburg Pike Wednesday were fatal at the Washington County Hospital to John Ebbert, 59, farmer.

Ralph Harne, truck driver, under arrest, said Ebbert's wagon had no light.

Visit of Officers Set.

The annual visitation from officers of the Grand Chapter of Maryland, Order of the Eastern Star, to Ruth Chapter, No. 7, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Hyattsville. Mrs. Marion Smith, worthy matron of Ruth Chapter, will be in general charge of arrangements. There will be a repast and entertainment.

Woodside Park Session.

Plans for the fall and winter activities of the Woodside Park Civic Association will be formulated at a meeting of the association's executive committee tomorrow night at the home of the president, Allen H. Gardner. The association will hold its first meeting September 24.

Rev. Hageman To Be Installed

Will Assume Pastorate at Charlottesville Today.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Rev. G. E. Hageman, well-known Lutheran divine, who recently resigned as pastor of Holy Trinity Church, in Bronx borough, New York, to accept a call to the Charlottesville and Scottsville churches, reached here yesterday, and tomorrow morning will be formally installed as pastor of the local Immanuel Lutheran congregation.

The Rev. Karl Maier, of Bethany Lutheran Church, Waynesboro, Va., will officiate at the installation service, which will be held at 11 a. m. Many members of the denomination from this and adjoining counties will be in attendance.

Mr. Hageman was trained at a theological seminary in St. Louis and has been in church work for about twenty years. He has filled pulpits in East Orange, N. J., and in New York City. He is the author of several books on religious subjects and is a frequent contributor to church periodicals.

The new minister succeeds the Rev. John Henry Miller, who had served as pastor of Immanuel church here for the past seven years, having come to Charlottesville from Grace Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Miller relinquished his duties in June and has been spending the summer months at Lutherland, Pa. Next week he will go to Nazareth, Pa., to make his home. One of his sons, John, will remain here to continue his studies in the law school at the University of Virginia the coming session. Another son, Luther, is an electrical engineer in Pittsburgh.

Since the departure of Mr. Miller the pulpit of Immanuel Church has been supplied by the Rev. Granville Leonard, of Waynesboro.

U. S. Investigating Charges of Cruelty To Indian Students

(Associated Press.)

The Indian Office is trying to determine how far "medieval forms of discipline" have spread through Indian schools.

Seven white teachers, six in Arizona, recently were suspended on charges of beating their pupils, forcing them to kneel for hours on cement floors and making them stare at blank walls for a quarter of a day.

John Collier, Indian commissioner, said yesterday "hearsay" reports of additional abuses in the same Southwestern area were being investigated.

None of the seven suspended instructors has been dismissed yet. In directing attention to what he called medieval forms of discipline in Indian schools, Secretary Ickes promised to discharge guilty teachers.

Norfolk Man Named Federal Power Aid

(Associated Press.)

Appointment of Goodrich W. Lineweaver, of Norfolk, Va., as secretary of the Federal Power Commission was announced formally yesterday.

Lineweaver resides in Norfolk, and has been associated with the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, serving for ten years on the editorial staff and as special and legislative correspondent.

Dogs get lost in the summer time, but they are quickly found with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAIN.

John J. London, granted sick leave two mnoths; wait orders at New York, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Edward B. Peterson, U. S. S. Arkansas to U. S. S. New Mexico.

LIEUTENANTS.

Arthur A. Ageton, U. S. S. Salinas to U. S. S. Relief.

Thomas E. Kelly, U. S. S. Oglala to U. S. S. Holland.

Woodson V. Michaux, U. S. S. Eagle 11 to Eleventh Nav. District.

Paul Miller, U. S. S. New Mexico to U. S. S. Arkansas.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

William A. Cockell, Lakehurst, N. J. to U. S. S. Marblehead.

Tyrrell D. Jacobs, U. S. S. S-29 to U. S. S. Nautilus.

Thomas C. Thomas, U. S. S. Houston to Asiatic Station.

ENSIGNS.

Allen B. Adams, jr., U. S. S. Mississippi to communication duty with commander battleships, battle force.

Horace B. Brannon, U. S. S. Tanager to U. S. S. Worden.

MEDICAL CORPS.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Park M. Barrett, on discharge treatment Navy Hospital, Mare Island, Calif., to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT.

Robert E. Baker, Philadelphia, Pa., to Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

George B. Ridout, Washington, D. C., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Walter Fraser, V. A.; Lewis Brown, jr., Cavalry, and Walter H. Smith, Field Artillery, retired for disability incident to service.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Charles S. Hamilton, Quartermaster Corps, transferred to Infantry, to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Pascual Lopez, Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y., to retiring board for examination; Matthew A. Palen, Infantry, retired for disability incident to service.

MAJORS.

Myron G. Browne, Infantry; John R. Herrick, Medical Corps, and John P. Edgerly, Infantry, retired for disability incident to service.

CAPTAINS.

Don P. Branson and John W. Ramsey, Infantry; Jacob R. McNeill, Finance Department; Harry A. Patterson, Cavalry; Harry F. Gardner and John S. Claussen, Quartermaster Corps, retired for disability incident to service; Nelson H. Duvall, Coast Artillery Corps, to Presidio of San Francisco for duty pending retirement; Manley B. Gibson, Coast Artillery Corps, orders to Philippine Department revoked; David C. Kelly, Ordnance Department, to Panama Canal Department; Lewis E. Hunt, Quartermaster Corps, to Hawaiian Department; Donald B. Greenwood, Coast Artillery Corps, orders to Hawaiian Department revoked.

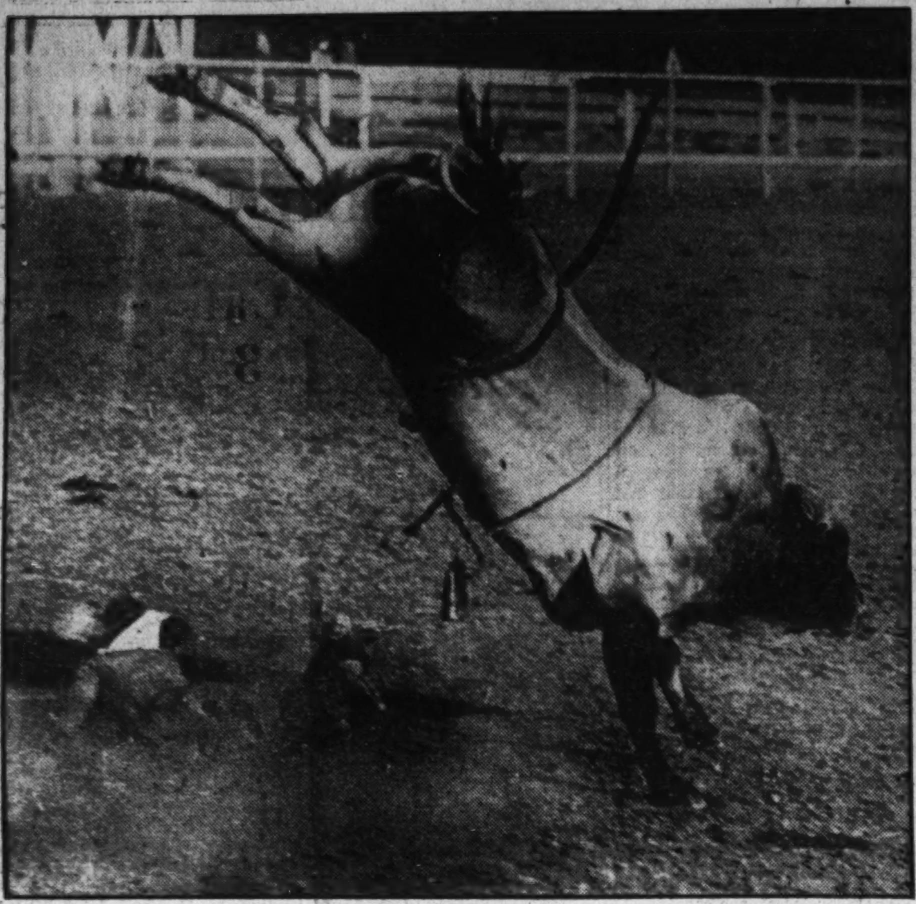
FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Paul R. Greenhalgh, Cavalry, retired for disability incident to service; Anna Reeves and Clara E. Ellwanger, chief nurses, Army Nurse Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, to retiring board for examination; Frank J. Cunningham, Coast Artillery Corps, to Newark, Del.; Dwight L. Mulkey, Signal Corps, to Washington, D. C.; C. Forrest Wilson, Coast Artillery Corps, to Hawaiian Department; Victor A. Conrad, Signal Corps, to Panama Canal Department; Colby M. Myers, Corps of Engineers, to Booneville, Ore.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

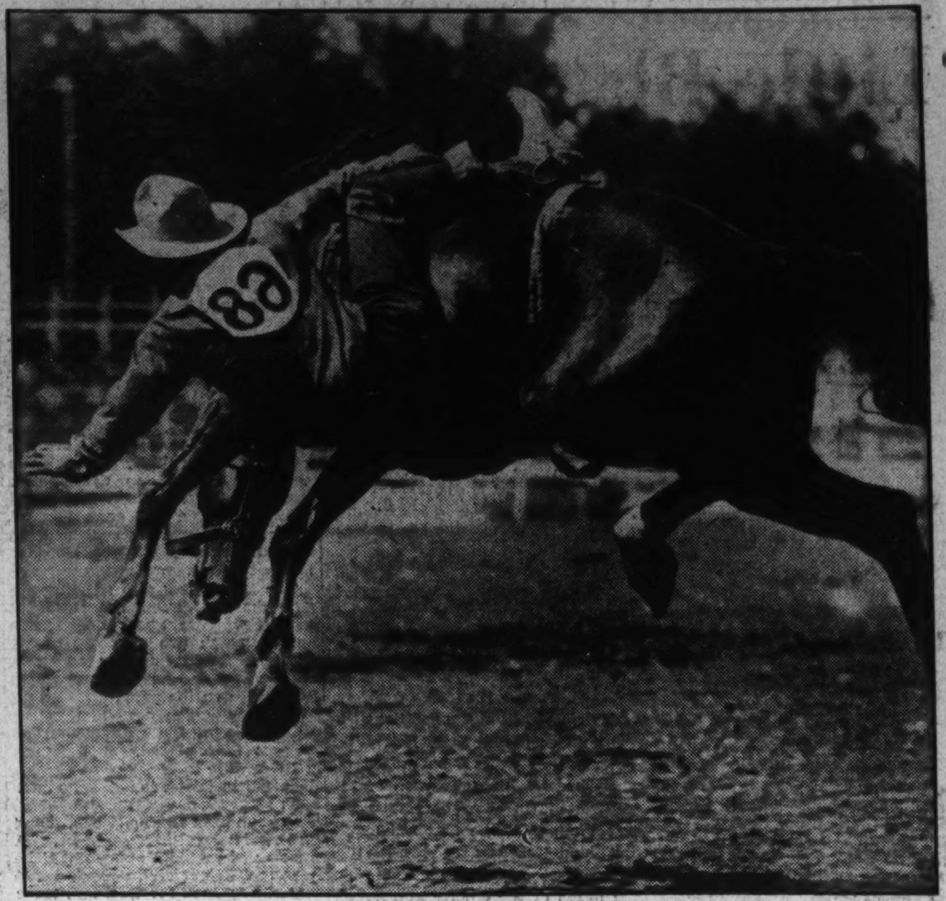
Kenneth F. Zitzman, Signal Corps, to Philippine Department.

A Camera Panorama of Interesting News Events of the Past Week



Ernie Woods, champion bareback rider of horses, found a steer too hard to stick to at Pueblo (Colo.) rodeo. Associated Press photo.

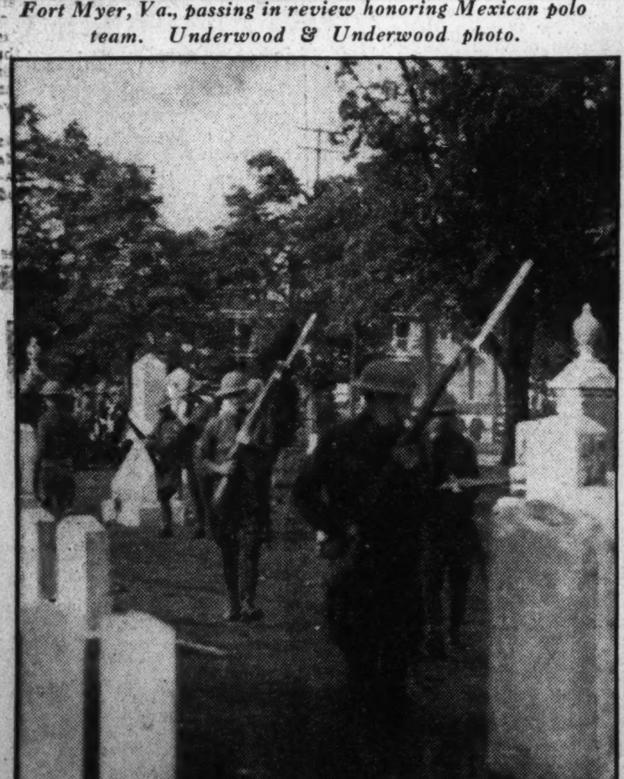
Another Stone seeks theatrical fame. This time it's Carol, youngest daughter of the veteran comedian, Fred. She'll make her debut this fall on Broadway. A. P. photo.



Frank Allen in the process of departing from the back of an outlaw horse at Pueblo despite a grim effort to hang on by one spur. A. P. photo.

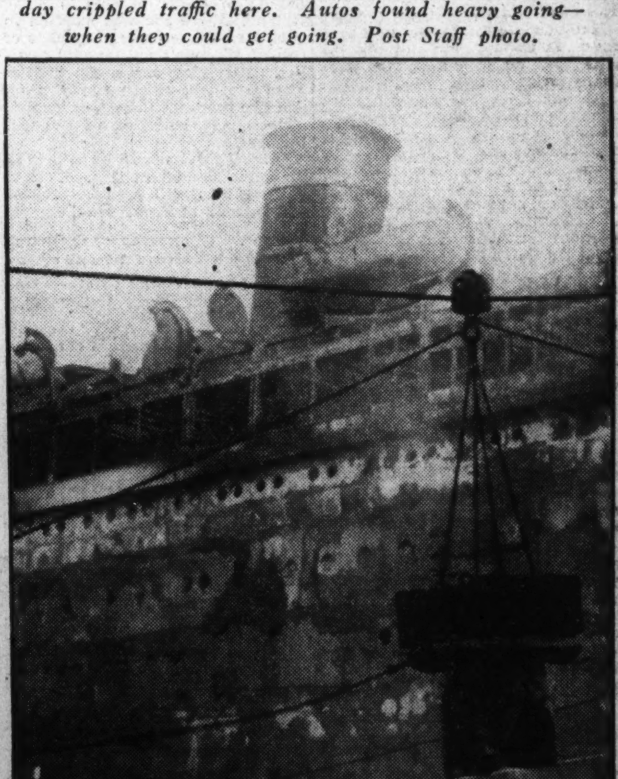
Striking study of the crack Sixteenth Field Artillery, of Fort Myer, Va., passing in review honoring Mexican polo team. Underwood & Underwood photo.

Washington street scene after terrific downpour Wednesday crippled traffic here. Autos found heavy going—when they could get going. Post Staff photo.



Moshassuck Cemetery, Central Falls, R. I., became a battlefield when guardsmen fought textile strikers during recent rioting. A. P. photo.

Harold Peterson, youngest steeplejack in the country, and his stepfather, Harry Hagen (who found sailing too exciting!), hang dizzily over Washington these days while they raze the steeple of the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church. Post Staff photo.



A sailor comes back from the sea. Capt. Robert Willmott's remains being taken from Morro Castle in breeches buoy. A. P. photo.

Baseball
Racing

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 16, 1934

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 16, 1934

Boxing
Golf

Little Blasts Goldman, 8 and 7, to Win National Amateur Crown;

Time Limit Costs Rainbow Victory; $100,000 Race to Sun Chance

British Boat Trailing by 3/8 Mile

Vanderbilt Craft Makes Futile Bid; Termed "No Contest."

U. S. Pilot Has Best of Start; to Try Again Monday.

By Tom Horgan.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15 (AP).—Rainbow, defender of the America's Cup, most prized of all yachting trophies, today was deprived of victory over Endeavour, the British challenger, in the opening engagement of the fifteenth challenge series by a feeble breeze.

After Rainbow had led her rival around almost the entire 30-mile windward-leeward course, the five and a half hours allowed for the contest expired and the sailing match was declared "no contest."

Rainbow was a little more than half a mile from the finish line when the race committee hauled down the red ball signifying the time limit. Endeavour at the time trailed Rainbow by about three-eighths of a mile.

U. S. Crew Better.

If the inconclusive contest proved anything, it was that Harold S. Vanderbilt and his crew sailed a better race than T. O. M. Sopwith, the challenger, and his men, largely composed of recently recruited amateurs.

It also appeared to show the invader is not so dangerous a contestant in light airs as she was expected to be. Of course it must be remembered that a racing yacht's performance in impossibly light air has no real standing. It is what they can do in a sailing breeze that decides yachting contests.

Today's course represented a 15-mile beat to windward against a light southeasterly breeze to a mark about five miles west of No-man's land and return.

The breeze probably never exceeded five or six knots and much of the time the zephyrs were scarcely strong enough to move the contenders.

Challenger's Start Poor.

Vanderbilt, Rainbow's skipper, has long been noted for his ability to get a good start, and his first meeting with Sopwith furnished no exception to the rule, although today it was perhaps more a matter of Sopwith giving himself a poor one.

Both skippers jockeyed about behind the line before the starting signal, but the invader to little purpose. A minute or so before the start he suddenly decided to shift from a double head rig to a big Genoa jib, such as Rainbow was wearing. This took considerable time, and the big blue invader lost almost all way. The outcome was that Rainbow went off on the port tack at one end of the line and Endeavour trailed across at the opposite end of the starboard tack 56 seconds later.

Rainbow soon came about to cover Endeavour and for a long time both boats held on the starboard tack.

At one time, about midway up to the windward mark, it appeared the challenger was in a threatening position, and she certainly was no worse off than her poor start put her. However, the first time the contenders gave an opportunity for an accurate estimation of their positions, Rainbow had a lead of about six lengths.

Tacking Duel Staged.

The only exciting part of the contest was waged off Cutyhunk, one of the Elizabeth Islands. There they fought a tacking duel, largely

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

Too Much Class

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bluege, ss.	5	1	2	3	6	0
Stone, cf.	4	0	2	5	0	1
Myer, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Manush, lf.	3	0	2	1	0	1
Sewell, lf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bolton, c.	2	0	0	3	0	1
Phillips, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Travis, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Harris, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Susko, 1b.	3	1	0	7	1	0
Russell, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Diggs, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Kerr	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	10	24	12	4

*Batted for Diggs in ninth.

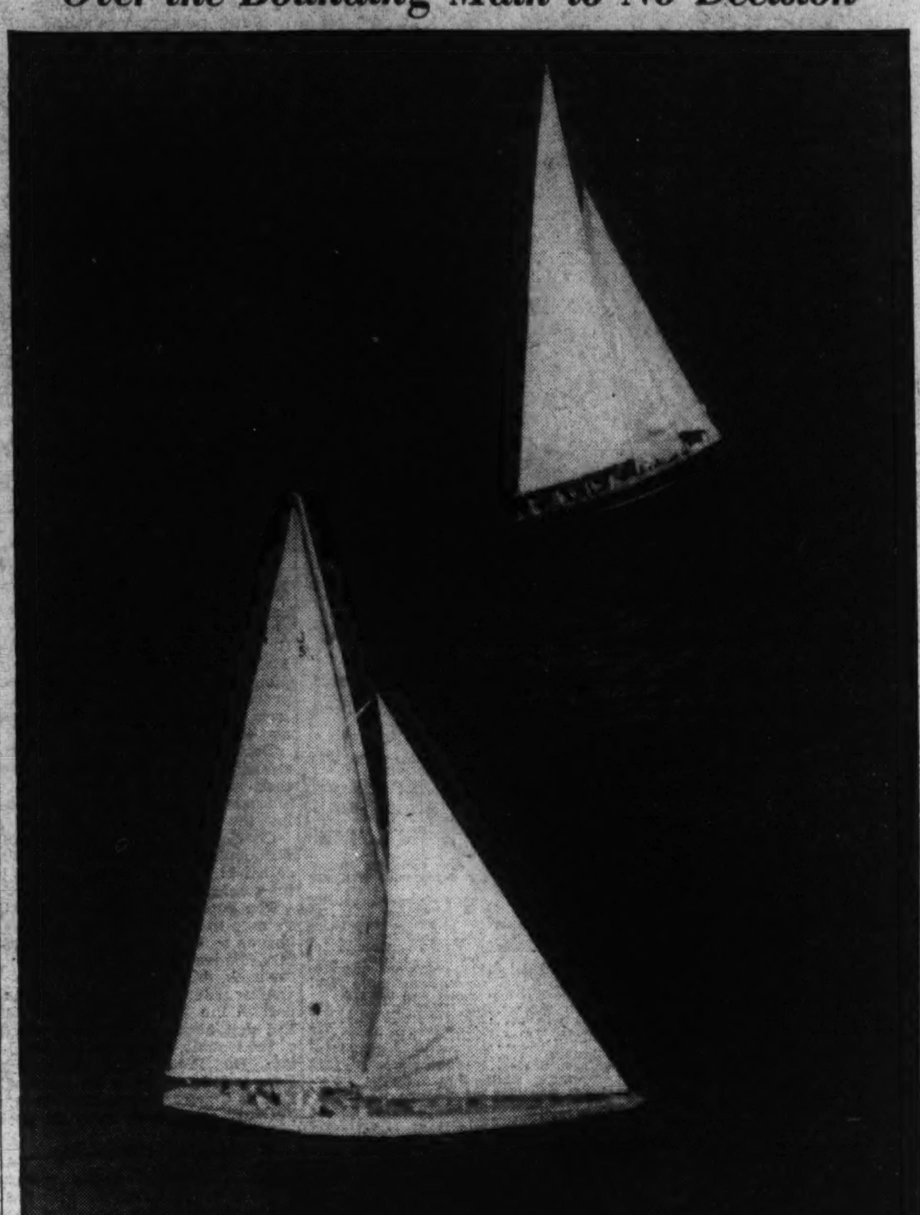
DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
White, cf.	4	3	2	2	0	0
Cochrane, c.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Hayworth, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	3	1	1	2	5	0
Greenberg, 1b.	3	1	1	13	0	0
Owen, 3b.	5	0	3	0	1	0
Goslin, lf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Rogell, ss.	4	1	2	3	6	0
Fox, rf.	3	2	0	2	0	0
Auker, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
†Schuble	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	13	27	16	0

†Ran for Cochrane in fifth.

WASHINGTON	002 000 000— 2
Detroit	003 360 00x—12

Runs batted in—Stone, Manush, Gehringer (2), Cochrane (3), Owen (2). Two-base hits—Bluege, Manush, Stone. Sacrifices—Bolton, Auker. Double plays—Auker to Rogell to Greenberg, Bluege to Susko. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Auker, 2; off Russell, 6; off Diggs, 2. Struck out—By Auker, 2; by Russell, 2. Hits—Off Russell, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Diggs, 4 in 3 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Dinneen and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes.

Over the Bounding Main to No Decision



Associated Press Photo.

The American Rainbow (white hull) and the British Endeavour on opposite tacks soon after the start of yesterday's "no contest" event off Newport.

Widener Colt Splashes to Victory

8-1 Shot Is Four-Length Winner; Balladier Second in Sprint.

Triumphs Give Owner $77,930; Plat Eye in Third Place.

By Orlo Robertson.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP).—A big, brown colt, which made eight trips to the post before he was able to account for the first of his two previous victories, today won the world's richest horse race. J. E. Widener's Chance Sun, threw mud and water into the faces of 13 of the leading 2-year-olds to take the $100,000 Futurity at Belmont Park.

Given only an 8-to-1 chance to whip such great juveniles as E. R. Bradley's Balladier and Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Psychic Bid, Chance Sun stepped past the judges' stand with four lengths to spare over the Bradley ace and holder of the track record for the 6½ furlongs. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye was another half length back in third place, leading William Woodward's Omaha by the same distance.

Balladier Had Set Mark.

Less than two weeks ago, Balladier whirled down the Widener straightaway in 1:16 3-5 to hang up the new track mark. Today, however he was unable to keep pace with the flying son of Chance Shot as the Widener Juvenile was clocked in 1:17 3-5 over a track, soaked by a rain, which ceased only a half-hour before the first race and reduced the crowd of 15,000.

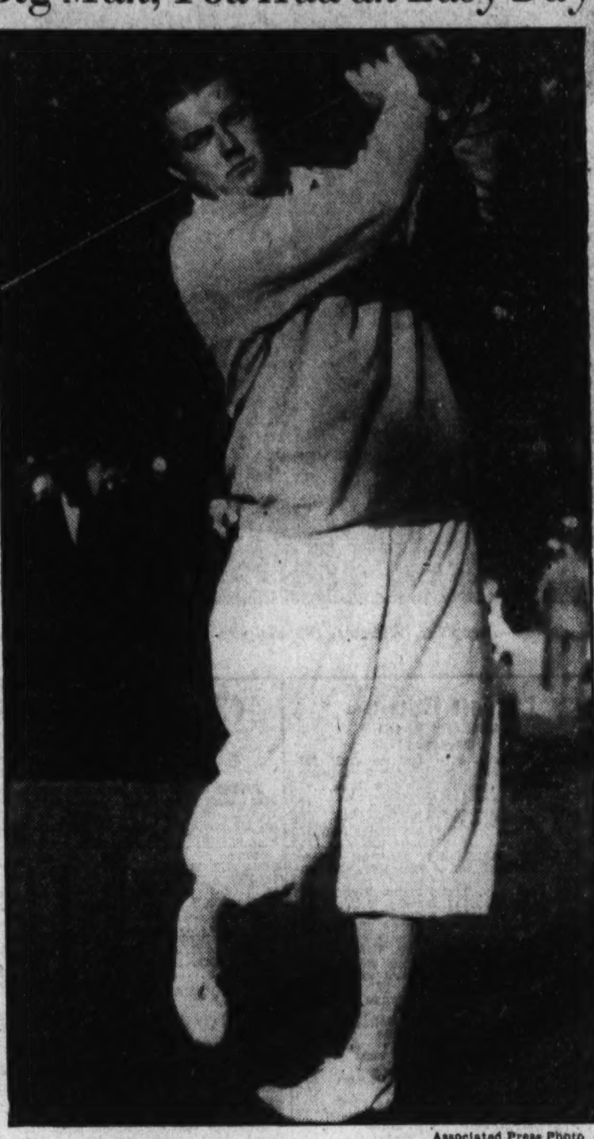
For J. E. Widener, president of the Westchester Racing Association which operates Belmont Park, the victory was doubly sweet. In winning the purse of $77,930, the Philadelphia and New York sportsman saw his scarlet and white striped silks carried to victory for the first time in the 45-year-history of the event.

Psychic Bid, winner of the rich Hopeful which equaled the track record in a pre-Futurity work-out, was made the 11-to-5 choice with Bradley's entry of Balladier and Boxthorn quoted at 7 to 2. The Brookmeade star, however, was knocked out of contention by Plat Eye and the Howe stable's Nautch in the first furlong and finished eleventh, far back of the leaders.

There was a note of sadness added to the program when the brilliant career of Dark Secret, owned by

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

Big Man, You Had an Easy Day



Associated Press Photo

LAWSON LITTLE, who coasted to the National Amateur golf championship yesterday.

Californian 3 Under in 29 Holes

Defeats Obscure Texan for Second '34 Title in Only 2 Traps.

Beaten on But 2 Holes; Shoots 6 Birdies to Win Handily.

By Dave Herman
(Post Staff Correspondent).

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 15. When W. Lawson Little, jr., was 10 years old he learned to play golf over a course laid across an ancient cemetery in China, where graves were used as bunkers. Late this afternoon the 24-year-old Californian, with the cheers of several thousand ringing in his ears, buried the title hopes of David (Spec) Goldman, the Dallas, Tex., "dark horse," on the twenty-ninth green in the finals of the all-match play National amateur golf championship.

Amateur champion of Great Britain, heavy favorite from the opening of play on Monday, Little dug the wiry, raw-boned Texan's grave with a death-dealing exhibition of golf and inscribed the following epitaph thereon:

"'Spec' Goldman's gone to Heaven,
He bowed here, eight and seven."

Soaring to dizzy heights, Little shot golf over the staid old Brookline course in today's match with the 25-year-old steel-lathe worker that did honor to Bobby Jones, Chick Evans and Jess Sweetser in their greatest championship thrusts. Little's performance was nothing short of spectacular as he negotiated the 29 holes in 3 under par figures—golf that was red hot both in the morning and afternoon rounds.

So potent was the burly Californian from tee to green that it is doubtful if any of the 185 golfers who set out in quest of the golden fleece Monday morning could have stood up under such a killing pace as that set by the Stanford University athlete.

Joins Jones, Hilton.

The story of Lawson Little's victory that linked his name with Jones and Harold Hilton, the Britisher, the only other immortals to win national amateur championships of America and Britain in the same year, is merely the story of a determined, plucky young giant who fired every shot with confidence and a master's touch. It is the story of a golfer who knew no obstacles and won almost as he pleased.

Apparently bent on polishing off his opponent in much the same fashion as he did poor old James Wallace, the Scot, in the British championship finals at Prestwick last May, Little unleashed a torrent of pars and birdies that put Goldman one down at the end of nine holes—five down at the finish of 18. It was a terrific rout for the Texan, who hung on with the courage of old Sam Houston and refused to lower the Lone Star flag until the Californian had trundled in his three-footer for a half for five on the 510-yard Himilayas twenty-ninth hole.

Goldman, whose sole claim to golfing fame is a defeat at the hands of Zell Eaton in the Western Amateur Championship, played good

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

Tigers Swamp Nats, 12 to 2; Errors Aid

Detroit Holds to Lead Over Yankees; Auker Wins His 14th.

DETROIT, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Tigers found the batting punch they have been seeking for several days, but they didn't need much of it to smack the Washington Nationals into submission, 12 to 2, today. The triumph kept them 4½ games ahead of the Yankees and wiped out the third-place Cleveland Indians' final chance to tie for the flag.

Elden Auker went the route for Detroit, gaining his fourteenth pitching victory of the season although he was touched for ten hits.

Nats Make 4 Errors.

The Nats tossed in four errors at costly moments, handing the Tigers five of their tallies, all of which were scored in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Six of the eight walks granted by Russell and Diggs also figured in the scoring.

After giving up two runs in the third on a pass to Pete Susko and doubles by Ossie Bluege and Heinie Manush, the Tigers came back to take the lead with three runs in the same inning. Pete Fox started with a walk; Auker singled and Jo-Jo White dumped a bunt in front of the plate. Catcher Cliff Bolton heaved the ball into right field and Fox and Auker scored and White reached third, scoring later after Charley Gehringer's fly.

Three More in Fourth.

Detroit collected three more in the fourth on two more passes, hits by White and Manager Mickey

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

Golf 'Grand Slam' Next Year's Goal Of Lawson Little

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Now regarded as the world's amateur champion by reason of his victories in the American and British tournaments, Lawson Little tonight left Brookline's battle ground with the hope of emulating Bobby Jones' "grand slam" feat of 1930.

Although Little did not actually commit himself, he indicated that if the funds were forthcoming he might be tempted to try his fortunes in the British open, which Jones won three times. Little will defend his British amateur next year and also will compete in the American Open at Oakmont.

He was low amateur in the open at Merion this year, and would have finished well up with the leaders but for a poor opening start of 82. It was he who played with Olin Dutra, the gay caballero, when the Spaniard put on his stretch finish to win at Merion last June. Twenty minutes after word of Little's victory was flashed today, Dutra as well as many other golfing friends poured in congratulatory telegrams.

Indiana Scrimmages In Its First Practice

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 15 (AP).—Two hours after calling the first practice session of the year, Indiana University's new football coach, A. N. (Bo) McMillin had his men scrimmaging today.

After a short scrimmage session, the 47 candidates, including 14 returning letter men, were taken into a meeting for a drill on fundamentals. Ninety freshmen reported to Coach Paul Harrell.

Polo Delayed Again Due to Wet Field

East - West Series May Start on Wednesday or Even Later.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP).—The first game of the second annual intersectional polo series scheduled to be played at Meadow Brook Field today, was indefinitely postponed by officials of the United States Polo Association early today because of the condition of the field resulting from the overnight rains.

Officials said the game would not be played before Wednesday and an even later date may be set.

New York, Sept. 15 (U.P.)—F. S. O'Reilly, secretary of the U. S. Polo Association, who is rapidly becoming a weather expert, said tonight his latest meteorological observation had made him hopeful that the East-West polo series could begin Wednesday. No definite date was set when today's scheduled opener was called off.

"There is a high pressure area moving in from the West accompanied by cold weather. I am hopeful that this area will arrive Monday and provide clear weather for Wednesday," said O'Reilly, assuring the United Press that it had not called the Weather Bureau by mistake.

Monday morning a committee will inspect International Field at Meadow Brook, which hardly afforded footing today suitable for a duck and none at all for a galloping polo pony, to see if it is fit for play and look skywards to see if O'Reilly knew what he was talking about.

How They Stand

American League

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	91	49	.650	....
New York	87	54	.617	4½
Cleveland	75	65	.536	16
Boston	70	69	.504	20½
St. Louis	63	75	.457	27
WASHINGTON	61	77	.442	29
Philadelphia	58	78	.426	31
Chicago	49	87	.360	40

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 12; WASHINGTON, 2.
New York, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Boston-Chicago (rain).
Philadelphia-St. Louis (rain).

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Chicago (2).

National League

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	51	.633	....
St. Louis	82	56	.594	5½
Chicago	80	56	.588	6½
Boston	71	66	.518	16
Pittsburgh	68	67	.504	18
Brooklyn	59	77	.434	27½
Philadelphia	50	85	.370	36
Cincinnati	48	88	.353	38½

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 6-4; Philadelphia, 1-1.
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis-New York (rain).
Chicago-Brooklyn (rain).

Games Today.

St. Louis at New York (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.

Welter Fight Is Off Until Tomorrow

Rain Delays Battle for Fourth Time; Must Weigh In Again.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (U.P.)—The weather man landed his fourth double-cross today on the off-again-on-again Ross-McLarnin welterweight championship fight when rain forced postponement of the 15-rounder from tonight until Monday night.

No provision has been made for after Monday, but if it rains then the bout probably will be delayed until Friday or Saturday.

Officials of the New York Christmas Fund, promoting the bout, announced the fourth postponement this afternoon because of rain.

Both boxers—Champion Barney Ross, of Chicago, and Challenger Jimmy McLarnin, of Berkeley, Calif.—appeared at the State Athletic Commission headquarters at 1:15 for weighing-in. But the postponement was announced before they could go throught with the ceremony. They will step on the scales again Monday.

McLarnin said, "I wish we could have gone through with it tonight."

Ross still was the 7-to-5 favorite.

Christmas Fund officials insisted that the delays were not affecting the potential gate. The advance sale amounted to $140,000, indicating a gross gate of $200,000 and a crowd of more than 50,000.

McLarnin is expected to scale about 145¾, the same as on September 6, and Ross probably a pound more than his 140 of that date.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Amid all the troubles Barney Ross is having to get rid of one welterweight title challenger, Jimmy McLarnin, the New York State athletic commission today ordered him to accept within 60 days the lightweight title challenge of Tony Canzoneri, former champion.

Graw Feature Is Taken by Discovery

Vanderbilt's Colt Romps to 4-Length Victory as Season Opens.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Correspondent).

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, Sept. 15.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's 3-year-old Discovery, always a bridesmaid and never a bride until Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade was incapacitated, galloped away with the $10,000 added Potomac Handicap here today. The race, hardly a contest, featured the opening day of the fall racing season in Maryland and some 10,000 saw the program run over a drying-out track.

Carrying 126 pounds, Discovery ankled past the judges four lengths in front of George D. Widener's Chicstraw and Mrs. D. Howe's Only One, which finished noses apart. Stretched out at meaningless distances along the stretch were the Brookemeade Stable's Good News, New Deal and E. R. Bradley's Bazaar. Discovery, which set a world's record for a mile and three-sixteenths at Narragansett recently, did not approach the mark for the Potomac, but the time of 1:45 1-5 was creditable under the track conditions and due to the fact that the colt was never seriously threatened.

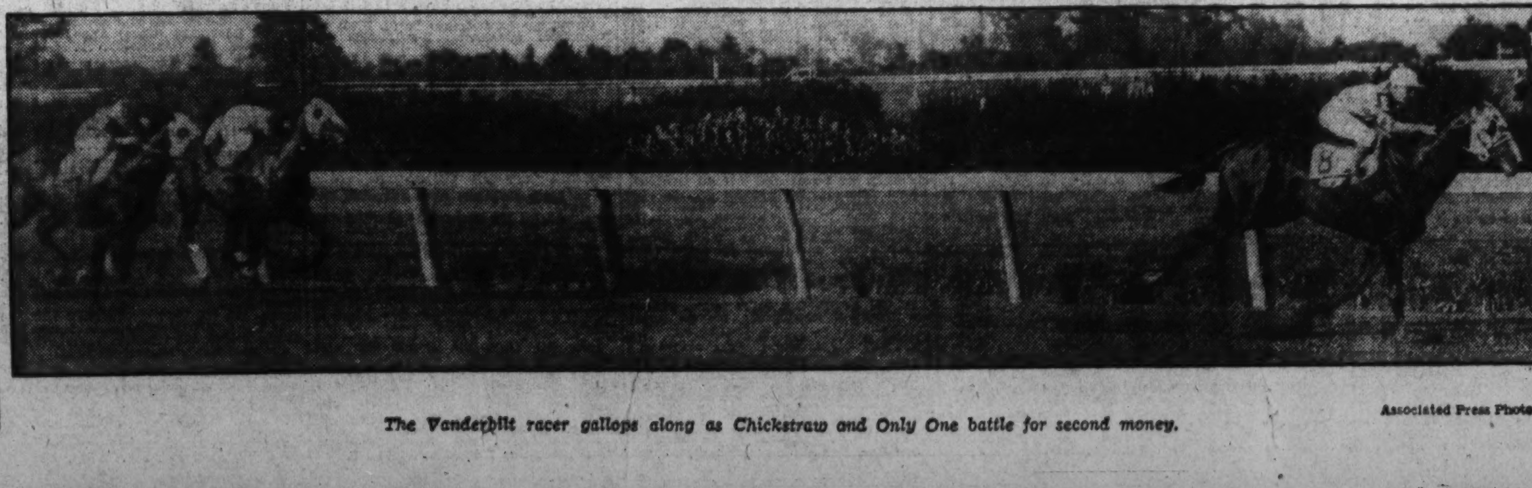
Ridden by Bejshak.

Jockey Johnny Bejshak, the son-in-law of Discovery's trainer, J. H. Stotler, as usual had the mount and the colt's performance justified his confident ride. The field of six, left after four had been withdrawn, was away to a good start after a five-minute delay caused by New Deal. Bejshak seemed to be in no hurry with Discovery, however, and the record-holder drifted back to fifth place as the group dashed for the clubhouse turn.

Only One, an outsider in the betting and ridden by Johnny Sullivan, a Washington boy, had a slight mar-

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Discovery Romps to Easy Victory in $10,000 Feature at Havre de Grace



The Vanderbilt racer gallops along as Chickstraw and Only One battle for second money.

Associated Press Photo.

FOR SALE:

TWIN SCREW MOTOR YACHT, 63 feet long, 18-foot beam, 4 feet 4 inches draft. Running hot and cold fresh water. Arcola heating system with radiators in each cabin. One bath room, three toilets. Large Galley with electric and protane stoves and Frigidaire; 3 K. W. electric light unit. Boat exceptionally strongly built, copper fastened, copper sheathed, plenty of room inside and large amount of deck space. Boat can be seen by applying to Stewart

CAPITAL YACHT CLUB
Foot of Eleventh St. S.W.

AUBURN
1935 MODEL
6-CYLINDER
5-PASSENGER
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Fully Equipped
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30,000 See Wacoche Beat High Glee in Thrilling Finish at Rockingham Park

Half-Length Nets Purse Of $3,980

First Two Run as a Team Down Stretch; Show to Roustabout.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, Salem, N. H., Sept. 15 (AP).—Corsicana Stable's Wacoche, with Charley Landolt up, staged a thrilling stretch duel with C. V. Whitney's High Glee here today to win the Saturday feature by a scant nose, and $3,890 for its Western owners.

A gathering of 30,000 watched the feature in which Glenn Haines rushed High Glee to a half-length advantage at the first turn, and widened the advantage at the half mile pole. Wacoche moved up at the third turn, and was head and head at the last bend, slowly creeping up coming down the stretch. Roustabout came from the ruck to save third money for the Whitney entry.

Wacoche paid $18.50, $4.00, and $4.60 on the $2 ticket.

A. A. Baroni, with Sand Cloud, won the cofeature following a brilliant stretch run to lead Cloud Sweeper home by three-quarters of a length. Happy Helen was third.

Moonson Detroit Winner.

Detroit, Sept. 15 (AP).—Leo J. Marks' Moonson, gelded offspring of Misstep—Moongazer, scored an easy victory in the $2,500 Monroe Handicap, feature event of the Detroit track today, beating Carmanchita by two lengths over the 6-furlong route. Carmanchita was closely pressed by Dokas, but managed to keep a head in front after overtaking Dokas in the stretch.

Moonson paid $12.80 for a $2 pari-mutuel ticket.

In the secondary feature of the day's card, Fiji, winner of the Latonia Derby, took the Sallan Cup Handicap, a $1,200 affair for 3-year-olds and upward at 1⅛ miles, by finishing a length and a quarter in front of Pari Mutuel, with Royal Blunder third. Royal Blunder, the favorite, held a long lead for most of the distance, but the top weight of 120 pounds told on him and Fiji shot past him at the head of the stretch.

The winner paid $11.60 for a $2 ticket.

Racing Selections

Rockingham.
(Fast track.)
1—Miss Vince, Valise, Winged Flight.
2—True Romance, St. Marco, Caterer.
3—Calgary Kay, Zombro, Parties.
4—Moane Keala, De Valera, Lord Tournament.
5—Traffic Judge, Lauretta Nash, Santerno.
6—St. Omer, Playing On, Panorama.
7—Dark Tyrant, Burleigh, Meeting Place.
Best bet—Moane Keala.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(Fast track.)
1—Footwork, Midshipman Joe, Nice Habits.
2—Burnside, Maeantic, Gay Bird.
3—All Hail, Bea M., Princeton.
4—Idle Along, Quick, Megal.
5—Traitor, Semester, Old Reb.
6—Tony Joe, Polyp, Prefer.
7—Chaumont, Onside, Scimitar.
8—Masked Prince, Shackelford, Albane.
Best bet—Tony Joe.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Coney Island.
(Fast track.)
1—Jawapa, Swepen, Prince Kiev.
2—Smear, Justice Logan, Dunny Boy.
3—Simon, Ruth Jelinek, Gibby's Choice.
4—Red Sunset, Earle Maxwell, Play Sickle.
5—My Blaze, Incandescent, Constant Wife.
6—Judge Direnzo, Dusky Lass, Omel.
7—Peedeeque, Old Lady, Laura Kiev.
8—Black Comet, Silverdale, Abdel.
Best bet—Peedeeque.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct.
(Sloppy track.)
1—War Profits, Good Harvest, Cakewalker.
2—Bird Lore, Foggy Night, Porter Call.
3—Ogle, Threatening, Merry Bud.
4—Good Advice, King Saxon, Black Queen.
5—Bushranger, Jolly Saint, Blackmail.
6—Major General, Regula Baddun, Semaphore.
Best bet—Good Advice.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct.
1—Good Harvest, Anacreon, Cakewalker.
2—Matilda, Moonside, Greenstone.
3—Ogle, Merry Bud, Threatening.
4—Good Advice, Flint Shot, King Saxon.
5—Palma, Besteach, Maddest.
6—Dark Devil, Spoilt Beauty, Semaphore.
Best Bet—Palma.
—Consensus (A.P.).

Havre de Grace.
(Slow track.)
1—Ghost Story, Commonwealth, High Flag.
2—Stylish Mack, Schley B., Squeeze Out.
3—Easter Herald, Corrymeela, Zipalong.
4—Back Fence, Jobakheta, Buy Straight.
5—Sand Bell, Bokie B., Rustic Cuba.
6—Modern Times, Barcelona Pete, Syriac.
7—Infilee, Potion, Repeal.
Best bet—Easter Herald.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Lincoln Fields.
FOR MONDAY.
(For muddy track.)
1—Betty Wee, Well Heeled, Dr. Parrish.
2—Brother Lou, Byrdine, Bon Champ.
3—Jacob's Ladder, Hamilton, Polvo's Bride.
4—Raepernay, Ross, Hastinola.
5—Martie Flynn, Noelwood, Vox Pop.
6—Burning Fee, Transcall, Cold Steel.
7—Sizzling, Seth's Ballot, King Pin.
Best bet—Martie Flynn.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Belmont Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; conditions; for 2-year-olds.
Moisson, 113 (Litzenberger)...20-1 7-1 3-1
Abner, 111 (Merrit)...8-5 4-5
Old Story, 118 (Taylor)...1-1
Bit o' Shade, Cheshire, Shot Proof, and Chancery also ran. Time, 1:11.

SECOND—About 3 miles; purse, $6,000 added; the Grand National Steeplechase; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Battleship, 147 (Bassett)...5-2 1-1 1-2
Arc Light, 146 (Bauman)...7-5 3-5
Rocky Run, 142 (Bethel)...4-5
Ridian, Canadaigua, and Wrackon also ran. Time, 6:06 4-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $25,000 added; the Futurity Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Chance Sun, 122 (Wright)...8-1 4-1 2-1
†Baladier, 122 (Meade)...7-5 7-10
Plat Eye, 125 (Coucci)...6-5
Royal Command, Good Gamble, †Box Thorn, Candy Prince, Conte, Shoeless Joe, Rosemont, Psychic Bid, Nautch, Motto and Omaha also ran. Time, 1:17 3-5.
†E. R. Bradley entry.

FOURTH—Two miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Jockey Club Gold Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Dark Secret, 125 (Kurt'ger) .1-10 out out
†Faireno, 125 (Malley)...out out
Inlander, 125 (Garner)...out
Only three started. Time, 3:24 3-5.
†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Star Shoot Handicap; for all ages.
Thursday, 106 (Arcaro)...18-5 6-5 1-2
Sickle Pear, 100 (Litzenberger)...1-1 2-5
Espinaca, 103 (Meade)...7-10
Kate, Sun Archer also ran. Time, 1:25.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $900; the Sunset; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fortification, 101 (Lits'ger)..7-10 1-4 out
†Top Row, 112 (Meade)...1-10 out
†Chancing, 112 (Coucci)...out
Ward-in-Chancery, St. Stephens also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5.
†Trainer G. M. Odom entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $900; the Southampton; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Neverfade, 113 (Stout)...11-5 4-5 out
Dent Blush, 103 (Merritt)...7-5 out
Occidental, 108 (Kurtsinger)...out
Revonah also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

Longshot Splashes Down Stretch to Victory in World's Richest Horse Race

Associated Press Photos.

At left—Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia society horseman, leading his entry, Chance Sun, after the colt won the $100,000 Belmont Futurity. At right—Chance Sun, with Jockey Wayne Wright in the saddle, showing the way to the field.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Pharlera ...112 | 7 Zevson ...112
2 Play Book ...112 | 8 Footwork ...112
3 Kuvito ...112 | 9 Eddie J. ...112
4 Gift Contour ...109 | 10 Charlotte W. ...109
5 Nice Habits ...109 | 11 Midshipn Joe ...112
6 My Miss ...109 | 12 Betagain ...112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Red Vest ...114 | 7 Flying Flynn ...107
2 Sue Terry ...111 | 8 Jodie K. ...111
3 The Hun ...110 | 9 Burnside ...107
4 Maeantic ...114 | 10 Flying Fantom ...104
5 Allanah ...104 | 11 Minnie Gage ...104
6 Marechal ...114 | 12 Gay Bird ...107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bright Day ...112 | 7 Bea M. ...104
2 Saxon Lady ...107 | 8 Gertrude L. ...104
3 West L. ...110 | 9 Dixit ...104
4 Kalchink ...107 | 10 All Hail ...104
5 Forget Not ...110 | 11 Charlie ...110
6 Princeton ...110 | 12 Lemon ...110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Idle Along ...101 | 7 Wise Dream ...106
2 *No No ...96 | 8 Greyhip ...107
3 Theron ...106 | 9 Eternal Flash ...101
4 Quick ...109 | 10 Breezing Along ...109
5 Aga Sun ...109 | 11 Dunsprite ...109
6 Donna James ...104 | 12 Megal ...106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Zenka ...108 | 7 Semester ...111
2 Peggy, Jr ...108 | 8 *Cova ...98
3 †Traitor ...106 | 9 Bing Crosby ...106
4 The Point ...111 | 10 Some Good ...103
5 †Al Jolson ...108 | 11 Metaurus ...108
6 Tug o' War ...109 | 12 Old Reb ...114
†T. Donley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Electric Gaff ...112 | 6 *Prefer ...101
2 Brown Torch ...104 | 7 Polyp ...109
3 *Tony Joe ...110 | 8 *Ikard ...104
4 *Popo ...104 | 9 *Swifty ...110
5 Tryabit ...106 | 10 Capt. Ed ...112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Scimitar ...114 | 6 Flying Silk ...105
2 *The Trainer ...97 | 7 *Teeny Weeny ...97
3 News Flashes ...108 | 8 Gertrude S. ...96
4 Main Event ...102 | 9 Chaumont ...108
5 Six Bells ...105 | 10 Onside ...111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bright Knot ...106 | 6 Albane ...102
2 Kiltamond ...105 | 7 Sweet Man ...105
3 Tremendous ...105 | 8 *Shackelford ...103
4 Masked Prince ...105 | 9 Sporting Lady ...105
5 *Lugano ...109 | 10 Kilmore ...108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dr. Parrish ...111 | 6 *Grattan ...105
2 *War Dimes ...111 | 7 *Canteron ...103
3 *Hot Shot ...103 | 8 Well Heeled ...113
4 *Rub.'s Choice ...103 | 9 *Carus ...95
5 Betty Wee ...108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sweet Memories ...105 | 5 Byrdine ...105
2 *Kwamudi ...105 | 6 Monroe ...106
3 *Brilliant Duke ...104 | 7 Grenadine ...105
4 *Brother Lou ...107 | 8 Bon Champ ...107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Style Corner ...110 | 6 *Hamilton ...111
2 *Aftus ...95 | 7 *Polvo's Pride ...106
3 *Dutchy ...93 | 8 Jacobs Ladder ...108
4 *Old Bill ...111 | 9 Small Play ...103
5 *Eline Nielsen ...105

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Listening ...104 | 5 Epernay ...107
2 Hastinola ...104 | 6 South Gallant ...107
3 Ross ...107 | 7 Ida K. ...102
4 Barcarolle ...110

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bichloride ...110 | 6 *Miss Flip ...99
2 Martie Flynn ...110 | 7 *Noelwood ...107
3 Hit and Run ...106 | 8 *Lady Vava ...104
4 *Vox Pop ...110 | 9 *Bibbie's Choice ...102
5 *Gramarye ...104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *High Diver ...106 | 5 Kuvera ...113
2 Shirley May ...102 | 6 *Transcall ...108
3 *Battling Girl ...103 | 7 *Cold Steel ...102
4 *Burning Feet ...108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gallop Along ...109 | 5 Cogair ...109
2 *Seth's Ballot ...108 | 6 *Leyland ...104
3 *Probationer ...104 | 7 *Sizzling ...103
4 King Pin ...11 | 8 *Scandal Sheet ...104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, unsettled; track, muddy.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Templeton 115 (Dabson) ...14.20 4.40 3.20
Easy Flight, 109 (Young) ...3.00 2.80
Oddesa Beau, 112 (Mauro) ...3.20
Outside, Mintbird, Jake Blieden, Retta Mar, Caleb also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Caw Caw, 109 (Mauro) ...4.80 2.60 2.40
Hoptoit, 109 (J. J. Smith) ...2.80 2.60
Running Heel, 110 (Morrison) ...3.40
Thistle Guy, Tremolo, Double Nugget, Ramgower also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Delgado, 110 (Craig) ...8.40 4.00 3.80
Imperial Jack, 105 (Montgomery) 5.60 4.60
Red Rod, 113 (Chinn) ...5.20
Mint Baby, Oddesa Clark, Left Over, Darkie also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bright Bubble, 112 (Lake) ...7.00 3.80 3.20
Sad Knight, 107 (McDermott) ...8.80 5.60
My Turn, 109 (Craig) ...4.00
Dark Mist, Ladino, Indefinite, Good Politian also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.

FIFTH—The Salan Cup Handicap; one and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fiji, 106 (Young) ...11.60 5.20 3.80
Pari-Mutuel, 107 (Hardy) ...3.80 3.80
Royal Blunder, 120 (G. Smith) ...3.00
Our Count, Amazing, Safe and Sound also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2,500 added; the Monroe Handicap; 2-year-olds.
†Moonson, 112 (Horvath) 12.80 6.60* 5.80
Carmanchita, 106 (Montgomery) 17.80 7.80
Dokas, 113 (Callahan) ...5.40
‡Ramrod, Stay, †Miss Premier, §Dancing Spirit, §Slipup, ‡Southbend, Bandalore also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
†L. J. Marks Entry. ‡Young Brothers-T. C. Geary Entry. § Elmtree Stable Entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bring Back, 108 (Dabson) ...5.80 3.20 2.80
Black Stockings, 108 (Mauro) ...3.00 2.60
Vesey, 108 (Montgomery) ...3.80
Faux Pas, Sun Envoy, Episnetta also ran. Time, 2:36 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Athol, 114 (Pollard) ...5.60 4.00 3.60
Billy Champ, 112 (Mauro) ...7.20 5.20
Winifred Ann, 111 (Dabson) ...6.20
On Leave Pilinita, Enigmatic, Militia, Owen Martinez also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Chart of Races at Havre De Grace

Saturday, September 15, 1934.
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WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800. For madien 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good from gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:15. Off 2:16½. Winner, Mrs John D. Hertz's b. c. (2), by Mad Hatter—Fly By Day. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:00 1-5, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SCATTER BRAIN	115	6	2	2½	2½	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Bejshak	†$3.30
COUNT ARTHUR	115	8	3	3^{h}	3^{h}	3^{4}	2^{1}	Reed	†
SOLDIERS DREAM	115	1	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{2}	3^{3}	Gilbert	1.85
FIRETHORN	115	9	4	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{2}	4½	Sullivan	5.45
BRAVING DANGER	115	7	6	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{4}	Hunter	7.20
TEN LAW	115	3	9	6^{h}	6½	6^{5}	6^{4}	Dilido	35.80
BOSTON BROOK	115	10	5	5^{1}	7^{5}	7^{4}	7^{2}	McTaggart	34.50
MINTFALON	115	5	11	11	$10^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{8}	Battista	215.20
KHLEABOO	115	2	7	8½	8^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	J. Renick	6.30
GIMLET	115	11	8	9^{3}	9^{2}	10^{3}	10^{5}	Knapp	52.75
DOUBLETON	115	4	10	10½	11	11	11	Bastone	326.80

†Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCATTER BRAIN, $8.60, $7.30, $5.30; COUNT ARTHUR, $7.30, $5.30; SOLDIER'S DREAM $3.20.

SCATTER BRAIN, taken into a forward position and rated along on the outside of the pacemaker, took command with a rush when straightened into the home stretch, was kept under pressure and had enough in reserve to stall off COUNT ARTHUR. Latter, on the inside while holding a forward position, closed gamely under punishment when put to a stout drive. SOLDIER'S DREAM, hard ridden until clear, was steadied until challenged, but was unable to stay when forced to a drive. FIRETHORN went well placed, was strongly handled, but could not better his position.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:51½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's br. g. (4), by Waygood—Black Sea. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $450; second, $100; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SMOOTH CROSSING	110	5	5	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{8}	1^{3}	Fallon	$7.40
GALLIC	110	9	8	6^{h}	6^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	Bryson	4.75
GOLD AND BLACK	105	4	7	4½	2^{h}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	Hunter	9.55
SYENITE	109	10	6	5^{2}	5^{nk}	5^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	S. Renick	1.95
CALORIC	107	3	9	$10^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	10^{1}	6¼	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Sullivan	9.25
GRACE BUNTING	109	13	1	8^{1}	9½	7½	6^{h}	Davis	43.95
SCOTTY DON	107	1	4	3½	3^{h}	3^{3}	7½	Tryon	*15.85
JIM ROBIN	104	2	11	11^{2}	11^{3}	11^{3}	8^{1}	McManus	6.00
MAD EAGLE	104	6	3	2^{h}	4½	9^{2}	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	J. Renick	*
HANDLEY	115	11	2	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	10^{3}	10^{4}	Yingling	31.35
SMALL CHANGE	115	12	10	9½	8½	8^{h}	$11^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Cox	62.75
SANTANDER	109	8	13	12½	12^{4}	12^{4}	12^{4}	Dilido	*
SCOFFLAW	104	7	12	13	13	13	13	Reed	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMOOTH CROSSING, $16.80, $9.70, $7.90; GALLIC, $6.60, $4.70; GOLD AND BLACK, $8.60.

SMOOTH CROSSING, taken into command immediately, was kept in the best footing, came out into the middle of the track for the final drive and drew out nicely. GALLIC, improving his position on the inside until reaching the home stretch, finished in courageous fashion, but could not threaten the winner. GOLD AND BLACK went into contention between horses at the curve, lost considerable ground entering the home stretch, then could not menace the first two. SYENITE raced on the outside to avoid interference, moved up stoutly midway of the turn, but failed to rally in the closing test. CALORIC came stoutly after a slow beginning. GRACE BUNTING was never a formidable factor. SCOTTY DON tired after having early footing. MAD EAGLE went strongly in the first half-mile.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:20. Off at 3:23. J. W. Y. Martin's br. g. (5), by Traumer—D Inahemur. Trained by L. Feusta. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DARK HOPE	115	3	6	4½	4^{2}	1^{h}	1¼	Gilbert	$3.30
DOGMATA	108	1	3	2^{h}	1^{h}	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Knapp	3.75
HOPETODO	113	4	1	1^{1}	2^{h}	3^{1}	3^{h}	J. Renick	1.30
HAPPY GO	108	5	5	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	4^{4}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Sullivan	10.35
CHANCE FLIGHT	104	6	2	5^{2}	5^{3}	5^{10}	5^{10}	Hunter	13.10
REHOBOTH	103	2	4	6	6	6	6	Reed	23.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK HOPE, $8.60, $4.30, $2.70; DOGMATA, $3.80, $2.70; HOPETODO, $2.40.

DARK HOPE, slower than usual to set in full stride, moved to the leaders with good speed when swinging into the home stretch. Slipped through on the inside of the pacemakers and outstayed DOGMATA under stout pressure. DOGMATA in between HOPETODO and HAPPY GO as he went with the early pace, gained a slight lead midway of the turn, then swerved out at the stretch turn to carry HAPPY GO wide. He came again after being straightened out. HOPETODO, hard ridden to maintain a forward position, weakened after reaching midstretch. HAPPY GO had high speed to race with the leaders in the first five furlongs. CHANCE FLIGHT and REHOBOTH had no excuses.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards (first division); purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:56½. Winner, F. Hayes's br. g. (7), by Flying Ebony—Lexicon. Trained by P. E. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:42, 1:47.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SYRIAC	110	4	3	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Cruz	$0.75
WISHING STAR	112	3	5	4½	2^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{4}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Edwards	3.80
MERRY MISS	111	6	6	7	5½	5^{4}	3½	3^{ns}	Passero	7.10
LODORUS	102	1	2	3^{1}	4^{3}	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{4}	J. Renick	11.95
BLACK DREAMS	109	5	4	2^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	5^{8}	5^{4}	Davis	23.25
SHEREKHAN	113	7	7	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{4}	6^{8}	Yingling	55.35
DAISY BUNGA	102	2	1	5^{2}	6^{h}	7	7	7	Morrissey	18.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SYRIAC, $3.50, $2.70, $2.40; WISHING STAR, $3.10, $2.70; MERRY MISS, $2.90.

SYRIAC outran his field to the first turn, went into a clear lead midway of the backstretch and steadied thereafter, had enough left to withstand WISHING STAR. The latter, shaken up vigorously to enter a forward position, secured room on the inside to reach contention, made a determined effort at the stretch turn, but was inclined to swerve behind the winner all during the stretch drive.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:31½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. (3), by Display—Ariadne. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $7,875; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49, 1:13 4-5, 1:38 2-5, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DISCOVERY	128	5	1	5^{1}	3½	3^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	Bejshak	$0.60
CHICSTRAW	116	6	4	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{h}	3^{1}	2^{ns}	Hunter	6.55
ONLY ONE	106	2	3	1^{h}	1^{1}	1½	2^{2}	3^{1}	Sullivan	62.10
GOOD GOODS	110	1	5	4^{h}	6	5½	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{4}	S. Renick	23.25
NEW DEAL	116	3	6	6	4^{h}	4½	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	Legere	9.45
BAZAAR	119	4	2	3½	5^{h}	6	6	6	Gilbert	4.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISCOVERY, $3.20, $2.80, $2.50; CHICSTRAW, $4.70, $3.90; ONLY ONE, $7.60.

DISCOVERY, in hand for the first six furlongs and kept on the outside, moved to the front with a rush when nearing the home stretch, drew into a safe lead and finished hard held at the end. CHICSTRAW, rated close to ONLY ONE from the beginning, offered a strong bid midway of the final turn, then continued with good courage and was up for second in the last strides. ONLY ONE went into the lead going to the first turn, raced along smoothly while setting pace, met repeated efforts from CHICSTRAW, then continued courageously for the closing test. GOOD GOODS, eased out of tight quarters before reaching the final turn, luckily secured racing on the inside as he improved his position around the turn, but was unable to run down the leaders. NEW DEAL, unruly and placed on the outside for the start, was unable to enter contention. BAZAAR did not appear to favor the going and could not get into racing stride.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:00. Winner, Mrs. W. H. Denham's ch. f. (4), by Chatterton—Merry Princess. Trained by W. H. Denham. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15, 1:41 3-5, 1:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
XANDRA	103	9	3	2^{2}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	2^{5}	1^{h}	Reed	$3.00
FAIR BILLY	112	1	1	3^{4}	2^{1}	2^{4}	1^{nk}	2^{4}	McManus	21.45
COAT TAILS	112	5	9	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	4^{h}	3^{ns}	Battista	13.60
OLAMAY	114	3	7	7^{1}	6^{1}	6^{3}	5^{2}	4^{3}	J. Renick	12.30
PENCADER	111	2	2	4^{1}	4^{3}	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5¼	Cox	6.70
BARCELONA PETE	112	6	5	6½	7^{1}	7^{1}	6^{1}	6^{4}	Davis	19.85
DIGNIFIED	115	4	8	9	8½	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{3}	7¾	Gilbert	1.25
GEORGE JESSEL	111	7	6	8½	9	9	9	8½	Sullivan	50.95
PEACOCK ALLEY	108	8	4	1^{h}	3^{3}	4^{h}	7^{1}	9	Bastone	247.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—XANDRA, $8.00, $5.10, $4.00; FAIR FILLY, $24.80, $15.00; COAT TAILS, $6.10.

XANDRA, steadied around the first turn while in near pursuit of PEACOCK ALLEY, took command midway of the back stretch, came again after losing command inside the closing furlong and, in a stout finish, was up in the last few strides. FAIR BILLY moved up on the outside of the leaders in the last five furlongs, was hard ridden to gain a brief lead when straightened into the home stretch, but hung approaching the finish. COAT TAILS saved ground at the first turn to improve his position, closed willingly throughout last half-mile, but was unable to reach the leaders.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:34½. Winner, N. B. Steward's ch. c. (3), by Fair Gain—Forefoin. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:42, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MANAGER BILL	109	5	5	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	1½	1^{1}	Gilbert	$1.45
CHEROKEE SAL	105	7	4	2½	3^{h}	3^{1}	2^{3}	2^{3}	Hunter	3.50
POST BRIGADE	110	6	8	6½	6^{nk}	6½	4^{1}	3^{1}	Tryon	25.90
COVENTRY QUEEN	105	8	7	1½	1^{nk}	2^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Rosen	5.25
CORVINE	103	1	2	4^{nk}	4½	4½	5^{2}	5^{2}	Reed	10.80
DO TELL	102	2	1	8	7½	7^{1}	6¼	6^{h}	Brooks	47.60
ROLLICK	109	4	6	5½	5½	5½	7^{1}	7^{1}	Davis	48.95
POLITEN	111	3	3	7^{nk}	8	8	8	8	Passero	6.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MANAGER BILL, $4.90, $3.10, $2.70; CHEROKEE SAL, $3.80, $3.10; POST BRIGADE, $6.20.

MANAGER BILL, taken under slight restraint until well settled in his stride, secured racing room on the inside to displace the early pacemaker, met a persistent bid from CHEROKEE SAL at final furlong pole and came out slowly nearing the finish. CHEROKEE SAL went forwardly from the beginning, made a strong effort when reaching the home stretch, but was not good enough. POST BRIGADE worked his way up on the outside and came with good courage.

Coney Island Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Prince Fluz ...115 | 8 Sneeze ...112
2 Autumn Nymph ...112 | 9 †Jawapa ...115
3 Falcona ...115 | 10 Penrili ...112
4 Ray Cart ...115 | 11 Prince Kiev ...115
5 Marmosa ...112 | 12 Swepen ...115
6 Ripper ...115 | 13 †May Mack ...112
7 Amer'n Emblem ...115 | 14 Avalier ...115
†J. W. Parrish entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lady Pal ...102 | 8 Ridge Blond ...108
2 Cambrit ...113 | 9 *Wazayata ...97
3 *Red Cinders ...102 | 10 Marynell ...105
4 Justice Logan ...113 | 11 Sea Eagle ...105
5 *Meteoric ...105 | 12 As Always ...108
6 By Product ...107 | 13 *Oswego Prin ...102
7 Dunny Boy ...113 | 14 Smear ...113

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blue Time ...99 | 7 *Ruth Jelinek ...106
2 Simon ...110 | 8 *Respond ...105
3 Marcella Agnes ...11 | 9 *B'rbon Prince ...105
4 Ballyhoo ...114 | 10 Kievette ...107
5 Murphey's Luck ...111 | 11 *Gibby's Choice ...109
6 Ben Minturn ...110 | 12 Front ...108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Play Sickle ...105 | 10 *Aunt Modie ...110
2 *All Bays ...103 | 11 Sir Harold ...108
3 Busy Prince ...108 | 12 Simple Flower ...105
4 Riff ...108 | 13 No Change ...111
5 Black Anna ...105 | 14 Red Sunset ...115
6 Cherry Cross ...105 | 15 Chieftain ...108
7 *Mucho Gusto ...103 | 16 King Bonny ...114
8 Dick Star ...108 | 17 *Gay John ...103
9 Earle Maxwell ...108 | 18 Bright Rose ...111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brilliant Rose ...100 | 5 Brown Witch ...100
2 Sun Boy ...105 | 6 Incandescent ...104
3 Constant Wife ...100 | 7 Ep ...105
4 My Blaze ...112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; division of the third.
1 *Who Win ...109 | 7 Cresta Run ...110
2 Mayreen ...101 | 8 Dusky Lass ...111
3 Prince Mexican ...110 | 9 Judge Direnzo ...114
4 Chipola ...114 | 10 Bob Custer ...110
5 Mary Francine ...105 | 11 *Lit. Connelly ...106
6 Smooth ...110 | 12 Omel ...104

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Peedeeque ...111 | 5 Prince Doo ...113
2 *Lady Macaw ...108 | 6 Old Lady ...113
3 *Esperanto ...105 | 7 Laura Kiev ...113
4 Bernie K. ...113

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute to be used if necessary); six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Marie Jean ...106 | 10 *Long John ...113
2 Thistle Ace ...114 | 11 Silverdale ...114
3 Kath. Wattle ...105 | 12 *Bill's Orphan ...106
4 *Patsyette ...110 | 13 *Simple Honors ...109
5 Cayuga ...114 | 14 *Oakhurst ...113
6 Abdel ...114 | 15 Black Comet ...114
7 Peter Parley ...114 | 16 *Silver Wave ...106
8 Bold Robin ...114 | 17 Quidam ...105
9 Jefferson ...108 | 18 Morden ...115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Rockingham Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Wedding Ring, 106 (Lynch) 13.50 8.00 4.20
Lamporte, 105 (Helm) ...9.40 4.30
Mynah, 110 (Peters) ...3.00
Star Queen, Hasty Belle, Cancel, Cogay, Grand Acre also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Tabitha, 110 (Rosengarten) 16.70 5.60 3.80
Ima Greenock, 110 (Peters) ...4.70 3.20
Palasa, 96 (Helm) ...3.20
Bon Mot, Yenoor, Home Loan, Westy's Duke, Mad Bull, Solitary also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bamboula, 105 (Peters) ...13.40 4.80 3.30
Gift of Roses, 106 (Corbett) ...6.00 4.00
Isaiah, 100 (Rosengarten) ...3.00
Bedight, Clotho, Crazy Jane, March Step also ran. Time 0:59.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Tribune Press; 2-year-olds.
Sand Cloud, 107 (Peters) ...14.90 5.00 3.50
Cloud Sweeper, 104 (T. King) ...4.40 3.20
Happy Helen, 114 (Schaeffer) ...4.80
Currants, Blackbirder, High Image also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $5,000 added; the Revere Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Wacoche, 107 (Landolt) ...18.40 6.70 5.50
*High Glee, 108 (Haines) ...4.00 4.60
*Roustabout, 113 (Robertson) ...4.60
Piety, Black Buddy, War Letter, Gold Signet, Carryover, Fidelis, Thomasville also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.
*C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; 3-year-olds and upward.
All Forlorn, 112 (Rosengarten) 4.00 2.70 2.30
Mumsie, 107 (Howell) ...2.80 2.40
Moane Keala, 112 (Porter) ...2.90
Proud Girl, Eldee, Rhadamanthus also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brass Monkey, 101 (Porter) .21.00 9.00 5.60
Biff, 103 (Lynch) ...4.90 3.70
Moralist, 110 (Robertson) ...6.30
Swatter, Fabius, Waylayer, Legender also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
How High, 107 (Helm) ...10.20 4.20 3.20
Dark Tyrant, 101 (Maschek ...3.60 2.80
My Kentucky, 112 (Saunders) ...4.50
Paddock, Gracias, Hero Olga, Pernickety, Doorkeeper, Muskoday, Big Grass also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Aqueduct Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Chief Mourner ...113 | 8 Cakewalker ...115
2 War Profits ...110 | 9 The Aenead ...110
3 Lisa Belle ...107 | 10 Desperado ...116
4 Tamboy ...113 | 11 Good Harvest ...122
5 Phoreus ...113 | 12 High Hand II ...112
6 Veronica C. ...112 | 13 *Anacreon ...111
7 *Overstimulate ...108 | 14 Thorson ...110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds (first division).
1 Porter Call ...112 | 5 Greenstone ...112
2 Foggy Night ...109 | 6 Bird Lore ...112
3 Moonside ...109 | 7 *Goldfin ...101
4 Sing Sing ...109 | 8 Matilda ...109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds (second division).
1 Lulu Lite ...106 | 5 Mettle ...109
2 Threatening ...112 | 6 Merry Bud ...115
3 Wee Tune ...109 | 7 Evasive ...109
4 *Ogle ...110

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200 added; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Flint Shot ...105 | 4 King Saxon ...105
2 Sleuth ...102 | 5 Black Queen ...106
3 Good Advice ...112

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Merillon; conditions; for all ages; maidens.
1 Besteach ...115 | 5 Palma ...105
2 Crowded Hours ...108 | 6 Maddest ...108
3 Jolly Saint ...108 | 7 Sir Thomas ...117
4 Blackmail ...108 | 8 Bushranger ...120

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Semaphore ...120 | 4 Border Knight ...113
2 Regula Baddun ...117 | 5 Major General ...117
3 Spoilt Beauty ...113 | 6 Dark Devil ...116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Rockingham Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 *Arakay ...105 | 8 *Cutie Girl ...108
2 *Lady Adair ...102 | 9 Goose Creek ...114
3 *Ann O'Ruley ...110 | 10 Winged Flight ...118
4 Blue Bubble ...110 | 11 Miss Vince ...111
5 Radiator ...110 | 12 Braydon ...110
6 Sweet Iva ...107 | 13 Valise ...110
7 *Tarbucket ...109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bryn Athyn ...109 | 8 *Caterer ...107
2 *Suspicious ...104 | 9 *Yancey ...107
3 True Romance ...109 | 10 Mint Paragon ...112
4 Frisky Maid ...106 | 11 Barn Dance ...112
5 *Bot. Bourbon ...107 | 12 Rose Hazen ...108
6 Beetle ...109 | 13 St Marco ...112
7 Lillie Cane ...109 | 14 *Newton Belle ...104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hair Trigger ...104 | 7 Yap ...108
2 Welsh Lass ...106 | 8 *Calgary Kay ...107
3 Round O ...106 | 9 Sarsita ...112
4 Flat Rock ...112 | 10 Parties ...109
5 Zombro ...112 | 11 *Little Wing ...109
6 *Open Spaces ...104 | 12 Newaygo ...112

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Dixville; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *De Valera ...106 | 5 *Red Badge ...95
2 *Lord T'nament ...101 | 6 Pryor ...116
3 *B'nie Maureen ...98 | 7 *Moane Keala ...108
4 *Gay Banner ...110

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ukraine ...105 | 6 Lauretta Nash ...108
2 Guiding Light ...104 | 7 *Flying Don ...108
3 *Cousin George ...99 | 8 *Traffic Judge ...105
4 *Morocen ...108 | 9 Santerno ...110
5 *Old Judge ...105

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dunlilt ...103 | 6 Thatch ...108
2 *Par Value ...100 | 7 *Allotment ...102
3 *Playing On ...109 | 8 Panorama ...105
4 Big Red ...113 | 9 Miss Morocco ...110
5 St. Omer ...116

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Burleigh ...105 | 8 Tenless ...107
2 *Teenie R. ...108 | 9 Technocrat ...105
3 Big Grass ...113 | 10 Balancer ...105
4 *Karonite ...105 | 11 Edie ...102
5 *Hot Cake ...111 | 12 *Dark Tyrant ...100
6 *Immune ...102 | 13 *My Kentucky ...111
7 *Meeting Place ...111 | 14 Device ...116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Thorncliffe Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Protractor, 99 (G. Watson) .13.10 5.10 3.65
Herowin, 107 (R. Watson) ...3.35 2.90
Uvira, 103 (West) ...9.75
Locara, Golden Princess, Lady Hockberger, Sophron, Sun Flash, Semego, Maebee also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Pharenough, 112 (Mann) ..13.10 5.00 3.00
Dark Dianne, 112 (Foden) ...3.30 2.45
Happy Find, 110 (G. Watson) ...2.55
†Lady Marlboro, Wee Princess, †Dedication, Love Broker and Primsweep also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.
†C. Smythe entry.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lucky Racket, 106 (G. Watson) 10.90 4.40 3.60
Energetic Boy, 106 (R. Watson) ...3.40 2.85
Visionary Hour, 108 (Woods) ...8.10
Hot Spring, Black Jewel, Swaggerstick, Virado, General Toy also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deedie, 115 (R. Watson) ...4.10 3.00 2.80
Modern Ace, 113 (Madely) ...4.10 3.75
Sun Abbot, 94 (Black) ...7.55
Dark Mission, Spartan Lady, Attribute, Tee Off, Zangwill also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; Canadian National Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chastity, 106 (Foden) ...9.85 5.20 3.30
Live One, 108 (Dougherty) ...8.30 4.60
Shady Well, 114 (R. Watson) ...2.60
Bushman, Fall Apple, Chrysmute, Finalist also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Calchas, 109 (Aimers) ...11.30 5.95 3.80
Hillsborough, 112 (Dougherty) ...6.90 5.65
Cupboard, 109 (McTague) ...5.25
Blue Damsel, †Bill Kennedy, Captive, Prince Peter, Crenalan and Pat Gaiety also ran. Time, 2:12 2-5.
†G. H. Clark-G. Hardy entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Phil R., 108 (West) ...65.45 34.35 12.55
Gift o' Gab, 106 (C. Smith) ...9.70 6.30
George Demar, 113 (McTague) ...4.65
Sass, *Partisan, Polygeny, *Purple Gold, Top Hattie, Isostasy, *Jean Gaffney, Timon and Ruane also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

Lincoln Fields Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Sage Girl, 103 (Albrecht) ..6.70 3.28 2.44
Corinto, 104 (Keester) ...2.78 2.38
Harold Wiley, 100 (McCown) ...4.04
Cross Ruff, Contrary, Joseph J. G. also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-old.
Belle Grier, 110 (McCray 16.30 6.38 6.02
Le Miserable, 108 (J. King) ...3.36 3.00
Polvo's ride, 103 (Hooper) ...536
Aftus, Our Hobby, Jascha, Barbara Carom, Tomfoolery also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bran Muffin, 102 (Keester) 13.74 4.92 3.50
Fredrick, 108 (J. King) ...3.66 2.82
Rizla, 102 (McCray) ...5.28
Deets, Campfire, Wanderoo, Secret Tryst, Levaal, Flying Justice, Uncle Less also ran. Time 1:16 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Brookfield; allowances; 3-years-olds and upward.
Mr. James, 103 (Keester) ...7.12 3.52 2.30
Panfern, 100 (McCown ...6.22 3.28
Clour D'Or, 110 (J. King) ...2.60
Trey, Slapped also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; Will County Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Hope Eternal, 104 (Westrope 9.34 3.92 2.78
Dancing Doll, 106 (Bagur) ...4.94 3.60
Advantage, 112 (Keester) ...3.18
Star Banner, Debs Delight, My Blonde also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tem. Dancer, 102 (Henry) .40.46 16.08 8.88
Amscray, 99 (Albrecht) ...4.90 3.10
Justa Sheik, 105 (King) ...3.52
Burning Feet, Interior, Hour Zev, Kuvera also ran. Time, 1:50.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Chrysostom, 110 (Albrecht) 5.54 4.24 3.02
Lillian Z, 104 (J. King) ...6.40 4.42
Our Admiral, 101 (Hooper) ...4.48
Long Bit, Curb Bit, Rowdy Boy also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs (substitute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Eddie, 108 (Keester) ...5.92 4.20 3.12
Black Miss, 100 (Albrecht) ...6.88 4.66
Renaissance, 106 (Westrope) ...4.44
Polypom, Betty Wee Morsnuff, Score, Sir Anthony also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Mud Victory Won By Hope Eternal

Westrope Mount Pays $9.34 Mutuel.

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP).—T. C. Worden's Hope Eternal, a 2-year-old daughter of Eternal—Balance Sheet, with Jack Westrope in the saddle, sloshed through the mud to an easy triumph in the Will County Purse at Lincoln Fields today.

Putting on pressure at the stretch turn, Westrope got Hope Eternal home four lengths in front of the Audley Farm's Dancing Doll. Alderman John J. Coughlin's Advantage was third. Deb's Delight, from the Dixiana Stable, went to the post favorite, but did not like the going and finished far back of the leaders.

Hope Eternal, somewhat overlooked in the wagering, paid $9.34, and ran the 6 furlongs in 1:14 1-5.

Rich Futurity Annexed by Chance Sun

8-1 Shot Splashes Way to Victory in Surprise at Belmont.

Continued from Page 17.

Mrs. H. C. Phipps and Ogden Mills, came to a dramatic close at the conclusion of the running of the Jockey Club Gold Cup. The 5-year-old son of Flying Ebony, the country's champion cup horse for the last two years, won the 2-mile race by a head from William Woodward's Faireno and then broke down.

Dark Secret, driving through the stretch, stepped across the line and then nearly went to his knees as his right fore leg snapped a little below the knee.

Charley Kurtsinger immediately dismounted and an ambulance was called in to take the horse back to the stables, where he was destroyed.

The cup champion, coupled with Faireno in the betting, was a 1-to-10 chance to take the purse of $6,200. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Inlander was far back, third and last.

After a delay of six minutes at the post in the Futurity, with the 200-to-1 shot, Shoeless Joe, causing most of the trouble, Rosement, from William Du Pont, jr.'s., Foxcatcher Farms, jumped away to an early lead as Starter George Cassidy sent the turf youngsters away in good order.

Chance Shot Close Up.

The Foxcatcher flash's margin was not great, however, with Balladier, Chance Sun and Plat Eye taking up the chase. At the half-mile post Rosemont still was stepping along in front, but was closely pressed by the same trio, with Omaha, a strapping son of Gallant Fox, moving into the picture.

Wayne Wright went to the whip and the offspring of the mud-running Chance Shot bounded to the front a furlong from home. With every stride he lengthened his lead, as Don Meade, on Balladier, and Silvio Coucci, up on Plat Eye, drew their bats and tried futilly to keep pace. Rosemont found the race too swift and dropped back to fifth place, where he finished.

Through the final furlong Chance Sun had merely a breeze, with others fighting for the shorter ends of the rich purse. Balladier paid 7 to 5 to place, while Plat Eye was 6 to 5 to show.

Back of the four leaders in order were Rosemont, Boxthorn, M. L. Schwartz's Good Gamble, Conny Smythe's Shoeless Joe, Nautch, H. T. Archibald's Candy Prince, Psychic Bid, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Conte, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Royal Command and C. V. Whitney's Motto.

Erana, Rulloda Meet For Filipino Net Title

Mariano Erana and Policarpo Rulloda, perennial finalists in the annual Filipino open tennis tournament, will meet again today for the 1934 title on the Monument courts at 3 o'clock. Rulloda, victor over Erana in a hard-fought match last year, is conceded only an even chance of retaining his crown.

This morning at 10 o'clock Erana and Felix Silva, doubles champions for the past two years, will meet Rulloda and Papilio Eugenio for the team championship. This is the twelfth annual tournament.

Coney Island Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maidens 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.
Thistle Jock, 108 (Louman) 17.80 16.00 14.80
Mister Bob, 108 (Canfield) ...32.40 13.60
Play Master, 112 (Hanka) ...7.60
Knave, Excavator, Master Frank, Dark Hazard, *Najort, Yantis, Highland Downs, *Gay Hastings, *Jerry W also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Counselor Crane, 115 (Tinker) 26.20 9.80 5.00
Seb, 113 (Garner) ...5.20 4.20
Princess A O, 107 (McCoy) ...4.60
Full Up, Jaz Age, Rolanda, Occult also ran. Time, 1:12.

THIRD—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Bernie K, 108 (Wholey) ..28.20 8.60 5.40
Fair Cynthia, 108 (Fowler) ...5.40 4.00
Prince Vic, 103 (Manifold) ...4.60
Esperanto, Morning Fair, Potterton, Indian Red, Lady Mary, Genie Jr, Beau Dis also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Rock, 115 (Kern) 37.00 8.40 4.60
Silverette, 106 (Manifold) ...4.40 3.60
Sky Lad, 115 (Garner) ...3.60
Blue Emperor, The Immortal II, Star Bud, Yankee Waters also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Marimont handicap; purse $2,000 added; 2-year-olds.
*Hathy, 113 (Louman) ...10.60 4.20 3.20
Hastinip, 107 (Garner) ...8.20 6.80
*First Entry, 112 (Kern) ...3.20
*Vote Boy, Laird, †Manners Man, Joda, *Sarahmond, *Newell, Nell Barton, *‡Marmosa, †Elwawa, No Saint, Wise Bessa, *Mae Skilling, *‡Merry Go Round, Beaver Dam, *Nasslyn, Upside Down also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*Field.
†Cattell Stable Entry. ‡Thomas C. McDowell Entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arson, 105 (G. Horn) ...7.00 4.40 3.80
Flag Wave, 106 (Manifold) ...4.60 3.60
Angon Bridge, 108 (Seabo) ...3.40
Crowned Head, Lynvete also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Homework, 114 (N. Wall) ...5.00 4.00 2.60
Whymask, 117 (D. Fowler) ...5.60 3.40
Brush Down, 106 (Manifold) ...2.80
Murphey's Luck, Tommy, Super Purchase, Deemster also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

Havre de Grace Race Won by Discovery

Gallops Home 4 Lengths Ahead of Chicstraw and Only One.

Continued from Page 17.

gin on Chicstraw, Bazaar and Good Goods. Bejshak seemed content to keep Discovery out of trouble at the bend and it was not until the field was straightened out in the back stretch that he let his charge run.

Given his head, Discovery virtually walked over Bazaar and picked up the others to emerge on the top of the heap as the horses began the swing for the stretch. Once in the stretch, Bejshak glanced over his shoulder and then settled down to that gradual pull that jockeys use to stop fast horses.

The duel between Chicstraw and Only One continued to be fought right down to the wire and probably would have sent the turf writers scurrying for new phrases had it been on the winning end of the race. Chicstraw seemed to have just a fraction of a jump on Only One as they bounded past the judges. Meanwhile, Bazaar, which some had bet in preference to the slim odds offered on Discovery, was a disgraceful last.

Pay $3.20 Mutuel.

Discovery's victory was anticipated. The so-called horse lovers spent the half hour preceding the race passing their money across the counters in exchange for pieces of pasteboard which later were redeemed at the rate of $3.20 for each $2 value.

Dark Hope and Jockey J. Gilbert proved a winning combination in the third race, the secondary feature. Gilbert rode with excellent judgment. In the early stages he rated Dark Hope under slight restraint and trailed the pacemakers. At the top of the home stretch, where the leaders made a wide turn, Dark Hope slipped through next the rail and, taking command, outgamed Dogmata in the final drive to beat the latter out half a length. The latter had a lot taken out of him racing Hopetodo into submission and when the winner challenged he hung. Hopetodo was a tiring third, beaten a length and a half for the place.

Riverdale Pro Golf Won by Denny Shute

Riverdale, N. J., Sept. 15 (AP).—Denny Shute, the Philadelphia professional, who won the British open championship a year ago, spreadeagled the field in the first open tournament of the Riverdale Country Club today to win first money in the $3,000 event with a 72-hole total of 283, 5 strokes under par.

Starting with an even par 72 on Thursday and adding a sensational 68 yesterday, Shute today posted rounds of 73 and 70 to open a 9-stroke gap between him and his nearest rival. It was his first major victory of the season and netted him $600. Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., pro, and Bill Goldbeck, of Westchester—both little-known performers—finished in a tie for second place with 292. Fourth money went to the veteran, Wiffy Cox, who shot a blazing 69 in the rain this morning and dropped to a 75 this afternoon for a 293 total.

Havre de Grace Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Al Wintour (Gilbert)	115	4-1
2 *Polly Plum (Bastone)	103	10-1
3 Trouveur (McTaggart)	111	20-1
4 High Flag (No boy)	113	2-1
5 *Ghost Story (Bryson)	103	15-1
6 Uncle Billy (Edwards)	113	10-1
7 Commonwealth (Sullivan)	118	3-1
8 Dixie Princess (Reed)	115	6-1
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.		
1 Schley B. (Bastone)	118	10-1
2 Water Set (Merritt)	107	2-1
3 Stylish Mack (Holland)	118	8-1
4 Canter Chord (Fallon)	104	10-1
5 Fluffy Lee (Cruz)	112	6-1
6 Squeeze Out (Renick)	110	2-1
7 Landsman (Sullivan)	110	20-1
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.		
1 *Zipalong (Bryson)	101	4-1
2 Corrymeela (Hunter)	108	3-1
3 *Easter Herald (Davis)	112	3-1
4 Mae Falon (Passero)	103	20-1
5 In Clover (Demayo)	103	20-1
6 Chirac (Creese)	106	20-1
7 *Our David (McManus)	101	20-1
8 *Larrisa (Bastone)	104	12-1
9 God o' War (Merritt)	106	10-1
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.		
1 Jobakheta (J. Renick)	111	3-1
2 *Jinnee (Davis)	105	10-1
3 Budelia (Hunter)	104	20-1
4 Bobe (Gilbert)	115	20-1
5 Back Fence (Sullivan)	113	6-1
6 *Scotch Queen (Reed)	103	6-1
7 Titian Kiddie (Cruz)	107	20-1
8 Petee Blue (J. Renick)	107	10-1
9 Credulous (McTaggart)	111	2-1
10 Buy Straight (Parke)	104	15-1
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; bred in Maryland.		
1 †Rustic Cuba (Cox)	108	7-2
2 *Daisy Bunga (Morrissey)	103	12-1
3 †Small Change (E. Smith)	111	7-2
4 Wickliffe (Gilbert)	114	20-1
5 *Rollick (Doonis)	106	10-1
6 Mazyniata (Passero)	108	10-1
7 Selfish Gain (J. Renick)	105	15-1
8 Sand Field (Sullivan)	111	20-1
9 *Sand Bell (Doonis)	106	15-1
10 Steelhead (Hunter)	108	2-1
11 *Bokie B. (Bryson)	103	6-1
†Mrs. M. N. Bond and B. Bond entry.		
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.		
1 George Jessel (Sullivan)	115	20-1
2 *Barcelona Pete (Davis)	113	3-1
3 Hut (Hunter)	115	8-1
4 *Forest Faun (Bryson)	113	12-1
5 *Modern Times (Doonis)	107	10-1
6 Syriac (Gilbert)	118	8-5
7 *Miss Catalan (Edwards)	113	8-1
8 *Huppy (Bastone)	101	20-1
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.		
1 *Chatter Doo (McManus)	110	6-1
2 Bay Wrack (Holland)	112	15-1
3 *Retribution (Reed)	104	6-1
4 *Potion (Doonis)	107	3-1
5 Repeal (E. Smith)	112	10-1
6 *Hereward (No boy)	107	20-1
7 *Gnomnie (Rosen)	107	5-1
8 Justa Teacher (Sullivan)	106	15-1
9 *My Scotch (Fallon)	100	20-1
10 *Infilee (Bryson)	104	2-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

RACING STAR
THE TRUTHFUL RACING PAPER
15c ALL STANDS 15c
NEW ISSUE OUT TODAY
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Three Championship Games Feature Post's National Association Card Today

Millers Play Valets for 'B' Title

Junior, Independent, N. Virginia Crowns Are at Stake.

THREE championship games, bringing together the survivors of the fittest among a field of 40 teams, make up today's attractive program in the competition of The Post Association leagues. Today's struggles will have decisive bearings on The Post Association titles in the National City, Northern Virginia and District Independent Leagues.

National City League.

The big opportunity arrives at 3 o'clock for the Miller Furniture and Blue Flame aVlet nines, which clash this afternoon for Section B title of the National City League. The winner of today's battle will face the Pig n' Whistle Nine, Section A winner, Saturday for The Post Association championship in this league at the American League Stadium.

Both teams are on edge for their titular effort today. During the past month, the Blue Flame team has displayed a potent batting attack which marks it a slight favorite over the Furniture Club. However, what they lack in sheer slugging ability, the Miller boys make up for by the timeliness of their effective hitting. The ability to make the most of their opportunities has kept them in the pennant fights since their junior days and carried the Millers to the Capital City title last season.

National City.

Frank Corkins, a consistent winner during the past six weeks, will bear the pitching assignment for the Valets in their bid for the sectional pennant, while Harry, Milburn or George Woods will work in like capacity for the Millers. Of all the teams he has directed during his decade of sandlot experience, Tony Burruto ranks the present Blue Flame aggregation among the strongest. The infield of Mahaney, Wiltshire, Morris and Bowie have been playing a steady, heads-up game; "Irish" Long, behind the bat, has handled the pitchers in nice style, and the outfield of Caspar, Colliflower and Lewis, while not the fastest in local circles, has been conspicuous in the Valet's offensive.

The Millers' inner defense, comprising McAboy, Porter, command Riegleman, rates with the best of local sandlot combinations. In Young Fred "Knocky" Thomas, the Furniture Team has a promising young catcher and hard hitter. The outfield trio of Miller, Sugrue and Albert, though it fails to match the slugging prowess of the Blue Flame flychasers, is definitely superior on defense.

The second-half title of the Junior League will be at stake in the deciding game between Washington Maids and Clarendon Juniors on the North Ellipse.

A few hours earlier on the same diamond, Versis and Simpson's Pharmacy, sectional winners in the Midget class, meet in the opener of a three-game series for the Midget championship.

North Virginia.

Wide-spread interest throughout nearby Virginia communities is centered in today's championship battle between the crack Manassas and Middleburg teams at Manassas. Today's contest is the opening of a three-game series for The Post Association championship in the Northern Virginia League between these nines, which were the sectional pennant winners in a field of 16 Virginia teams. The winning team of this series will receive from The Post a trophy emblematic of the championship, and each of the winning team's players will receive a gold baseball.

The competitive pitching abilities of Ike Dreyfuss, Manassas ace, and Rhodney Furr, Middleburg's star moundsman, have been the chief subject of pregame discussion, and the same will have pertinent bearing on the outcome of today's battle.

Both hurlers boast envious season's records. With few exceptions, Dreyfuss and Furr have been the starting pitchers in all league games for their teams and their efforts have been a big factor in their teams' pennant realizations.

Without the fine support of their teammates, however, these pitchers would never had enjoyed such success. Unheralded and remaining in the background most of the time, the infield play of Reeves, Kite, Vetter, Wurdeman and Lynn for Manassas has been of a high order throughout the pennant grind. The slugging of Bill James, catcher, and Burwell, left fielder, was outstanding in Middleburg's drive to Section A title, and these hitters are the ones Manassas must watch today. The line-ups follow:

Manassas	Middleburg.
Woodward, cf	Downs, cf
T. Kite, rf	Frame, 2b
Vetter, 2b	Burwell, lf
Saunders, lf	James, c
Bradshaw, ss	Hartman, ss
Wurdeman, 1b	J. Waddel, 1b
W. Kite or Reeves, 3b	Mankins, 3b
Dreyfuss, p	W. Waddel, rf
	Furr, p

D. C. Independent.

Potomac A. C., which everyone thought had won the second-half pennant in the District Independent League last Sunday by beating Ross Jewelers, finds itself still far from its objective by the decision of Advistory board of The Post Association to replay the disputed Ross Jewelers-Mount Rainier Grays game.

The Jewelers had been awarded a forfeit over the Grays but the board's decision nullified this victory and kept the Grays still in the running for the second-half crown.

The Potomac team, however, can definitely clinch the crown, this time for keeps—by defeating the Grays in its scheduled battle at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the East Ellipse. Should Potomacs win they meet Capitol Heights, first-half winner for The Post Association championship in this league next Sunday.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Detroit	140	4984	876	1499	318	46	71	112	774	.301
Cleveland	140	4909	745	1409	295	45	93	51	700	.287
New York	141	4898	789	1374	203	53	128	67	737	.281
Boston	140	4923	773	1378	271	66	49	104	713	.280
WASHINGTON	140	4914	667	1372	254	69	49	38	609	.279
Philadelphia	138	4971	699	1350	224	48	129	56	638	.272
St. Louis	140	4818	643	1306	233	56	58	39	601	.271
Chicago	137	4763	632	1251	207	37	65	31	590	.265

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	141	538	121	194	36	7	46	9	160	.361
Greenberg, Detroit	140	543	108	184	58	4	24	8	118	.339
Foxx, Philadelphia	135	485	109	163	23	6	41	11	111	.338
Trosky, Cleveland	140	569	110	188	40	8	33	3	131	.330
Bonura, Chicago	113	458	74	137	31	4	24	0	100	.299
KUHEL, WASH.	63	263	49	76	12	3	3	3	24	.289
Morgan, Boston	128	491	92	133	28	3	4	5	72	.271
SUSKO, WASH.	43	164	16	43	3	2	1	1	18	.262
Burns, St. Louis	139	556	80	145	26	8	10	7	64	.261

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	140	550	125	196	45	9	8	9	116	.356
MYER, WASH.	124	466	98	144	20	8	3	6	52	.309
Hale, Cleveland	129	513	76	156	38	7	13	6	96	.304
[illegible]										

THIRD BASEMEN. SHORTSTOPS. CATCHERS. OUTFIELDERS. PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]				[illegible]			
W. Ferrell, Bost.	13	5	.722	Jones, Chi.	9	12	.429
Allen, N. Y.	5	2	.714	Ostermueller, Bos.	10	14	.417
Auker, Detroit	14	6	.700	Walberg, Boston	5	7	.417
Ruffing, N. Y.	18	9	.667	WEAVER, WASH.	10	14	.417
Bridges, Detroit	18	11	.621	Winegarner, Clev.	2	3	.400
Broaca, N. Y.	11	7	.611	Sorrell, Detroit	6	9	.400
Hogsett, Detroit	3	2	.600	Hamlin, Detroit	2	3	.400
Harder, Cleveland	16	11	.593	Hadley, St. L.	9	14	.391
Murphy, N. Y.	13	9	.591	Mahaffey, Phila.	4	7	.364
Pearson, Clev.	17	12	.586	Crowder, Detroit	6	11	.353
Hildebrand, Clev.	11	8	.579	RUSSELL, WASH.	5	10	.333
Earnshaw, Chi.	12	9	.571	Gallivan, Chi.	3	6	.333
Cain, Phila.	8	16	.571	L. Brown, Clev.	5	11	.312
Hudlin, Cleveland	13	10	.565	Van Atta, N. Y.	2	5	.286
WHITEHILL, W'H	14	11	.560	Andrews, St. L.	4	11	.267
Fischer, Detroit	5	4	.556	Wyatt, Chi.	4	11	.267
BURKE, WASH.	7	6	.538	Frasier, Detroit	1	3	.250
Grove, Boston	8	7	.533	Gaston, Chi.	6	18	.250
THOMAS, WASH.	8	7	.533	Tietje, Chi.	4	12	.250
Coffman, St. L.	9	8	.529	Bean, Clev.	5	1	.167
Marcum, Phila.	11	10	.524	Heving, Chi.	1	5	.167
Rhodes, Boston	12	11	.522	Weiland, Clev.	2	11	.154
Caster, Phila.	1	1	.500	Wells, St. L.	1	7	.125
Lee, Cleve.	1	1	.500	Klaerner, Chi.	0	1	.000
LINKE, WASH.	2	2	.500	Wilson, Phila.	0	1	.000
Welch, Boston	12	13	.480	Wilshere, Phila.	0	1	.000
Newsom, St. L.	15	17	.469	Smythe, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Blaeholder, St. L.	13	15	.464	Matzuk, Phila.	0	3	.000
DeShong, N. Y.	6	7	.462	Kinzy, Chi.	0	1	.000
Cascarella, Phila.	11	13	.458	Flohr, Phila.	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
St. Louis	139	4990	724	1441	276	64	96	64	674	.289
Pittsburgh	136	4652	665	1400	254	70	48	38	611	.288
Philadelphia	135	4726	610	1325	253	33	56	50	578	.281
Brooklyn	137	4849	663	1352	253	44	74	48	623	.279
Chicago	137	4812	641	1344	241	40	93	53	608	.279
New York	139	4903	711	1362	231	40	118	19	663	.278
Boston	138	4893	658	1346	269	43	78	25	603	.276
Cincinnati	137	4838	550	1291	204	62	52	28	524	.268

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Terry, New York	139	543	105	189	31	6	8	0	78	.348
Collins, St. Louis	139	542	105	179	37	12	32	2	117	.330
Leslie, Brooklyn	133	498	66	162	25	5	8	4	89	.325
Jordan, Boston	111	440	65	142	22	9	2	3	55	.323
Grimm, Chicago	75	267	24	79	8	1	5	0	47	.296
Bottomley, Cincinnati	127	503	67	148	28	10	10	0	75	.294
Suhr, Pittsburgh	135	526	62	153	33	12	11	4	100	.291
Camilli, Philadelphia	120	446	64	119	24	3	16	4	81	.267
Hurst, Chicago	87	268	26	58	14	0	5	1	31	.216

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Frisch, St. Louis	126	492	83	151	25	5	3	9	70	.307
W. Herman, Chicago	107	438	77	131	19	6	3	6	43	.299
Chiozza, Philadelphia	119	430	55	127	22	5	0	4	38	.295
[illegible]										

THIRD BASEMEN. SHORTSTOPS. CATCHERS. OUTFIELDERS. PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]				[illegible]			
Weaver, Chi.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	Smith, A., N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frankhouse, Bos.	17	8	.680	Tinning, Chi.	3	5	.375
Bush, Chi.	16	8	.667	Moore, A., Phila.	4	7	.364
Malone, Chi.	14	7	.667	Root, Chi.	4	7	.364
Hubbell, N. Y.	20	11	.645	Freitas, Cin.	6	11	.353
Parmelee, N. Y.	9	5	.643	Elliott, Bos.	1	2	.333
Dean, P., St. L.	16	9	.640	Grimes, Pitts.	1	2	.333
Rhem, Bos.	9	6	.600	Herring, Bklyn.	2	4	.333
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	17	12	.586	Mooney, St. L.	2	4	.333
Carleton, St. L.	14	10	.583	Smith, N., Pitts.	2	4	.333
Betts, Boston	15	9	.583	Luque, N. Y.	4	2	.333
Benge, Bklyn.	13	11	.542	Cantwell, Bos.	4	9	.308
Meine, Pitts.	7	6	.538	Smith, R., Bos.	4	9	.308
Leonard, Bklyn.	12	11	.522	Babich, Bklyn.	4	11	.267
Brandt, Boston	14	13	.519	Johnson, Sil., Cin	7	20	.259
Clark, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Barrett, Bos.	1	3	.250
Davis, Phila.	16	16	.500	Brown, Bos.	1	3	.250
Lee, Chi.	12	12	.500	Carroll, Bklyn.	1	3	.250
Mungo, Bklyn.	16	16	.500	Darrow, Phila.	2	6	.250
Smythe, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Grabowski, Phila.	1	3	.250
Zachary, Bklyn.	6	6	.500	Kleinhans, Cin.	2	6	.250
Birkofer, Pitts.	9	10	.474	Vance, St. L.	1	3	.250
Lucas, Pitts.	8	9	.470	Beck, Bklyn.	1	6	.143
Swift, Pitts.	10	12	.455	Munns, Bklyn.	1	7	.125
French, Pitts.	12	15	.444	Holley, Pitts.	1	11	.083
Frey, Cin.	11	14	.440	Benton, Chi.	0	1	.000
Mangum, Bos.	4	3	.429	Joiner, Chi.	0	1	.000
Bell, N. Y.	4	3	.429	Kolp, Cin.	0	2	.000
Bowman, N. Y.	4	3	.429	Lindsey, St. L.	0	1	.000
Brennan, Cin.	4	3	.429	Lohrman, Phila.	0	1	.000

Wesley Pitches No-Hit Game for Huntingtown

Jack Wesley, in the service of the Huntingtown A. C., pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the southern Maryland All-stars yesterday as his teammates batted out a 5-0 victory.

All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A	Hunting'n.	AB	H	O	A
Suble.ss	4	0	0	0	Lutch.ss	5	1	0	2
Wilson.cf.	4	0	2	0	Bowen.1b	5	3	10	1
Sears.2b.	3	0	3	3	O.Lane.cf.	5	2	2	0
Wilk'n.1b.	4	0	10	0	H'desty.2b.	4	1	2	3
Chaney.c.	3	0	6	1	W.Lane.rf.	4	3	0	0
H'rison.rf.	2	0	3	0	Cox.lf.	3	1	0	0
Owing.lf.	3	0	2	0	Gibson.3b.	4	1	0	2
Ford.3b.	1	0	0	1	Sherbert.c.	3	0	12	0
Norfolk.p.	2	0	0	6	Wesley.p.	4	1	1	8
*Walton.p	2	0	1	1	†Turner	1	0	0	0
					‡Perrie	0	0	0	0
Totals.	28	0	27	12	Totals	37	13	27	16

*Batted for Ford in fifth.
†Batted for Cox in ninth.
‡Batted for W. Lane in ninth.

All Stars .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Huntingtown ...... 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—5

Runs—Lutch, Bowen (2), O'Lane, Hardesty. Errors—Lutch, Bowen. Two-base hit—Bowen. Three-base hit—Wesley. Home run—Bowen. Sacrifice—Gibson. Double play—Gibson to Hardesty to Bowen. Left on bases—All Stars, 1; Huntingtown, 10. First base on balls—Off Wesley, 1; off Ford, 2; off Walton, 2. Hits—Off Ford, 5 in 5 innings; off Walton, 7 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Wesley, 12. Winning pitcher—Wesley. Losing pitcher—Ford. Umpires—Prout and Gibson. Time of game—Two hours and 5 minutes.

Post Association Games for Today

National City League. Section B.

Miller Furniture vs. Blue Flame Valet on West Ellipse at 3 o'clock.

Junior Division.

Washington Maid vs. Clarendon Juniors on North Ellipse at 3 o'clock. (Deciding game for second-half title.)

Midget Division.

Versis vs. Simpson's Pharmacy on North Ellipse at 1 o'clock. (Deciding game for Midget title.)

Northern Virginia League.

Middleburg vs. Manassas at Manassas at 3 o'clock. (First of three-game series for Northern Virginia title.)

District Independent League.

Mount Rainier Grays vs. Potomac A. C. on East Ellipse at 1 o'clock.

White Stars Cop.

Behind the two-hit pitching of George Clanor, the White Stars defeated the Gals yesterday, 6 to 1. Burton and Jockill led the hitting.

Game Sought Today.

Friendship A. C. wants a game for today on its own field. Call Cleveland 5228.

Newark Wins to Remain In International Play

Toronto, Sept. 15 (AP).—The pennant-winning Newark Bears prolonged their International League play-off series today by defeating the Toronto Leafs, 3 to 0, in a mound duel between Walter Brown and Gene Schott.

The victory was Newark's second victory against three for the Leafs, who need only one more triumph to clinch the first series.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	000 001 002—	3	4	1
Toronto	000 000 000—	0	6	2

Brown and Glenn; Schott and Heving.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The night game scheduled between Rochester and Albany here tonight was postponed because of rain.

Yesterday's Results.

Newark, 3; Toronto, 0.
Rochester at Albany postponed rain.

The Standing.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	2	0	1.000
Toronto	3	2	.600
Newark	2	3	.400
Albany	0	2	.000

Today's Schedule.

Toronto at Newark.
Rochester at Albany.

Wicomico Trial Winner.

Pierson, Man., Sept. 15 (AP).—Wicomico, the white and lemon colored pointer from the Baltimore Kennels of Jacobs France, won the all-age stakes at the Dominion field dog trials here today.

Murphy Star; Yanks Trim Tribe, 2-1

Allows 4 Singles in Duel With Pearson; Wins 13th of Season.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 (AP).—Johnny Murphy, the tall collegian from Fordham, kept the Yankees in the thick of the American League pennant race today when he pitched them to their second victory in three games with the Indians, 2 to 1. The victory kept the Yanks 4½ games behind Detroit with 13 games to go.

Murphy limited the Tribe to four hits, two of which came in the first inning when Cleveland scored its only run. Monte Pearson pitched a seven-hit game on the Redskins' side, but on two occasions he was unable to cope with the hitting of George Selkirk and Arndt Jorgens. It was Murphy's thirteenth victory of the season and Pearson's twelfth defeat.

Knot Count in Second.

Selkirk scored both Yankee runs and Jorgens drove him in both times. After spotting the Indians a run in the first inning, the Yanks came back to knot the count in the next inning. Selkirk walked and after the next two men went out, scored on Jorgen's single.

The same pair put over the winning tally in the fourth, Selkirk belting a double, remaining on second while Tony Lazzeri walked and Babe Ruth fanned as a pinch hitter, and scoring on Jorgens' second base hit.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti.ss.	4	2	3	3	Galatzer.rf	4	2	0	0
Rolfe.3b.	3	0	1	1	Averill.cf.	3	0	1	0
Chap'n.cf.	4	0	2	0	Trosky.1b	4	1	11	0
Gehrig.1b.	3	0	6	1	Vosmik.lf.	4	0	6	0
Selkirk.lf.	3	1	3	0	Hale.2b.	4	0	3	4
Lazzeri.2b.	3	0	3	2	Kamm.3b.	2	0	0	4
Hoag.rf.	1	0	0	0	†Rice	1	0	0	0
*Ruth	1	0	0	0	Kn'b'ker.ss	2	0	2	3
Byrd.rf.	2	1	3	0	Berg.c.	3	1	4	1
Jorgens.c.	4	2	5	0	Pearson.p	3	0	0	1
Murphy.p.	4	1	1	0					
Totals.	32	7	27	7	Totals.	30	4	27	13

*Batted for Hoag in fourth.
†Batted for Kamm in ninth.

New York .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Cleveland .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Selkirk (2), Galatzer. Error—Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Jorgens (2), Vosmik. Two-base hits—Galatzer, Selkirk. Sacrifice—Rolfe. Double plays—Crosetti to Gehrig. Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Murphy, 3; off Pearson, 4. Struck out—By Murphy, 5; by Pearson, 4. Wild pitch—Pearson. Umpires—Owens and Donnelly. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Reds Lose Second In Row to Braves

2-1 Victory 15th of Year for Pitcher Huck Betts.

Boston, Sept. 15 (AP).—Huck Betts made it two straight for the Boston Braves over Cincinnati here today, holding the Reds to eight scattered hits as Boston won, 2-1, with an eighth-inning rally. Brilliant support by the entire Boston outfield enabled the Braves pitcher to register his fifteenth victory of the season and his seventh straight before a small Saturday crowd of 6,000.

Baxter Jordan, after singling to center, scored the winning run in the eighth on Thompson's long fly to Hafey. Berger was passed after Jordan had singled, but was forced at second by Lee, Jordan going to third.

Boston scored the first run in the fourth off Allyn Stout, who went the entire distance and held the Braves to seven hits. Singles by Jordan, Lee and Whitney accounted for the score.

The Reds tied the score in the sixth. Slade doubled to right center when Thompson barely missed a long running catch, and scored on Bottomley's single to right.

Boston's victory was the fifteenth over the Reds this season.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Marshall.2b	4	0	2	4	Urbanski.ss	4	0	1	3
Slade.ss.	4	1	0	5	Mallon.2b.	4	1	3	4
Koenig.3b.	4	0	0	3	Berger.cf.	3	0	4	0
Bot'ley.1b.	4	2	12	0	Jordan.1b	4	2	9	1
Hafey.cf.	4	2	3	0	Lee.lf.	4	1	3	0
Pool.lf.	4	1	3	0	Th'pson.rf.	4	1	1	0
Lombardi.c	4	1	1	0	Whitney.3b	4	2	0	1
Com'sky.rf	4	1	3	0	Spohrer.c.	3	0	5	0
Stout.p.	2	0	0	1	Betts.p.	2	0	1	3
Totals	34	8	24	13	Totals	32	7	27	12

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Boston .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x—2

Runs—Slade, Jordan, Berger. Error—Marshall. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Thompson, Whitney. Two-base hits—Slade, Hafey, Whitney. Double play—Urbanski to Mallon to Jordan. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Stout, 2; off Betts, 1. Struck out—By Stout, 1; by Betts, 4.

Pirates Beat Phillies In Twin Bill, 6-1, 4-1

Philadelphia, Sept. 15 (AP).—Six hits in the first game and four in the second were all the Phillies could assemble as they dropped a double-header to the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 6 to 1 and 4 to 1.

First Game.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner.cf	5	1	3	0	G.Davis.cf.	4	2	3	1
L'strom.lf	2	1	0	0	Bartell.ss	4	1	3	1
Jensen.lf.	3	1	1	0	Chiozza.2b	3	0	4	6
P.Waner.rf	4	1	3	0	Haslin.2b.	1	0	1	0
V'ghan.ss	4	2	2	3	J.Moore.rf.	3	0	1	0
Traynor.3b	5	2	1	1	Allen.lf.	4	2	1	0
Suhr.1b.	4	2	10	1	Camilli.1b.	4	0	7	1
Thev'w.2b.	5	3	1	4	Walters.3b.	4	0	0	0
Padden.c.	3	3	6	0	Todd.c.	4	1	6	2
French.p	3	0	0	1	C.Davis.p.	3	0	1	1
					A.Moore.p.	0	0	0	1
Totals.	38	16	27	10	Totals	34	6	27	13

Pittsburgh .... 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—6
Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—L. Waner, Jensen, Vaughan, Traynor, Suhr, Thevenow, G. Davis. Errors—Traynor, 2. Runs batted in—Bartell, P. Waner, Grace, French, Vaughan (2); Thevenow. Two-base hits—G. Davis (2), Suhr. Three-base hit—Allen. Home Run—Vaughan. Sacrifice—French. Double plays—Bartell to Chiozza to Camilli; G. Davis to Bartell; Suhr to Vaughan. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off G. Davis, 2; off A. Moore, 2; off French, 1. Struck out—By French, 4; by C. Davis, 3; by A. Moore, 1. Hits—Off C. Davis, 14 in 7 2-3 innings; off A. Moore, 8 in 1 1-3 innings. Losing Pitcher—C. Davis. Umpires—Stark, Barr and Stewart. Time of game, 1 hour 54 minutes.

Second Game.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner.cf	5	2	1	0	G.Davis.cf.	4	1	4	0
Jensen.lf	4	1	4	0	Bartell.ss	3	0	4	3
P.Waner.rf	5	1	3	1	Chiozza.2b.	4	0	2	4
V'ghan.ss	4	2	3	4	J Moore.rf.	4	1	0	1
Traynor.3b	4	1	1	0	Allen.lf.	4	1	1	1
Suhr.1b	5	2	7	1	Camilli.1b.	4	0	9	0
Thev'w.2b	4	2	1	2	High.3b.	3	0	2	2
Grace.c.	4	2	7	0	Todd.c.	2	1	5	0
Hoyt.p.	4	1	0	0	E.Moore.p.	3	0	0	2
					Hansen.p.	0	0	0	1
Totals.	39	14	27	8	Totals	31	4	27	14

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—4
Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—L. Waner, Jensen, P. Waner, Vaughan, Todd. Errors—Vaughan, Bartell, Chiozza (2), Camilli. Runs batted in—Vaughan, G Davis. Two-base hits—Suhr, Todd, Jensen. Home run—Vaughan. Double plays—Chiozza, Bartell to Camilli, 2; Chiozza to Camilli. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 1; off E. Moore, 3. Struck out—By Hoyt, 5; by E. Moore, 4. Hits—Off Moore 11 in 8 innings; of Hansen, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hoyt (Bartell). Losing pitcher—Hansen. Umpires—Barr, Stewart and Stark. Time—Two hours and 3 minutes.

The Big Punch of the Majors

Lou Gehrig (upper left), who is batting at a .361 clip and threatens to win the American League crown from Heinie Manush (lower left), who has .357. Paul Waner (lower right) and Bill Terry (upper right), who are dueling for the National League title with marks of .358 and .348, respectively.

Kearney Offers Even Money Against Tigers Taking Series

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 (AP).—Tom Kearney, veteran St. Louis betting commissioner, tonight offered 7 to 10 against the New York Giants and even money against the Detroit Tigers in the 1934 World Series.

Kearney, figuring the Giants and Tigers are "in" in the National and American League races, respectively, posted various bet propositions.

He made the Giants a 7 to 10 favorite to win the opening game of the series, and even money that Detroit does not win the opening game. Kearney said he made New York the favorite for the opener because Carl Hubbell probably would pitch for Bill Terry's team.

Kearney offered 2 to 1 that New York does not win the first two games and 3 to 1 that Detroit does not win the first two games.

Menzel and Bundy Pressed to Score

Beat Robertson and Henry at Los Angeles Nets.

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 (AP).—Roderick Menzel, Czechoslovakian tennis star, and Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, who were seeded No. 7 in the mixed doubles play of the Pacific Southwest Tennnis Championship, narrowly escaped elimination in the first round today.

Bill Robertson and Peggy Henry, two Los Angeles youngsters, almost turned the trick. The score was 3—6, 6—3, 7—5.

After losing the first set Menzel and Miss Bundy, who had been wild through the first nine games, steadied down to take the second without difficulty, but the California youngsters rallied strongly in the third to build up a 5-to-2 lead before the Czechoslovakian and Miss Bundy realized they were about to be ushered out of the tournament. Sensational play by Miss Bundy saved them from defeat as they finally pulled out a 7-to-5 victory by winning the next five games.

Tigers Win

Continued from Page 17.

Cockrane and errors by Manush and Buddy Myer. In the fifth the Tigers finished the job with six more runs, scored on three walks off two pitchers, singles by Goose Goslin, Cochrane, Gehringer and Marvin Owen and Johnny Stone's error.

A crowd of 23,000 watched the game.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

Yesterday.

Vaughan, Pirates 2

The Leaders.

Gehrig, Yankees 46
Foxx, Athletics 41
Ott, Giants 33
Trosky, Indians 33
Collins, Cardinals 32
Berger, Braves 32

League Totals.

American 642
National 615
Total 1,257

Results in Minors

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	000 100 000—	1	6	1
Columbus	001 010 40x—	6	11	1

Nekola and Laskowski; Cross and Angler.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, rain.
St. Paul at Minneapolis, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	000 100 000—	1	8	0
San Francisco	011 000 00x—	2	10	0

Gregory and Wirts; Zinn and Woodall.

		R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	021 010 040—	8	15	1
Portland	300 000 020—	5	7	3

Densbore and Hirshberger; Brame, Ulrich and Cox.

		R.	H.	E.
Oakland	010 000 000—	1	8	3
Los Angeles	004 000 02x—	6	6	1

McEvoy and Raimondi; Nelson and G. Campbell.

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAY-OFF.

San Antonio, 4; Beaumont, 1.

Wrestler Recovers.

Boston (U.P.).—Al Morelli, Boston wrestler who suffered a serious brain injury in a bout in California several years ago, is back in competition again.

Limit of Time Beats Yachts; No Contest

Rainbow Leads by Three-Eighths of Mile at End of 5½ Hours.

Continued from Page 17.

at the instigation of Sopwith, who probably hoped with his double head rig to wear down Rainbow's lead. The double head sails Endeavour was carrying may be handled quicker than the big genoa Rainbow wore when a yacht comes about. This continued with no appreciable change in the positions of the two yachts until Vanderbilt was ready to point Rainbow's prow for the outer mark. This Rainbow turned 2 minutes and 46 seconds ahead of Endeavour.

Although Rainbow was somewhat tardy in breaking out her parachute spinnaker for the run home before the wind, she lost nothing by it, for after Rainbow set her's it refused to draw and for a time the foot of it trailed in the sea. It had not been set properly and when Endeavour's crew got around to hoisting it, about 3 feet higher, where it should have been, the big kite behaved satisfactorily.

Better U. S. Sail Handling.

The breeze grew fainter on the way home, with occasional puffs favoring first one boat and then the other. The contenders held so far off to the southward of their true course that they converted the last part of the final leg into a reach. Spinnakers were doused and genoas reset and here again the expert sail handling of her crew came to the defender's aid. Before Endeavour got her headsail set Rainbow had opened up a wide lead and that lead stood when time halted the contest.

Conclusions drawn from an unfinished race are likely to be sprinkled with errors, but today's performance tended to show to the satisfaction of most observers that Endeavour is potentially as fast a craft as Rainbow, but that she was not given as good a chance as the defender. Aside from his poor start, Sopwith's seamanship was not open to question either.

Roosevelt Takes Hand in Cup Race

President Orders Destroyer to Get Out of the Way.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 15 (AP).—President Roosevelt took a hand in the first Endeavour-Rainbow race for the America's Cup today.

As the two yachts rounded the weather mark, several vessels, notably the destroyer Manley, carrying newspaper camera men, made too close to the challenger so as to interfere with her wind.

President Roosevelt, who was following the race from a vantage point aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, promptly radioed a terse order to the Manley to get out of the way.

The President's cryptic message said: "Are you challenging the Endeavour?"

Sheehan Pirate Coach?

It is rumored on the Pacific Coast that Pie Traynor, manager of Pittsburgh, will sign Tom Sheehan, veteran Hollywood pitcher, as trainer and coach next year.

Celtics to Again Play Elk Tossers

Game at Fredericksburg; Alexandria Nines Are Busy Today.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Celtics make their second invasion of the Elks' stronghold at Fredericksburg tomorrow. The Elks are two down in a seven-game series thus far. Manager Smith, of the Elks, has signed Lefty McIntyre to work in one of the two games against the Celtics tomorrow afternoon. Hash or Garvey will get the call in the other engagement. Beasley, a left-hander from Richmond, has been added to the Elks' mound corps for relief work. The game will be played at Five Mile Fork.

Thirteen Celtic players and Manager Beach will make the trip. The players are to meet at Baggetts at 10 o'clock. Ellet Cabell, fleet outfielder, made it known today that he will postpone his vacation until after Sunday's twin bill.

Archie Scrivener, Celtic ace, will be seeking his third straight win over the "Down-Staters."

The attraction at Baggets tomorrow in the absence of the Celtics will be the Alexandria All-Stars vs. the Mount Vernon Independents. A twin bill is on the ticket and, according to the respective managers, fans will not miss the Celties, who are playing in Fredericksburg.

Eddie Hammersley, of the all-stars, and Dick Ayres, ace of the Independents, will hook up in the opener. A stirring mound duel is forecast. John Nugent, the All-Stars' selection for the nightcap, will be opposed by either Blankenship or Baumgartner.

Play in the Alexandria Commercial League continues Monday at Baggetts Stadium. The Police, first-half winners, need only one more win over The Post nine to clinch the title, having won last week in the first of a three-game series.

Rip Hicks, Coppers' ace, will be opposed by Doug Morgan, of the Scribes. Hicks held The Post team to two runs last week.

The Occoquan Grays entertain the Happy Valley nine tomorrow afternoon at the High School field at Woodbridge. The game is the third of a series of three. Each club has won one.

Potters Hill players are guests of the River Bend nine tomorrow afternoon. Fans will be treated to a twin attraction, the first beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

The White Sox from Bayliss Cross Roads travel to Fairfax Station tomorrow afternoon for a game with the latter team at 3:00 o'clock.

John Martin's Franconia nine, the leading collection of diamonders in Fairfax County, plays Forestville on that team's diamond tomorrow afternoon. All players must report at Union Station at 1:00 p. m.

Paul "Stumpy" Travers, former Alexandria High athlete and late of V. M. I., will assume his post as athletic director of Fishbourne Military Academy the first of the week.

The Alexandria Fraters will drill at Baggett's Stadium promptly at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The locals have not signed a coach as yet. Doc Driefus is the logical man for the job, having piloted the Fraters to two State championships in his three years of service. However, business may prevent him from taking charge this season. Tomorrow's drill will be handled by Nick Colosanto, former Holy Cross star, who has performed with the locals for the past two seasons.

Mike Goldman, coach of the Pirate A. C., has issued a call for all candidates to appear at Hayden's Field tomorrow at 11 o'clock a. m. Equipment is to be worn. The city champions will place another fast eleven on the field.

St. Ritas, another junior team, begins training tomorrow morning on Hunton Field. Marvin Myers, former coach, has resigned, and as yet has not been replaced. Jack Hudson, former Alexandria High School luminary, will perform with the Saints this season. The Saints are pointing to the city title now held by Pirate A. C.

The Virginia A. C. will hold its initial practice tomorrow morning on the Shipyard Field. The drill will be handled by Jinx Newton, manager.

St. John's Winner.

St. John's team was in a slugging mood yesterday when it batted out a 15-5 victory over Trinity in the opening of a three-game series for the Lutheran League championship.

St. John's.	AB	H	O	A	Trinity.	AB	H	O	A
Tredway.ss	5	3	1	1	B.Sacks.2b.	4	1	2	1
Buchanan.c	5	1	8	2	Peake.ss	3	2	1	2
Daly.1b.p.	3	0	8	1	A.Sacks.1b	4	1	8	0
M'kie.p.1b	3	2	4	2	F.H'rick.rf.	3	1	0	0
Gulick.lf.	5	1	0	0	Chac's.3b.p	3	1	0	3
Beall.2b.	5	0	3	2	Keyser.c	3	0	6	1
Cooper.cf.	5	2	0	0	Etter.cf.3b.	3	1	1	0
Crawf'd.3b	3	0	4	3	C.H'rick.lf.	2	0	1	0
Riley.rf.	5	1	1	0	Brown.p.cf	2	1	1	1
Totals.	38	10	27	12	Totals	29	5	24	8

Trinity .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—5
St. John's ...... 4 1 0 3 0 3 0 4 x—15

Runs—Tredway (4), Buchanan (3), Daly, Mackie (3), Kulick (2), Crawford, Riley, Peake (2), C. Heinrich, A. Sacks (2). Errors—Daly, F. Heinrich, Keyser, C. Heinrich, Brown. Two-base hits—Buchanan, Mackie, Peake. Home runs—Riley (2). Stolen bases — Mackie (3), Cooper, Dailey (2), H. Gulick, Riley (2). Double play—Crawford to Beall. First base on balls—Off Mackie, 2; off Daily, 2; off Brown, 6; off Chaconas, 2. Hits—Off Mackie, 3 in 6 innings; off Daly, 2 in 3 innings; off Brown, 7 in 3 innings; off Chaconas, 3 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Chaconas (Mackie). Struck out—By Mackie, 5; by Brown, 3; by Chaconas, 3. Winning pitcher—Mackie. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Glakas and Boteler.

Mt. Rainier Grays Win.

Burroughs.	AB	H	O	A	Mt. Rain.	AB	H	O	A
Hebrew.3b.	4	2	2	3	Green.2b.	4	1	3	6
Park.c.	3	0	11	7	Merello.1b.	3	0	7	0
Burke.cf.	4	2	0	0	Moxley.lf.	4	0	2	0
Roche.p.	4	2	1	5	Luckett.ss.	5	2	0	3
Bryan.1b.	2	0	9	3	Scott.3b.	4	3	4	1
Craft.lf.	4	0	1	0	Chewn's.cf	3	1	3	0
Ciomei.ss.	3	0	1	1	Callow.rf	5	0	4	0
Dell.2b.	2	1	0	0	Cole.c.	5	1	3	2
Ward.2b.	2	0	1	1	J.Liggett.p.	2	0	1	4
Liggett.rf.	4	0	1	0					
Totals	32	8	27	13	Totals	35	8	27	18

Mt. Rainier Grays.. 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 3—9
Burroughs A. C. .... 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0—4

Runs—Green, Moxley (2), Luckett (2), Scott (3), Cole, Park, Burke, Roche, Dell. Errors—Roche, Bryan (2), Ciomei (2), Cole. Three-base hits—Scott (2). Sacrifice—Merello. Double play—Liggett to Green to Merello.

Gude, Former U. S. Champion, Wins McKinney Memorial Single Sculls Event

Vet Is Victor By Small Margin

Chisholm, Second, Gaining at End; Regatta Completed Today.

FLASHES of the form which once made him one of the most-feared single scullers in the world and lifted him to the National championship a few years ago, yesterday sped the veteran Granville Gude through the Potomac to the William C. McKinney Memorial single sculls championship.

The event was the feature of the annual McKinney Memorial Regatta conducted by the Potomac Boat Club. It definitely showed that Gude, though nearly a decade older than when he used to beat the country's best, still possesses to no small degree the steel arms and the skill which were his in bygone days.

The veteran was not an easy winner. Young Haille Chisholm, his clubmate, pressed Gude to the wire by a slim margin and was gaining on the winner perceptibly at the finish line. Robert Duncan, of Potomac, was third.

Gets Name on Trophy.

Gude will have his name inscribed on the beautiful McKinney Trophy and gained the title which Paul Brower, of Potomac, 1933 winner, did not defend.

There was little to choose between Chisholm and Gude for most of the race. Chisholm dashed to the lead at the start but Gude held inches behind until the quarter-mile mark, when he took the lead to hold it. Chisholm was pulling up strongly over the last 100 yards and had the race been longer might well have been the victor. The time, 2:48 3-5, was considered fast.

Gude came out shortly afterward and paired with Tom Marden to defeat Old Dominion's double sculls team in 2.31, with plenty to spare.

The other outstanding attraction on the program, the eight-oared crew race between Potomac and Old Dominion, was postponed until today, when the regatta goes into its second day. Other events today will include the quadruple sculls race, the eight-oared race between a single men's and married men's eight-oared crews, novelty races and canoe tilting.

Potomacs Win Five Events.

Five of the seven events yesterday were won by Potomac. Ernie Millar, the club's ace canoeist, took part in a double victory, winning the one-man single blade and, pairing with Jim Burch in the tandem single-blade event, to win from Harry ("Pop") Knight and George Shorb, of Washington Canoe Club, in a close race.

Washington Canoe Club, with Long, Shorb, Ackad and Knight making up the combination, won the single-blade fours. Old Dominion won the four-oared gig race by a comfortable margin from Potomac in 2:45.

In today's eight-oared shell race, Old Dominion is out to avenge the beating it received at the hands of the Potomac oarsmen earlier in the season, when the Alexandria crew lost by two lengths as one of its members "caught a crab" with the finish line in sight.

Championship single sculls—Won by Granville Gude; second, Haille Chisholm; third, Robert Duncan (all from Potomac). Time, 2:48 3-5.

One-man single blade—Won by Ernie Millar (Potomac); second, George Shorb (W. C. C.); third, Jim Burch (Potomac). Time, 1:21.

Tandem single blade canoe race—Won by Ernie Millar and Jim Burch (Potomac); second, H. C. Knight and George Shorb (W. C. C.). Time, 1:07.

Novice single sculls—Won by Gustave Fritz (Potomac); second, Ernie Vollmer (Potomac). Time, 4:40.

Single blade fours canoe race—Won by W. C. C. (Long, Shorb, Ackad and Knight); second, Potomac. Time, 1:35.

Double sculls—Won by Potomac (Gude and Tom Marden); second, Old Dominion. Time, 2:31.

Four-oared gigs—Won by Old Dominion (Monroe, Ceiner, Bales and Whitestone); second, Potomac. Time, 2:45 4-5.

Winchester Nine 6 to 3 Victor Over Woodspoint

Winchester, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Winchester Park Association ball team defeated the Woodspoint, Md., nine here today, 6 to 3. Burch and Shoemaker led the hitting for Winchester with two hits each, while Miller, Barger, Barr and Lushbaugh each annexed one for the Maryland boys.

The Park Association amassed eight hits off Lushbaugh, while Woodspoint received but four scattered hits off Duvall.

Win. Park	AB	H	O	A	Woodsp't.	AB	H	O	A
Swanson.3b	3	1	1	0	Diehl.lf	4	0	0	0
Burch.ss	4	2	0	2	Miller.3b	3	1	1	2
Shoem'r.rf	3	2	2	0	Barnhart.c	3	0	6	0
Keller.c	3	0	11	1	Knode.ss	4	0	0	5
Curry.cf	2	1	4	0	Moore.2b	4	0	1	8
Atwell.2b	4	1	2	1	Barger.cf	4	1	2	0
Lunsf'd.lf	1	1	0	0	Barr.1b	4	1	14	0
Garver.1b	4	0	7	0	L.L'b'gh.rf	4	1	0	0
Duvall.p	3	0	0	5	R.L'b'gh.p	4	0	0	4
Johnson.lf	3	0	0	1					
Shryock.rf	1	0	0	0	Totals	34	4	24	19
Totals	31	8	27	10					

Woodspoint .... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
Winchester .... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Swanson, Burch, Shoemaker, Curry, Atwell, Lunsford, Lushbaugh, Moore, Barr. Errors—Swanson, Burch, Garver. Two-base hits—Hiller, Lushbaugh. Stolen bases—Garver, Burch (2). Hit by pitched ball—By Lushbaugh (Curry). Wild pitch—Lushbaugh.

"By C" Takes Opener In Star Boat Series

San Francisco, Sept. 15 (AP).—In a thrilling finish that saw three leaders bunched closely, the By C., of Newport Harbor, Calif., skippered by H. F. Beardslee, won the first race today in the six-day series to determine the 1934 international star boat championship.

Beardslee, with M. L. Lehman as crew, maneuvered his little sailer over the finish line of the 10-mile windward and leeward course, a short distance ahead of the Corinthian IV, representing San Francisco Bay, and skippered by Joe McAlesse.

Pupil vs. Master.

Columbus, Ohio (AP).—Francis Schmidt, Ohio State's new football coach, will play his second game of the Big Ten schedule against Bob Zuppke of Illinois, under whom he studied several summers ago.

Baer Taking Time Off to "Clean Up"

—By Robert Edgren

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Sept. 15.—Ever since the days when, as an unsophisticated, innocent little lad (Editor's note—Oh, Yeah?) we used to arrange ourselves upside-down in grandmammy's pet morris chair to peruse volumes 1 to 20 of The Book of Knowledge, we have cherished a secret ambition to be present on the occasion of some epic discovery.

That ambition has recently been gratified and, we daresay, not one of the minions of Columbus was more thrilled at the sight of America, no spectator at Kill Devil Hill when the Wright Brothers discovered that man could emulate the birds, no interested bystander privileged to gaze through a miscroscope at a wiggly mass of newly discovered germs, ever got the kick out of it that we did. Our great thrill came at being present at the discovery of Ken Overlin's punch!

Discovery Disconcerting.

Our reaction to the discovery that Overlin can belt beautifully, which was made in Norfolk against Frankie Remus exactly one week ago, has been most disconcerting. For exactly one week, we have been so upset by it that we have actually been inhaling large and copious gulps of that portion of the Atlantic's ocean breezes allotted to the guests of Mr. Sidney Banks' Cavalier Hotel—interspersed, of course, with similar gulps of Mr. Walker's scotch, Mr. Mumm's Cordon Rouge (1926) and Mr. Guiness' stout (yellow label).

Just what will be effect of so much fresh air on our night-club and ringside-attuned physique remains to be seen, but it is entirely possible that we will return from this here now vacation badly in need of another to be spent in the subterranean hideaways of Broadway and Harlem to ready us to our proper working order. (Editor's note—Any change will be an improvement.)

The effect of the momentous discovery on Mr. Overlin, however, undoubtedly will prove very beneficial. For many a month, Mr. Christopher Theosophilus Dundee, Mr. Overlin's mentor in affairs fistic, had been trying to persuade his protege that he could punch—if he only would.

Doubted Own Punching Power.

Mr. Overlin was quite ready to modestly admit that he was the best middleweight boxer in the world, that he was strong, possessed of the courage of a lion and as good a ring general as any—but he could not be persuaded that he could wallop hard enough to put the snore on even an English heavyweight.

In vain did Mr. Dundee argue and expostulate with Mr. Overlin. Mr. Overlin would step in the ring, swing a flurry of half-hearted punches without disarranging either the equilibrium or the hair of his opponent, then gaze toward Mr. Dundee in his corner with a look filled with discouragement and despair tinged with a certain amount of "I told you so."

Then came the all-important fight last Saturday against Frankie Remus for the middleweight championship of the Navy. Hours before the gladiators climbed into the ring, Mr. Dundee was so hoarse he could haul a wagon from trying to convince Mr. Overlin that he could knock out the young Tartar from the Tennessee. Mr. Overlin responded to Mr. Dundee's plaintive arguments by playing pitty-pat for six rounds with Mr. Remus—piling up a nice, substantial margin of points, but inflicting no more damage than a Reds Barry slapping at a Joe Grimm.

Suddenly Cuts Loose.

In the seventh round, Mr. Overlin suddenly loosed a short right hand that wound up in a perfect three-point landing on the very sturdy chin of Mr. Remus. The pet of the Pacific stopped dead in his tracks, his legs turned to rubber and he oozed slowly to the canvas. It is difficult to say whether Mr. Remus, Mr. Overlin or Mr. Elder Kraft, the referee, was the most surprised.

Mr. Remus reclined on the floor for almost 30 seconds, looking more amazed than injured. Mr. Overlin became so excited that he trotted frantically about the ring as though looking for the fellow who had thrown the punch—thereby delaying Mr. Kraft several seconds in taking up his count.

Mr. Kraft became so flabbergasted that he unconsciously gave the collapsed clouter one of the longest counts it has ever been our pleasure to witness, allowing Remus to continue after a rest almost half as long as the rest period between rounds.

No sooner had Mr. Remus pulled himself from the resin dust than Mr. Overlin swished over another right—and the business was repeated all over again, with Mr. Remus out on his feet and very groggy at the bell.

Entirely Different Overlin.

The Overlin who answered the bell for the eighth was an entirely different person from the Caspar Milquetoast character who had fiddled about piling up points for the first six periods. He tore out with both hands flying, punching like a miniature Dempsey. Hardly a minute had elapsed when he sent Remus crashing to the floor again—out this time for keeps.

Mr. Overlin's knockout of Mr. Remus can in no manner be construed as a fluke. Although throughout the contest Mr. Remus appeared as burnt out as the hulk of the Morro Castle, it is our personal belief that he was made to look that way by Mr. Overlin's superior speed. Mr. Remus has battled some of the toughest punchers in his division and only one other has stopped him—that being Mr. Gorilla Jones, who was on the floor three times himself before he finally bivouacked Mr. Remus for the evening.

Mr. Dundee tells us that the knockout has thoroughly convinced Mr. Overlin that he can punch—and if that conviction remains firmly fixed in his mind, he soon will be scaling the fistic heights. True, he can not absorb blows to the brisket with the nonchalance and insouciance of a Dempsey or a Tunney, but that should not prove too great a drawback. Jack Sharkey was the possessor of a tender tummy, and Max Baer's Achilles' heel—if he has one—is in his midsection.

Between Rounds.

Tootsie Bashara, the Norfok lightweight, may soon join Patsy Donovan's stable . . . Speedy Dado and Varias Milling are campaigning in Australia . . . and Wesley Ramey, recently returned to the States, was a big drawing card there . . . Sailor Billy Landers is still recovering from the injured hand he received in the recent bout with Eddie Burl at Griffith Stadium . . . Dr. J. A. Bonnette has devised a new and improved mouthpiece . . . he has built several of them for local boxers . . . and friends are urging him to have it patented . . . Phil Furr has been ranked as the best welterweight prospect for the month of September in a semiofficial ring magazine.

Arnold, of W. & L., Routs Superstition

Lexington, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Joe Arnold, quarter back for the Washington and Lee Generals, isn't at all superstitious, especially about numbers—or the lack of them.

He wears two zeros on his jersey—number 00.

Arnold is 21 years old, weighs 165 pounds, is almost 6 feet tall, and hails from Danville, Ky.

Wash. and Lee Eleven To Boost Heavy Line

Lexington, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—If weight means anything, the Washington and Lee line will be strong this year.

Here's how some of the Generals weigh in:

Tubby Owings, sophomore, tackle, 257; Hugo Bonino, guard, 233; Martin, guard, 194; Glynn, center, 189; Carman, tackle, 187; Henthorne, end, 170; Ellis, end, 170; C. Smith, end, 179; Dyer, tackle, 184; Seitz, center, 174; Hecker tackle, 195; Anderson, guard, 170; Gumm, guard, 168; R. Smith, guard, 185; Harrison, center, 170.

Boilermakers on Top.

Lafayette, Ind. (AP).—The Purdue University football team had a better scoring average than any other team in the conference in 1933. The Boilermakers averaged 12 points per game.

W.-L. Starters Are Not Yet Named

Generals, However, Look for Good Team; Tackle Wofford Saturday.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Those who have watched the Generals in early season workouts believe Washington and Lee will present a formidable eleven this year, but see many difficulties to be overcome before the season's opener with Wofford College here next Saturday. The game will be played on Wilson field with the kick-off at 3 o'clock.

The Generals' offensive power remains a matter of conjecture and their aerial game, which will be needed for the heavy ten-game schedule, still needs much patching up.

Three Teams Scrimmage.

Tilson has divided his squad into three teams for scrimmage this week, shifting men about in the line and back field so that speculation on a starting line-up is almost impossible. In the line, which probably will average over 200 pounds, there has developed a lively fight for almost every position, with some of the sophomores doing outstanding work.

Bill Ellis, veteran end, seems a certain bet to hold his job this year, also absorbing most of the kicking duties; but coaches have been pleased with the showing of Charles Brasher, sophomore. Charles Smith and Henthorne, both lettermen, will take care of the other end position.

Six lettermen are available in the back field, but Tilson must rely on reserve strength and sophomores especially in the event of injuries—and injuries are more likely in the back field than the line for the Generals.

Capt. Mattox Improved.

Capt. Sam (Monk) Mattox, last of the Mattox brothers, has been looking better and better for his job at half back. McFadden, letterman, has been consistently good with his passing and also has been running better than he did last year.

Carman has been doing better at tackle since the team left Nimrod Hall, but he faces plenty of competition in the 257-pound Tubby Owings, sophomore. Bill Dyer probably will fill the other tackle job, but Tilson also has Charles Hecker, who weighs over 190. Hugo Bonino, veteran, has been filling one of the guard positions.

Duane Berry and Wilton Semple, former Culver star, have revealed power as backs. In George Lowry, full back, Tilson has another sophomore who will bolster his back field. Charles Wilkerson, member of the squad last year, is being used as a quarter back.

Piedmont High Drills For Opener Sept. 29

Piedmont, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Harry Shelton, recent graduate of Davis and Elkins College, who succeeded Dana Lough as coach at Piedmont High, has been putting the football squad through preliminary training preparing for the opening game September 29 with Hyndman (Pa.) High, at Hyndman.

The following boys are trying out for the team: Edward Largent, Donald Amaruso, James Feaster, John Foley, Ted Kight, Herbert Roberts, Eugene Dawson, "Red" O'Brien, Fuller Dornon, Thamard McLaughlin, Glenn Fogle, John Davis, Melvin Moorehead, Daniel Small, Gerald Villano, Carl Sullivan and Paul Samuels.

September 29, Hyndman, there.
October 6, Romney Deaf Mutes, here; 13, Moorefield, there; 20, Petersburg, here; 27, Romney, there.
November 3, open.

Woodstock Nine Host To Coast Guard Today

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Woodstock Athletic Club will face the strong U. S. Coast Guard nine of Washington here tomorrow. The game will climax the 1934 season for the Athletics.

Ford Irwin, ace twirler of the local nine, will get the hill duty, according to Manager Morrison. A record crowd is expected.

Little Beats Goldman, 8 and 7, To Win National Amateur Golf

Continued from Page 17.

and spotty golf. A better break in putting and the Texan would have had a much better chance. Driving widely, approaching none too well and displaying only an occasional flash of brilliance on the green, Goldman staggered through the battle beaten by Old Man Par by eight shots.

So unerring was Little's aim for the emerald target, so accurate and tremendous his driving that the American and British champion was off the fairway only eight times, was in only two traps, missed three greens, and did not have a single three-putt green.

In the morning he went out in 35 and toured the back nine in 34. His 69 was two under par as compared to Goldman's mediocre 76. Sending a chill through the spines of several thousand gathered around the eighteenth green, Little sank a 30-footer for a birdie three to enhance his appetite for a hearty dinner.

Shoots Six Birdies.

The Californian scored six birdies. He was over par on only one hole in the morning, the 185-yard seventh, where he played his tee shot 8 yards short of the green, and on two holes in the afternoon—the twenty-first, where a bad lie in the rough cost him a five, and the twenty-third, where he was bunkered for the first time during the day.

Meanwhile, Goldman, starting off like a house afire by ringing up a 5-foot putt on the first hole for a birdie three, was in trouble constantly and was forced to make numerous recovery shots to save himself from further embarrassment. The Texan managed to win only four holes.

Little did not let up after his whirlwind morning start and banged out three birdies on the first nine of the second round to round the turn in 34, with an eight-up lead.

Takes One-Up Lead.

Goldman's splendid start didn't phase Mr. Little in the least. He won the second with a par 4 to Goldman's 5, and stuck his niblick second 6 feet from the pin for a birdie 3 on the fourth to sweep into a 1-up lead. Goldman fought back, delivering his answer in the form of birdie 3 on the fifth, where he was hole high with his second 7 feet from the pin. Little lipped the cup, barely missing his birdie on the eighth, but got a half in 4 with Goldman.

With the battle all even, Little benefited by a break on the ninth. He was on the green in two, with a sure par 4 in sight. The Texan sliced his second into heavy bushes to the right of the green, and was ruled out of bounds, yielding the hole to Little.

This 1-up lead seemed to inspire the barrel-chested Pacific Coast ace, for he took his spade mashie and fired his second 5 feet from the pin on the tenth for a birdie 3, Goldman 3-putted and conceded the hole. Little went 2 up by taking the long eleventh with a par 5 to a 6. Here Little propelled a great second shot 1 yard from the green as Goldman was far short, then laid his opponent a partial stimie.

Drops 30-Foot Putt.

Goldman won back a hole by dint of a 30-foot putt for a birdie deuce on the twelfth hole, beating Little's par 3. A trapped second cost Goldman the thirteenth, and they halved the 520-yard fourteenth in par fives. Goldman's iron second hit a trap near the green, and rolled out, and the Texan spanked his approach 3 feet from the cup for a half in 4. They halved the short sixteenth in 3s, Goldman being short with his tee shot, but chipping dead for one putt. Three up, Little took the seventeenth with a par 4 when Goldman's drive landed in heavy rough near trees. Little barely oozed over the yawning traps with his second shot on the eighteenth, while Goldman overshot the green, and Lawson sank his 30-footer for a birdie to become 5 up.

Goldman appeared to have the jitters on the nineteenth hole to start the afternoon round. His drive was in the rough, his second in the race track, and his best was a 6. Little was well home with his six iron for his par 4 and went 6 up. Little sliced his drive on the twenty-first into the woods and had a poor lie, finally winding up with a 5 after he failed in his attempt to negotiate Goldman's dead stymie.

Wins With Par Four.

The Texan sent two booming shots to the green, and won with his par four. Then came a great thrill on the 305-yard twenty-second. Standing 50 yards from the green, Little poured everything he had into his shot, and the ball almost holed out for an eagle deuce, finally anchoring 11 inches from the cup. He won with a birdie three to go six up again.

A great record was broken when Little's second meandered into a bunker on the twenty-third hole—the first time in that many holes he was in any hazard. Yet, he recovered nicely, and halved the hole in fives.

A veritable Babe Ruth clout was unlimbered by Little on the 290-yard twenty-fourth hole. Here the Californian lacked 2 yards of reaching the green. It was an uphill blow, and was 75 yards in front of Goldman's ball. Little knocked his approach 3 feet from the cup for his birdie three to Goldman's four, and on the twenty-fifth hole, he blasted an iron shot 6 feet from the pin for a birdie deuce and a win as Goldman's shot wandered into the rough to the right of the green. They halved the twenty-sixth in par fours, the twenty-seventh in par fours.

Both Sink Putts.

On the treacherous twenty-seventh, Little emerged from a trap to sink an 8-footer and Goldman ran his down from 10 feet after being short with his second.

They halved the twenty-tighth in fours, and the finish came on the twenty-ninth. Here the thundering herd spread from one end of the fairway to the other and quickly mobilizing around the green after the two finalists had played their second shots. Little fired his second from a cliff and was short of the green, as was Goldman. They were on nicely, and Little, after missing his approach putt from 20 feet, stepped up calmly and tapped in his 3-footer that enabled him to gain a half in five and victory in the thirty-eighth National Amateur championship.

Besieged by Fans.

Autograph seekers by the hundreds besieged the new champion, while few, if any, paid attention to the brave 25-year-old Texan, who walked away, shrugging his shoulders, and admitting defeat at the hands of a superior foe.

"I am too nervous to say anything," Little quavered into the microphone a few seconds after the winning putt on the twenty-ninth green.

"Well, folks, all I can say is that I hope Lawson Little gets as much pleasure out of being champion as I will out of being runner-up," Goldman, talking over the radio, remarked in his inimitable Texan talk. "He is a great champion."

Among the first to congratulate Little was Francis Ouimet, the Boston pride who met defeat at the hands of Detroit's Bobby Jones in the first round. "Great work Lawson," Ouimet, captain of the Walker Cup team, said.

Is Awarded Cup.

Later in the evening Little, after delaying the proceedings by fully 45 minutes, was awarded the beautiful Havemeyer Cup that was first won in 1895 by C. B. MacDonald. Medals also were awarded Goldman, his Dallas buddy, Reynolds (Extra Hole) Smith and Don Armstrong of Chicago, the other semi-finalists.

Here is the list of victims of Little and Goldman:

Little—Bye, first round; John Tucker, Rochester, N. Y., 3 and 2; M. A. Heath, West Newton, Mass., 3 and 2; Chester O'Brien, St. Louis, 4 and 2; Harry Gandy, Oklahoma City, 4 and 2; Willie Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 3 and 2; Don Armstrong, Chicago, 4 and 3.

Goldman—Bye, first round; Howard Tryon, Dallas, Tex., 4 and 3; Bobby Riegel, Richmond, Va., 2 and 1; Bobby Jacobson, Deal, N. J., 6 and 4; Fred Haas, New Orleans, 2 and 1; Eddie Driggs, Garden City, N. Y., 2 and 1; Reynolds Smith, Dallas, Tex., 4 and 2.

Goldman Is Surprise.

Little's presence in the finals and his triumph were expected, but Goldman's showing was a tremendous surprise. He was not even figured to reach the quarter-finals.

The all-match championship was tried out for the first time, and good and bad opinions were voiced from all sides. From the outset a typhoon of upsets swept out of the picture such stars as Ouimet, Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer, Jack Westland and Champion George Dunlap. The task of removing these favorites was performed by mere youngsters, new to National competition.

But the best golfer triumphed with a fitting finish.

Cards of Finals

Par—
Out....... 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4—35
In......... 4 5 3 4 5 4 3 4 4—36—71

Morning Round.

Goldman—
Out....... 3 5 4 4 3 4 4 4 6—37
Little—
Out....... 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4—35
Little leads, 1 up.
Goldman—
In......... 5 6 2 5 5 4 3 5 4—39—76
Little—
In......... 3 5 3 4 5 4 3 4 3—34—69
Little leads, 5 up.

Afternoon Round.

Goldman—
Out....... 6 4 4 4 5 4 3 4 4—38
Little—
Out....... 4 4 5 3 5 3 2 4 4—34
Little leads, 8 up.
Goldman—In, 45.
Little—In, 45.
Little wins, 8 and 7.

Only 14 in This Family.

New York (AP).—Harry Dublinsky, who thrashed Tony Canzoneri here in August, has 13 brothers and sisters.

Down the Fairway . . .

THE COUNTRY CLUB, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Of all the human-interest stories that have emanated from the haunted fairways and greens of dear old Brookline, where the ghosts of Vardon and Ray and other immortals of golf often gather to replay shots, there is none more appealing than the one concerning Al Andereggen, of Chicago.

His story illustrates the captivating power that golf actually exercises over Young America. It is a story that reads like a dime novel, a sort of Horatio Alger or Dick Merriwell. It has the sheer drama that grips the imagination of man. I pass it on to you.

Al Andereggen is 22. He is a Swiss. As a child his face and ears were frozen, leaving him with the features of a man of 50 years. He is a natural athlete, being gifted in all sports, golf in particular. To convince people that he is 22, Andereggen carries a birth certificate with him.

Andereggen is just an ordinary golfer from the Windy City. He doesn't have the reputation that Jack Westland has. In fact, his golf is confined to municipal courses. He hasn't any dough, and when George Dawson, of Chicago, withdrew from this week's National amateur championship, Andereggen was named as the alternate.

Rode 40 Hours.

Thrilled at the thought of playing in his first big amateur championship, Andereggen rode a bus for 40 hours from his home, arriving in Boston Sunday night, $6 in his pocketbook, spikeless shoes, and without enough money to pay for meals, lodging and caddy fees for one day.

Monday evening when the course was cleared he got in seven practice holes, but played poorly.

Tuesday they shot him against the great Johnny Fischer, one of the country's finest shotmakers, and Andereggen, his caddy calling every club, became famous overnight by killing Johnny's title aspirations on the twenty-first hole.

When Andereggen went to pay his caddy off Wednesday, after his third-round defeat—which was expected—the bag-toter, Eddie Cooney, who carries 'em for Francis Ouimet, tried to refuse the money.

This may sound like a sob story, but it's so true to life. There are many great golfers floating around this country who haven't a chance to show their wares in National competition because they lack the wherewithal. It takes better than $100 for a golfer to spend a few days at a championship, depending, of course, on where he lives. Al Andereggen had only $6 when he arrived. How he got home no one knows.

The moral of this story is that a courageous heart and steel-like nerve will overcome all the obstacles in a young golfer's path. Andereggen's conquest was a feat—one of the tournament's greatest upsets, as unexpected as the defeats of Johnny Goodman and Francis Ouimet.

Brought Out Youngsters.

This all-match play championship, run off similar to the British system, proves highly successful, if one is to take the word of President Herbert Jacques, of the U. S. G. A. It gave dozens of lads, who ordinarily would have been relegated to the sidelines had there been a 36-hole medal round, a chance to enact the role of "Giant Killers"—and well did some succeed. Detroit Bobby Jones' victory over Ouimet was no fluke. Nor was 18-year-old Bobby Jacobson's conquest of Goodman. Jones, who enters Brown University next week, rubbed out Ouimet with a perfect exhibition of golf. A 72, one over, for 18 holes, deadly shots at the crucial moments—what more could you ask for from a stripling such as Goodman, former open ruler, shot for shot, put over the killing blow with a perfect chip on the nineteenth hole, an almost duplicate of the chip on the sixteenth that saved him a half with the Nebraskan.

After all, as some of Jacobson's friends explained after the match, "You didn't expect Bobby to lose on Rosh Hashana, did you?"

There's a lot of truth in that. Bobby Jacobson, the only Jewish golfer that ever won fame by bumping off such a notable as Johnny Goodman, celebrated the new year fittingly. One cartoonist here sketched Goodman sending Jacobson a New Year's card.

Just Imagine That.

Although Lawson Little eliminated him in the quarter-finals, 19-year-old Willie Turnesa made a name for himself in this year's championship. Willie matriculates at Holy Cross, and already is an established favorite with Bostonians. When he played Little it was obvious the gallery was partial to Turnesa. On one hole, the eleventh, some spectators clapped when Little missed his putt. Izzat sportsmanlike? I ask you?

In defeating Georgie Dunlap, jr., 1933 champion, Turnesa made Dunlap's vaunted approaching and putting game look feeble in comparison to his. Against Charlie Yates, Willie scored like a machine. Three under for the first nine, four under for 15—Turnesa was unbeatable, uncanny, impeccable. Yates was powerless, even in his great moments.

You can roam this wide world over, but you will never see another shot any greater than Yates' 275-yard brassie on the eleventh against Turnesa. It carried the yawning traps of this 510-yard hole, ending up 20 feet from the pin. Up comes this machine, Turnesa, and lays his third 8 feet away, nails his putt and halves the hole in birdie fours.

Experts at Brookline were agreed that Turnesa and Rodney Bliss, of Omaha, were the real stylists, with Turnesa having the shade. For a little man he sends the ball a long ways. You will hear from Bliss, Gene Vinson's conqueror, in the years to come, for he has the shots and that free-flowing, rhythmic swing.

Jones Praises Youths.

Bobby Jones, the great, continues in the role of "public spectator No. 1," and no big championship is complete without the former czar of the links, around autographing balls and score cards and commenting favorably on the play of the young golfers. Bobby was impressed with the poise and game of his namesake from Detroit.

Yet, even famous men are forgotten in the onward surge of the madcap golfing youth. For instance, Bobby Jones, the great, was perturbed and embarrassed no end when a ticket sleuth stopped him on the seventh fairway.

With Jones out of the competitive pictures, Oscar B. Keeler, Bob's famous Boswell, is concentrating on Charles Yates these days. Yates is the boy who rubs his hand in dirt just before making a shot. Yep, he's a grand prospect.

When the time comes to select the 1936 Walker Cup team you can bet your life there'll be a lot of new faces present. Turnesa will be one, and Reynolds Smith will be another. Yates may be there; also Scotty Campbell, the Canadian amateur titleholder, whose fine game collapsed against Ernest Pieper, of San Jose, Calif., in the fourth round.

The question is this: If Goodman fails next year as he did this week, will the U. S. G. A. award him a berth?

I could not help but notice this week that Goodman, who was shunted off the Walker Cup team of 1932, has endeared himself so firmly in the hearts of the U. S. G. A. fathers. And I heard one fellow, rather well known, remark after the Little-Turnesa match, "I bet those U. S. G. A. men were relieved when Little won."

Perhaps the situation isn't that bad, but it offers some food for thought, since all Walker Cup teams are hand picked with the National Amateur and Western Amateur as the chief gauge of merit.

Dawson Explains.

Johnny Dawson, Chicago sporting goods dealer, often referred to as the "uncrowned amateur champion," lets us in on some interesting stuff. A few years ago they put Johnny on the spot when he filed his entry for the amateur. Thereafter Johnny never attempted to send in his entry, although he said it never has been refused.

Goodman's status also was under fire about the same time, but he's O. K. Still Francis Ouimet continues to write syndicated articles for newspapers.

They all fall sooner or later for this insurance game. Little has become a "contact" man for an insurance firm in California. Goodman sells 'em in Omaha. But George Von Elm sticks to the tire business and today is the only "business man" golfer in captivity. Von Elm was among the gallery. He is the only golfer beaten by Bobby Jones who could win a revenge match. Von Elm did it in 1926 at Baltusrol where he won the National Amateur.

Talking about the breaks of the game—why a mere grasshopper caused Jesse Guilford, former champion, to miss his putt and lose a hole in his match with Wilson Marks, Princeton football player this week. Guilford was a few feet from the cup, and just as he stroked the ball the grasshopper hopped on the ball and caused a dead stop—Guilford reports. Anyway Marks won 1 up with a famous carom shot on the eighteenth green after the Boston siege gun's 20-foot putt teetered on the brink of the hole.

Martin F. McCarthy, of Washington, attributed his good showing for the first two rounds to nightly coaching classes in which Ernie Caldwell, of Baltimore, was the party of the second part. Caldwell was one of those licked by Reynolds (Extra Hole) Smith.

New Hunt Season Awaited Eagerly

Hounds Out Three Times Weekly, Hatcher Says.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Loudoun Hunt is making preparations for a big season this fall and winter. Cubbing has been started and the young hounds are getting in fine shape. W. C. Hatcher, veteran huntsman who has trained hounds for many a chase with the Loudoun Hunt, this season reports the hounds are out three times a week and doing good work.

The kennels are located at Rockbridge, estate of David N. Rust, near Leesburg.

This country is suited to fox-hunting with its rolling fields and wooded knolls. Many society and sporting folks come up from Washington, D. C., to join in the chase. When the season starts on the first crisp, frosty day, the hounds are taken out regularly on Tuesdays and Saturdays until March 15, whenever the weather permits.

Keyser Nearing Form For First Grid Game

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Coach Dana ("Horse") Lough is rapidly whipping the Keyser High football squad into shape. Lough, former star tackle at West Virginia University, is making his debut as a coach here this year.

The high school schedule is practically complete with the exception of an open date on October 6. Lough would like to play some Pennsylvania team here on that date and has written to several high schools.

September 22, Davis, here; 29, Franklin, there.
October 6, open; 13, Allegany, here; 20, Meyersdale, there; 27, Martinsburg, there.
November 3, Penn Avenue, night, Cumberland; 11, open; 17, LaSalle, night, Cumberland; 24, Moorefield, here.

Gridder, 14, Injured.

Chicago, Sept. 15 (U.P.).—George McElligott, 14, was added today to the season's list of football casualties. His condition was described as serious. The youth was crushed when pinned beneath a pile of players in a game between two neighborhood teams. He was carrying the ball.

Optimistic George Washington Grid Squad Deserts Camp Letts Base Today

Brewer Only Casualty of 37 Squad

Candidates in Best Condition in Years; Prospects Are Bright.

CAMP LETTS, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Toughened but not tanned (thanks to the persistency of J. Pluvius), an optimistic George Washington University football squad, small in numbers but ready for the issue, quits this secluded spot on the banks of the Rhodes River tomorrow to return to Washington, the classrooms, and the last two weeks of preparation for its opening game.

Unless the injury jinx returns—the bugaboo that dogged their steps throughout the 1933 season and began to assert its evil self before last week's heavy rains brought enforced idleness from hard bodily contact—the Colonials will begin firing on September 29 against Shepherd College in the best physical trim that any G. W. squad has enjoyed at this time in the last five years.

Only One Casualty.

Of the 37 athletes on the varsity roster, only one—Sophomore Bill Brewer, a half back—is unable at this time to participate in scrimmage. Brewer, who seemed headed for a starting berth at the blocking back post until his ribs were shoved almost through his lungs last Tuesday, will be on the sidelines probably for another week.

The vital question: "What is the starting team?" still remains unanswered, at least officially. Coach "Possum Jim" Pixlee is withholding his decision pending the outcome of fierce competition in which candidates for practically every position are involved. It is not at all unlikely that he will await the eve of the Shepherd game to name his starting line-up.

Confidence, but not boastfulness pervades the entire Colonial outfit. Pixlee admits his team faces a bright outlook, barring injuries or other unforseen misfortunes.

Line Prospects Bright.

Assistant Coach Len Walsh, who is in charge of the line, frankly states his particular charges look the best, taken all in all, he ever has handled. Back Field Coach Bill Myers happily surveys the ball-toting talent. And the snap and verve of the players themselves bespeaks a determination to succeed that only something superhuman can crush.

What a few weeks ago presaged woe and worry—lack of numbers—now is discarded to the limbo of unimportant thoughts. Actually, a smaller-than-usual squad has been easier to work with, what with each man receiving more individual attention from the coaches. Moreover, it so happens that the material is evenly matched in virtually every position.

There are, however, a couple of problems—reserve ends and the blocking back position. But even these may be solved, considering the spirit shown by the candidates concerned.

Parrish, Benefield Stars.

Bill Parrish and Arnold Benefield continue to flash their good 1933 form at the ends and appear more certain of starting roles than any other players. This pair, though, will need some sturdy support during the long, hard schedule ahead, and to this end the coaches are trying to develop Ab Wright, Red Walker, Harvey Pettit and Henry Vonder Bruegge, the last mentioned a letter winner last year.

The blocking back situation finds Brewer and others capable of hard blocking, but there is more to this job than simply implied. Quick and sure handling of the ball also is a requisite, as was demonstrated by Finis Parrish the last three years. Besides Brewer, those battling for this job are Horace Pettit, twin brother of the end, and George Trinastich. Dean Alexander, the 200-pound crooner, also has bid for the position when not engaged in the fight for full back.

Hanken Needs Polish.

At full back Ray Hanken, the Oelwein, Iowa, ramrod, has displayed terrific punch on inside line smashes and great defensive ability, which combine, apparently, to fit him for the nomination. But this 183-pounder still has to master the ball-handling on spinner plays and reverses which, if performed roughly, can spoil the whole attack.

Probably the hottest argument for a position exists among the quarter backs, Ben Plotnicki, 1933 letterman; "Kutch" Kavalier and George Jenkins, the latter two sophomores. Plotnicki enjoys the benefit of previous varsity competition, but both Kavalier and Jenkins are side by side in all other respects. "Junior" Rowe, a sophomore late in arriving, also may figure.

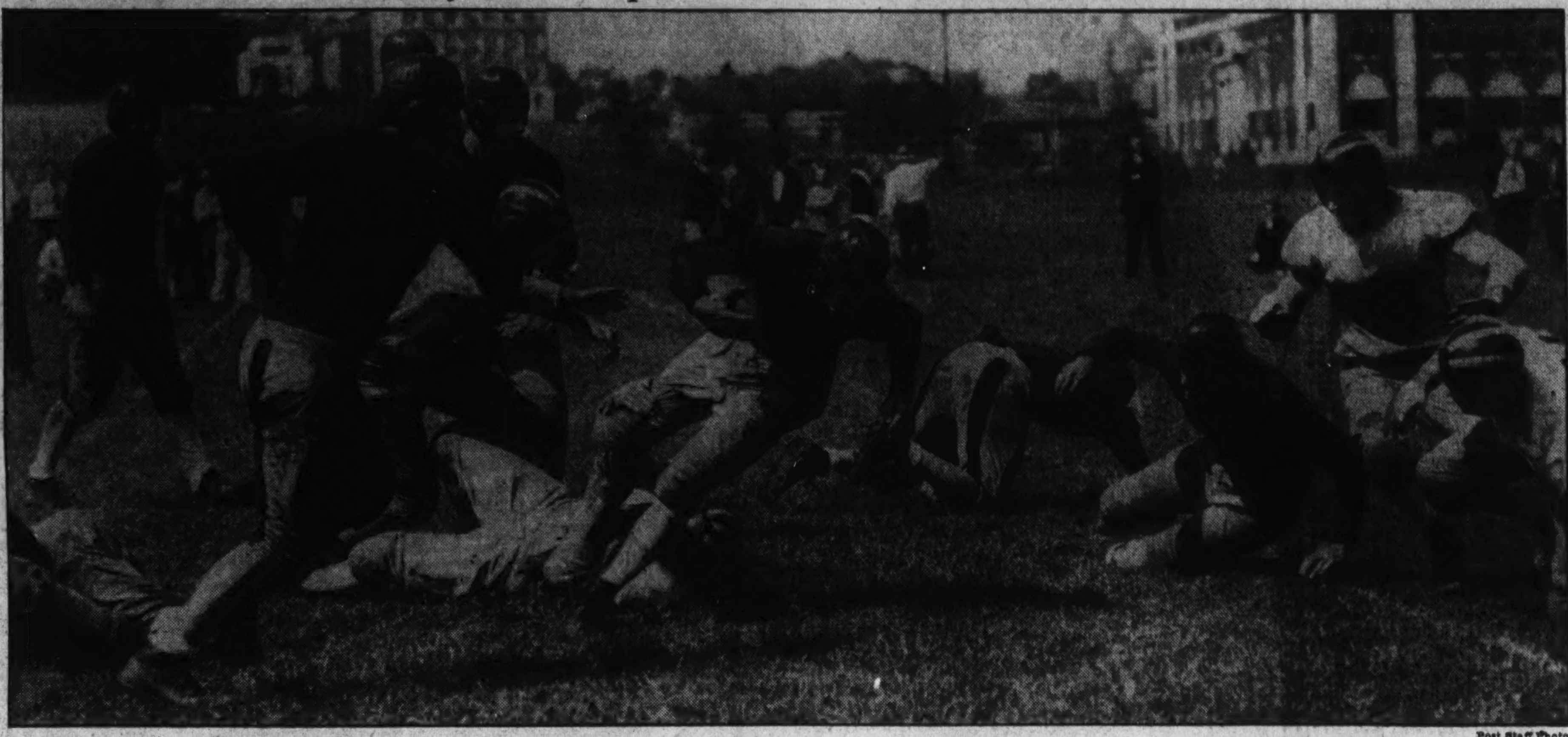
"Tuffy" Leemans, last fall's sophomore triple-threat sensation, has been handicapped thus far by an injured ankle, with Herb Reeves, Cecil McGibbony and Pete Lind—all sophs—straining meantime to crash into the picture. When fully recovered, the Superior (Wis.) flash should still find himself pressed.

Capt. Ed Clark and Harry Deming, 1933 tackles, are meeting relentless opposition from Dale Prather, Ed "Killer" Watts, Frank Lee and Bert Cannefax, while Hank Strayer and Sid Kolker, the only remaining guard lettermen, face similar trouble from Charlie Mann, Bud Howser, Harold Brickell, Joe Glick, Bill Finn and Dave Parrack. At the center a merry scrap involves Red Rathjen, a veteran; Bernie Witucki and Tom Privot.

World's Worst Hitter.

New York (AP).—Perhaps the worst hitter in major league baseball today, by his own admission, is Johnny Broaca, bespectacled pitcher for the New York Yankees. When Johnny even touches the ball with his bat, New York fans cheer.

Catholic U. and Maryland U. Squads Absorb First Real Football of the 1934 Season



Post Staff Photo.

Babe Gearty, veteran Catholic University half back, is shown making a gain for the Cardinals in yesterday's scrimmage with the Old Liners at College Park.

OpenGridFight For Navy Berths

Varsity and Plebes Stage a 2-Hour Practice Scrimmage Drill.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Their program of work hampered by rains of the past few days, Navy gridiron mentors made up much of the lost ground by driving their charges through a protracted scrimmage session against the big and alert plebe team this afternoon. The drill lasted nearly two hours.

Head Coach Tom Hamilton and his assistants again concentrated their attention on a varsity back field composed of the veterans Buzz Borries and Bill Clarke, and Tommy King and Dick Pratt, two of last year's chief understudies.

The forward wall also was composed mostly of older men. This combination had its hands full and was frequently thrown back by the hard charging plebes. Borries and Clarke finally hit their stride, however, and shouldered the brunt of the work in marches to two touchdowns, before the first oufit gave way to another group. Likewise plebe reinforcements were sent in.

Plebes Show Progress.

During the several sessions, the Plebes also made some offensive progress, with young Bill Ingram, son of Capt. Jonas Ingram, a former grid luminary and former athletic director, and Watson, doing some nifty ball toting. Lynch, 215-pound tackle from Kansas, was a terror on defense.

Preceding the regular workout, Leroy Mills, Mount Vernon, N. Y., kicking specialist, at the invitation of Coach Hamilton, gave the Middy kickers some fine pointers on booting the cowhide.

Although practice thus far has furnished a line on the probable early season back field, Hamilton has given no indication of his tentative line-up for the season's inaugural game with William and Mary September 29. It is an open battle for all berths. Definite decisions may be expected early next week, however.

Rip Changes Over.

St. Louis (AP).—When Jim Collins, St. Louis Cardinals' slugging first baseman, first started playing ball, he did everything left-handed except bat. He batted that way too after getting a chance to play organized ball and is one of the leading distance hitters in the game today.

Notre Dame's Initial Drill Rained Out

200 Candidates, Band and About 500 Spectators Are on Hand.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 15 (AP). The first licks on the task of repairing Notre Dame's gridiron fortunes were postponed until Monday when a heavy rain ruined an elaborate set of opening practice plans today.

A squad of 200 candidates, clad in new dark blue jersies and gold silk pants, appeared at old Cartier Field to report to Coach Elmer Layden and his assistants. The Notre Dame band, resplendent in navy blue uniforms, was on hand to play the music to which the famous Notre Dame shift will be synchronized in practice this season. News and newsreel photographers were there.

A heavy salvo from the clouds just about the time Layden was ready to start, however, soaked up drumheads and ran down the bells of the big horns.

James River's Regatta Is Completed

Practically All Events of Postponed Card Are Well Filled.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—After two disappointments due to bad weather, sponsors of the third annual James River Regatta succeeded this afternoon in completing the schedule of races which was begun Labor Day.

Entries in the various events were reduced considerably by the two previous postponements, but there were enough for all but one or two of the scheduled events to be staged.

Fair rowd on Hand.

A moderately large crowd of spectators gathered on the Casino grounds water front to watch the the races, which occupied the entire afternoon.

Trophies were awarded to winners of first places in the races today. They were presented by Mayor R. W. West tonight at an informal dance for the regatta participants.

Emory-Henry Wins Grid Opener

Elder Stars as Guilford Is Routed, 30 to 6, in Game Under Lights.

EMORY, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—With "Bulldog" Eller cavorting in fine style, the Emory and Henry Wasps scored an impressive 30-to-6 victory over Guilford College here tonight.

Eller scored four of the five Emory touchdowns. The Wasps scored two in the first half and three more in the fourth quarter.

Emory Gets Early Score.

An exchange of kicks shortly after the first whistle gave Guilford the ball on the 50-yard line. Sands, Wasp tackle, recovered a fumble on the first play. Marshall and Eller carried the ball as Emory marched from Guilford's 47-yard line to the 7-yard mark. Eller scored from the 7-yard line, but Mackey missed a placement. Emory, 6; Guilford, 0.

Opening the second period, Sands blocked Newman's kick and recovered on Guilford's 11-yard line. Eller picked up six yards, and then ran for a touchdown. Mackey missed a placement for the extra point.

Guilford took the ball and advanced from their own 2-yard line, and then ran for a touchdown. Mackey missed a placement for the extra point.

Guilford took the ball and advanced from their own 20-yard line to Emory's six, but could not score. Emory, 12; Guilford, 0.

Guilford Registers.

Soon after the third quarter opened, Sichol, Guilford tackle, recovered an Emory fumble in midair on Emory's 37-yard line and ran for a touchdown without being touched. A forward pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Both teams then resorted to a kicking game. Guilford was in possession of the ball on their own 48-yard line as the period ended.

Midway the fourth period, an exchange of kicks gave Emory the ball on Guilford's 36-yard line. Eller picked up 20 yards in two plays. Neal made 9 yards and Eller dashed for a touchdown on the next play. A try from placement for the extra point by Mackey was bad.

Marshall returned the kickoff to Guilford's 37-yard line. On the first play Eller dashed 37 yards for his fourth touchdown. The try from placement was bad.

Wilde (sub for Fulk) intercepted a Guilford pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game. Mackey's try from placement was bad.

Final score: Emory, 30; Guilford, 6.

Emory.	Position.	Guilford.
Fulk	L. E.	Bowers
Sands	L. T.	Sichol
Barker	L. G.	Davis
Farmer	Center	Carroll
Mackey	R. G.	Parker
Shaeffer	R. T.	Shean
Miller	R. E.	Griffin
Young	Q. B.	Newman
Marshall	L. H.	Rees
Henry	R. H.	Turner
Eller	F. B.	Canella

Referee—H. Parrish (V. P. I.) Umpire—D. Parrish (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Currence (Davis-Elkins).

The Post's Round-up of Football Schedules of Teams in All Sections

	GEORGETOWN.	G. WASHINGTON.	CATHOLIC.	MARYLAND.	AMERICAN.	GALLAUDET.	VIRGINIA.	V. P. I.	WASH. AND LEE.	V. M. I.	WILLIAM & MARY	ALABAMA	AUBURN.	DUKE.	VANDERBILT.
Sept. 22						Open		Roanoke at Blacksburg	Wofford at Lexington				*Birmingham Southern at Auburn		Open
Sept. 29		Shepherd at Central High Stadium		*St. John's at College Park	Hampden Sidney at Washington	Open	Hampdan-Sidney at Charlottesville	Temple at Philadelphia	Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.	Duke at Lexington	Navy at Annapolis	Howard at Tuscaloosa	Oglethorpe at Auburn	V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.	Mississippi State at Nashville
Oct. 6	Mt. St. Mary's at Washington	†Denver at Denver	La Salle at Washington	Washington and Lee at Lexington	Bridgewater at Washington	Open	Navy at Annapolis	Florida at Blacksburg	Maryland at College Park	South Carolina at Columbia	Emory-Henry at Williamsburg	Sewanee at Tuscaloosa	Tulane at New Orleans	Clemson at Durham	Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Oct. 13	Manhattan at New York	†The Citadel at Griffith Stadium	Holy Cross at Worcester	Navy at Annapolis	Langley Field at Norfolk	Washington College at Chestertown	St. John's at University	W. & M. at Richmond	West Virginia at Morgantown	Columbia at New York	V. P. I. at Richmond	Miss. State at Tuscaloosa	Louisiana State at Baton Rouge	Georgia Tech at Durham	Cincinnati at Cincinnati
Oct. 20	William-Mary at Washington	†Tulsa at Griffith Stadium	N. C. State at Washington	V. P. I. at Blacksburg	St. John's at Annapolis	Bridgewater at Bridgewater	Dartmouth at Hanover	Maryland at College Park	Princeton at Princeton	Richmond at Richmond	Georgetown at Washingtn	Tennessee at Birmingham	Vanderbilt at Asheville	Davidson Durham	Auburn at Nashville
Oct. 27	N. Y. U. at New York	†Wake Forest at Griffith Stadium	Manhattan at New York	Florida at Gainesville	Gallaudet at American	Baltimore at Baltimore	V. M. I. at Lexington	W. & L. at Lexington	V. P. I. at Lexington	Virginia at Lexington	Roanoke at Williamsburg	Georgia at Birmingham	Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.	Tennessee at Knoxville	Louisiana State at Nashville
Nov. 3	Richmond at Richmond	Vanderbilt at Griffith Stadium	Western Maryland at Washington	Virginia at College Park	Randolph-Macon at Ashland	American U. at American U.	Maryland at College Park	South Carolina Columbia	Navy at Annapolis	William and Mary at Williamsburg	V. M. I. at Williamsburg	Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.	Duke at Birmingham	Auburn at Birmingham	George Washington at Griffith Stadium
Nov. 10	Roanoke at Roanoke	Louisiana State at Griffith Stadium	Oglethorpe at Washington	V. M. I. at College Park		Apprentice School at Norfolk	W. & L. at University	North Carolina State at Raleigh	University Virginia at	Maryland at College Park	Not listed	Clemson at Tuscaloosa	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Wake Forest at Durham	Sewanee at Nashville
Nov. 17		West Virginia at Morgantown	South Dakota at Washington	Indiana at Bloomington		Randolph-Macon at Gallaudet	V. P. I. at Blacksburg	Virginia at University	William and Mary at Williamsburg	Davidson at Davidson	Washington and Lee at Williamsburg	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Florida at Montgomery	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Tennessee at Nashville
Nov. 24	Maryland at Griffith Stadium	†North Dakota at Griffith Stadium	Duquesne at Pittsburgh	Georgetown at Griffith Stadium		Shenandoah at Gallaudet		V. M. I. at Roanoke	South Carolina at Columbia	V. P. I. at Roanoke	Richmond at Richmond	Vanderbilt at Asheville, Tenn.	Georgia at Columbus		Open
(Thanksgiving.)		†Oklahoma at Griffith Stadium		Johns Hopkins at Baltimore		Season ended	North Carolina at Charlottesville	V. M. I. at Roanoke	South Carolina at Columbia	V. P. I. at Roanoke				North Car. State at Durham	Alabama at Birmingham

	FLORIDA.	GEORGIA.	GEORGIA TECH.	KENTUCKY.	LA. STATE.	NORTH CAROLINA.	N. C. STATE.	SOUTH CAROLINA.	TENNESSEE.	TULANE.	WAKE FOREST.	WEST. MARYLAND.	BROWN.	NAVY.	PENN.
Sept. 22	Open	Open	Open	Maryville at Lexington	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Guilford at Wake Forest	Open	Open	Open	Open
Sept. 29	Rollins at Jacksonville	Stetson at Athens	Clemson at Atlanta	W. and L. at Lexington, Ky.	Rice at Houston	Wake Forest at Chapel Hill	Davidson at Greensboro	Urskine at Columbia	Centre at Knoxville	Chattanooga at New Orleans	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Open	Boston U. at Providence	W. and M. at Annapolis	Open
Oct. 6	V. P. I. at Blacksburg	Furman at Greenville	Vanderbilt at Atlanta	Cincinnati at Cincinnati	Southern Methodist at Baton Rouge	Tennessee at Chapel Hill	Wake Forest at Raleigh	V. M. I. *at Columbia	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Auburn at New Orleans	N. C. State	Villanova at Villanova	Rhode Island at Providence	Virginia at Washington	Ursinus at Phila.
Oct. 13	Tulane at at Gainsville	North Carolina at Athens	Duke at Durham	Clemson at Lexington	Auburn at Baton Rouge	Georgia at Athens	*South Carolina at Raleigh	at Raleigh	Mississippi at Knoxville	Florida at Gainesville	at Charlotte Furman	Albright at Reading	Harvard at Cambridge	Maryland at Annapolis	Yale at New Haven
Oct. 20	N. C. State at Tampa	Tulane at New Orleans	Michigan at Ann Arbor	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Arkansas at Shreveport	Kentucky at Chapel Hill	Florida at Tampa	†The Citadel at Charleston	Alabama at Birmingham	Georgia at New Orleans	Presbyterian at Wake Forest	Boston College at Baltimore	Yale at New Haven	Columbia at New York	Rutgers at Phila.
Oct. 27	Maryland at Baltimore	Alabama at Birmingham	Tulane at New Orleans	Auburn at Lexington	Vanderbilt at Nashville	N. C. State at Chapel Hill	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	†Clemson at Columbia	Duke at Knoxville	Georgia Tech New Orleans	*Geo. Washington at Griffith Stadium	St. Thomas at Scranton	Syracuse at Providence	Penn at Phila.	Navy at Phila.
Nov. 3	Georgia at Jacksonville	Florida at Jacksonville	North Carolina at Atlanta	Alabama at Lexington	Mississippi State at Baton Rouge	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Clemson at Raleigh	V. P. I. at Columbia	Fordham at Polo Grounds	Mississippi at New Orleans	Emory-Henry at Emory	Catholic U. at Griffith Stadium	Springfield at Providence	W. and L. at Annapolis	Lafayette at Phila.
Nov. 10	Mississippi at Gainsville	Yale at New Haven	Auburn at Atlanta	Southwestern at Memphis	Geo. Washington at Griffith Stadium	Davidson at Davidson	V. P. I. at Raleigh	Vallanova at Villanova	Mississippi State at Knoxville	Colgate at New York	Duke at Durham	W. Chester at W. Chester	Columbia at New York	Natre Dame at Cleveland	Penn State at Phila.
Nov. 17	Auburn at Montgomery	North Carolina State at Athens	Alabama at Atlanta	Tulane at Lexington	Mississippi at Jackson	Duke at Chapel Hill	Georgia at Athens	Furman at Greenville	Vanderbilt at Nashville	Kentucky at Lexington	Richmond at Charlotte	Bucknell at Lewisburg	Holy Cross at Providence	Pitt at Annapolis	Columbia at Phila.
Nov. 24	Georgia Tech at Gainsville	Auburn at Columbus	Florida at Gainsville	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Sewanee at New Orleans	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
Nov. 29	Open	Open	Open	Tennessee at Knoxville	Open	Virginia at Charlottesville	Duke at Durham	at Columbia W. and L.	Kentucky at Knoxville	Open	Davidson at Davidson	Mt. St. Mary's at Westminster	Colgate at Providence	Open	Cornell at Phila.
Dec. 1	Stetson at Gainsville	Georgia Tech at Athens	Georgia at Athens	Open	Tulane at Baton Rouge	Open Season ended	Open Season ended	Open Season ended	Open	Louisiana State at Baton Rouge	Open	Georgetown at Baltimore	Season ended	Army at Phila.	

	PITT.	DARTMOUTH.	FORDHAM.	HARVARD.	HOLY CROSS.	ARMY.	YALE.	BOSTON COLLEGE.	CARNEGIE TECH.	COLGATE.	COLUMBIA.	CORNELL.	TEMPLE.	PRINCETON.	SYRACUSE.
Sept. 22	Open	Open	Open	Open	St. Anselm at Worcester	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
Sept. 29	W. and J. at Pitt	Norwich at Hanover	Open	Open	Open	Washburn at W. Pt.	Open	St. Anselm at Boston	Geneva at Beaver	Open	Open	St. Lawrence at Ithica	V. P. I. at Philadelphia	Open	Open
Oct. 6	West Virginia at Morgantown	Vermont at Hanover	Westminster at Fordham	Bates at Cambridge	Providence at Worcester	Davidson at W. Pt.	Columbia at New Hevan	Springfield at Springfield	Miami at Pitts.	St. Lawrence at Hamilton	Yale at New Haven	Richmond at Ithica	*Texas A. & M. at Philadelphia	Amherst at Princeton	Clarkson at Syracuse
Oct. 13	U. S. C. at Pitt.	Maine at Hanover	*Boston College at Boston	Brown at Cambridge	Catholic U. at Worcester	Drake at West Pt.	Penn at New Haven	*Fordham at Boston	Michigan. St. at East Lansing	St. Bonaventure at Hamilton	V. M. I. at New York	Syracuse at Ithica	Indiana at Philadelphia	Williams at Princeton	Cornell at Ithaca
Oct. 20	Minnesota at Pitts.	Virginia at Hanover	St. Mary's at New York	Holy Cross at Cambridge	Harvard at Cambridge	Sewanee at W. Pt.	Brown at New Haven	Western Maryland at Baltimore	Notre Dame at South Bend	Ohio State at Columbus	Navy at New York	Open	*West Verginia at Philadelphia	W. and L. at Princeton	Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse
Oct. 27	Westminster at New Castle	Harvard at Cambridge	Southern Methodist at New York	Dartmouth at Cambridge	Colgate at Worcester	Yale at N. Haven	Army at New Haven	Providence at Boston	Purdue at Pitts.	Holy Cross at Worcester	Penn State at New York	Princeton at Princeton	Marquette at Milwaukee	Cornell at Princeton	Brown at Providence
Nov. 3	Notre Dame at Pitts.	Yale at New Haven	Tennessee at New York	Princeton at Cambridge	Temple at Phila.	Illinois at Champaign	Dartmouth at New Haven	Villanova at Boston	N.Y.U. at New York	Open	Cornell at New York	Columbia at New York	Holy Cross at Philadelphia	Harvard at Cambridge	Penn State at State College
Nov. 10	Nebraska at Lincoln	New Hampshire at Hanover	West Virginia at New York	Army at Cambridge	Manhattan at Brooklyn	Harvard at Cambridge	Georgia at New Haven	†Centre at Boston	Temple at Phila.	Tulane at New York	Brown at New York	Open	Carnegie Tech at Philadelphia	Lehigh at Princeton	Michigan State at Syracuse
Nov. 17	Navy at Annapolis	Cornell at Ithaca	Purdue at New York	New Hampshire at Cambridge	Brown at Providence	The Citadel at W. Pt.	Princeton at Princeton	Boston U. at Boston	Duquesne at Pitts.	Syracuse at Syracuse	Penn. at Phila.	Dartmouth at Ithica	Open	Yale at New Haven	Colgate at Syracuse
Nov. 24	Open	Princeton at Princeton	Open	Yale at New Haven	Open	Notre Dame at New York	Harvard at New Haven	Open	Open	Rutgers at New Brunswick	Syracuse at New	Open	*Villanova at Philadelphia	Dartmouth at New Haven	Columbia at New York
Nov. 29	Carnegie Tech at Pitts.	Season ended	N.Y.U. at New York	Season ended	Boston College at Boston	Navy at Phila. Season ended		Holy Cross at Boston	Pitt at Pitts.	Brown at Providence	York Season ended	Penn at Phila.	†Bucknell at Philadelphia		

	VILLANOVA.	CHICAGO.	ILLINOIS.	MICHIGAN.	MINNESOTA.	NORTHWESTERN.	OHIO STATE.	PURDUE.	IOWA.	INDIANA.	WISCONSIN	NOTRE DAME.
Sept. 22	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
Sept. 29	Ursinus at Villanova	Carroll at Chicago	Bradley at Champaign	Open	North Dakota State at Minneapolis	Marquette at Evanston	Open	Open	South Dakota at Iowa City	Ohio U. at Bloomington	Marquette at Madison	Open
Oct. 6	Western Maryland at Villanova	Open	Washington (Mo.) at St Louis	Michigan State at Ann Arbor	Nebraska at Minneapolis	Iowa at Evanston	Indiana at Columbus	Rice at Lafayette	Northwestern at Iowa City	Ohio State at Columbus	South Dakota State at Madison	Texas at South Bend
Oct. 13	LaSalle at Villanova	Michigan at Chicago	Ohio State at Champaign	Chicago at Chicago	Open	Stanford at Palo Alto	Illinois at Champaign	Notre Dame at South Bend	Nebraska at Lincoln	Temple at Philadelphia	Purdue at Lafayette	Purdue at South Bend
Oct. 20	Detroit at Philadelphia	Indiana at Chicago	Open	Georgia Tech at Ann Arbor	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh	Open	Colgate at Columbus	Wisconsin at Lafayette	Iowa State at Ames	Chicago at Chicago	Notre Dame at South Bend	Carnegie Tech at South Bend
Oct. 27	Bucknell at Lewisburg	Missouri at Chicago	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Illinois at Ann Arbor	Iowa at Iowa City	Ohio State at Evanston	Northwestern at Evanston	Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh	Minnesota at Iowa City	Open	Northwestern at Evanston	Wisconsin at South Bend
Nov. 3	Boston College at Boston	Purdue at Chicago	Army at Champaign	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Michigan at Minneapolis	Wisconsin at Evanston	Western Reserve at Cleveland	Chicago at Chicago	Indiana at Bloomington	Iowa at Bloomington	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Pitt at Pitts.
Nov. 10	South Carolina at Villanova	Ohio State at Columbus	Northwestern at Evanston	Wisconsin at Ann Arbor	Indiana at Minneapolis	Illinois at Evanston	Chicago at Columbus	Iowa at Iowa City	Purdue at Iowa City	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Illinois at Madison	Navy at Cleveland
Nov. 17	Manhattan Brooklyn	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Wisconsin at Madison	Ohio State at Columbus	Chicago at Minneapolis	Notre Dame at Evanston	Michigan at Columbus	Fordham at New York	Open	Maryland at Bloomington	Minnesota at Madison	North Western at Evanston
Nov. 24	Temple at Philadelphia	Illinois at Chicago Season ended	Chicago at Chicago Season ended	Northwestern at Ann Arbor	Wisconsin at Madison	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Iowa	Indiana at Lafayette	Ohio State	Purdue at Lafayette		Army at New York

*Denotes night games. December 1, Georgetown vs. Western Maryland, at Baltimore; Tennessee, open; Notre Dame vs. U. S. C., at Los Angeles; Tulane vs. Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. December 8, Tennessee vs. Oregon, at Baton Rouge; Tulane vs. Louisiana State, at Knoxville.

66 Minnesota Gridmen Forced Indoors by Rain

Minneapolis, Sept. 15 (AP).—Persistent rain annoyed Coach Bennie Bierman and kept 66 selected Gophers indoors today as Minnesota, ranked a Big Ten favorite, started work to uphold its high accounting in football. Speedy drill in the fieldhouse, however, made the veteran Gophers, who lined up in nearly the identical manner of last year, understand Bierman meant to lose no time.

George Svendsen, regular tackle last year, appeared as first-string center.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Albert T. and Winifred Paour, girl.
Lawrence E. and Anna Gillchrest, girl.
Oden and Nellie Catterton, girl.
Maurice and Permana Cullati, girl.
Thomas T. and Margaret Keane, girl.
Harry J. and Stella Kalivetmos, girl.
Marco and Rose Venente, boy.
Abraham and Estelle Franklin, boy.
Harry F. and Cleora Dwyer, boy.
Walter and Ruth T. Phillips, boy.
Arthur and Dorothy Ferguson, boy.
Silas and Eliz Sutton, boy.
Aaron J. and Ada Lucas, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Leonard L. McKinney, 26, Tulsa, Okla., and Frances W. Hesp, 23 1133 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Carl Rasmussen.

Pasquale Barbato, 28, 610 Maryland avenue southwest, and Emilia Offredo, 29, 2150 P street northwest. The Rev. E. H. Roach.

John Shirley Hohn, 33, 2111 Eighteenth street northwest, and Rubye Emily Silvertooth, 22, Chattanooga, Tenn. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

James Vance King, 24, Bedford, Ohio, and Madalyn Glendora Twitt, 23, 1446 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

William Monroe Young, 21, Loone, Va., and Mildred Wright Taylor, 21, Doswell, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Samuel Cyprian Stevenson, 21, 1211 C street southeast, and Rita Pearl Chisley, 20, 2201 Fort place southeast. The Rev. F. M. W. Schneeweiss.

Moses Johnson, 45, 415 Twenty-sixth street northwest and Laurena Punch, 33, 2038 L street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

John Donaldson, 22, and Louise August, 21, both of Petersburg, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

John C. Davis, 24, 218 Parker street northeast, and Annie Baylor, 23, 214 C street southeast. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

William Randolph Dudley, 21, and Mary Laura Ammonns, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Leroy Stewart, 21, 332 L street southwest, and Emma Chew, 18 472 K street southwest. The Rev. Emmett Starks.

Clifton Harryman, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Margaret G. Westcamp, 18; Ray Stevenson, 24, 1518 Twelfth street northwest, and Virginia Buckner, 19, 1521 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. Grant Contee.

Louis Preston Davis, 22, and Emily Sumerell Hall, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Willie Perry, 35 1313 Fifth street northwest, and Daisy Evans, 34, same address. The Rev. J. A. Wheeler.

William Hawkins, 22, 804 Twenty-fourth street northwest, and Mary Ware, 22, 915 Greens Court northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Aubrey M. Darnell jr., 22, and Laura F. Morris, 20, both of Orange, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

George L. Young, jr., 32, and Flora Ellan Colburn, 27, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

William Frank Donald, 22, 1102 L street northwest, and Doris June Slagle, 17, 501 Second street northeast. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Harold Derrick Smith, 27 1446 V street northwest, and Frances Virginia Fant, 18, 1620 Lamont street northwest. The Rev. J. S. Spence.

Ernest L. Hemstock, 22, New Haven, Conn., and Helen T. Valovich, 18, 627 I street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert Lee Wines, 23, Warrenton, Va., and Agnes Curtis, 21 Bethel, Va. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

William Norman Suter, 23, 1519 Tenth street northwest, and Bernice Thelma Hall, 18, 552 Twenty-fourth street northeast. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

Carroll Woodrow Huffsiner, 23, and Caroline Gertrude Kahlert, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. G. McCourt.

William Couper, 73, Takoma Park, Md., and Mary Jones 56, 5000 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.

Leonard H. Maynard, 38, and Audrey V. Curtis, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Warren M. Scheffer, 21, 455 M street northwest, and Florence Elizabeth Ogle, 16, 459 M street southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Frank Brown, 48, 1319 Twelfth street northwest, and Lucy Minor, 40 same address. The Rev. I. N. Gooch.

Robert R. Lydell, 25, Youngstown, Ohio, and Gretchen G. Green, 24, 1915 K street northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County:

Hugh Quigley, 48, of Bradbury Heights, Md., and Maybelle Norris, 36, of 903 M street northwest, Washington. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Mottrom Ball Burger, 22, of Takoma Park, Md., and Margaret Eleanor Pope, 19, Terra Cotta, D. C.

Chester Arthur Mathias, 30, Bergton, Va., and Sadie Violet Dove, 30, Criders, Va.

Patrick A. Skelly, 38, and Ethel Olsen, 37, both of Washington.

Albert Carl Casey, 32, and Ethel Mildred Bradford, 19, both of Washington.

Ermine Johnson, 40, and Dorothy Cook, 21, both of Washington

Leland T. Howard, 36, Washington, and Elizabeth B. May, 33, Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Carl Kichman, 31, and Catherine Margaret Snyder, 29, both of Harrisburg, Pa.

Deaths.

Louisa C. Bennett, 89 yrs., The Westchester.
Elizabeth Siebens, 79 yrs., 241 16th st. se.
Ada Virginia Rowe, 74 yrs., 3149 Newton st. ne.
Florence Bayes Miers, 61 yrs., 5545 Potomac ave. nw.
Robert Mason Heth, 56 yrs., 3534 S st. nw.
Edward Latham, 50 yrs., 1138 7th st. nw.
Zella McKee Hatton, 40 yrs., The La Salle.
Nellie Hawvermale, 44 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Annie Lamport, 42 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Marry White, 40 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Roy Wilson Mosher, 39 yrs., 4052 Fessenden st. nw.
Elmer A. Albrecht, 38 yrs., Episcopal Hosp.
Dorothy Elizabeth Hill, 34 yrs., north end of Taft Bridge.
Ruth D. Faircloth, 24 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Elizabeth Stephens Stewart, 58 yrs., 1519 North Carolina ave. ne.
Howard Carter, 52 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
John B. Lloyd, 49 yrs., 23 M st. sw.
Julia Esther Holmes, 41 yrs., 1312 Florida ave. nw.
Hanie S. Morgan, 40 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Sidney Randolph, 38 yrs., Mount Alto Hosp.
John Henderson, 31 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Margaret Hawkins, 22 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Napoleon Jones, 19 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Junior Thompson, 6 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises....... 6:50 | High tide 1:04
Sun sets....... 6:17 | Low tide. 7:41 7:15

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Sept. 15, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Sunday and Sunday night, probably ending Monday morning; cooler Sunday afternoon or night, considerably cooler Monday; gentle to moderate southeast winds, becoming northwest or north Sunday night.

For Virginia—Rain Sunday and Sunday night, probably ending Monday morning; cooler Sunday night and Monday.

For Maryland—Rain Sunday and Sunday night, probably ending Monday morning; cooler Sunday afternoon or night, considerably cooler Monday.

Conditions.

The disturbance that developed over the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region Friday night is now centered over northern Michigan and moving slowly northeastward, Sault Ste. Marie, 29.58 inches, with a broad trough extending southward to the Gulf and South Atlantic Coast, Augusta, Ga., and New Orleans, La., 29.84 inches. Another disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over the western Canadian Province and Montana, Edmonton, Alberta, 29.66 inches, and pressure is low also over California and the southern Plateau region, Phoenix, Ariz., 29.70 inches. High pressure prevails from the Middle Atlantic States to Newfoundland and eastern Quebec, Harrington, Quebec, 30.24 inches, and from Manitoba southward to northern Texas, Concordia, Kans., 30.20 inches. This pressure distribution has been attended by general rains in the lake region, the Great Central Valley, the South Atlantic and Gulf States, the Appalachian region, and portions of the North Atlantic States. The rainfall was heavy at several stations, Miami, Fla., reporting the greatest amount, 4.18 inches. The temperature has fallen in the upper lake region, the Mississippi, the lower Ohio, and lower Missouri Valleys, the southern Plains States, Arkansas, and western and central Texas, while it has risen from the Pacific Coast eastward to the Dakotas and western Nebraska. Freezing temperature was reported Saturday morning from portions of the Dakotas, Wyoming, and western Nebraska.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 71; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 75; 12 noon, 79; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 79; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 83; lowest, 70.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 93; 2 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 78. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 4.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 36.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 213 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1934, 17 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 5.74 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1934, 9.68 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	83	70	74	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	72	66	66	0.26
Atlanta, Ga.	74	68	70	0.96
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	70	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	70	74	....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	68	74	0.36
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	26	52	....
Boston, Mass.	68	58	64	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	66	70	0.26
Chicago, Ill.	74	66	58	0.38
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	68	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	66	26	62	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	68	72	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	60	60	54	1.10
Denver, Colo.	72	40	70	....
Des Moines, Iowa	58	48	54	0.14
Detroit, Mich.	86	66	74	....
Duluth, Minn.	50	46	40	0.11
El Paso, Tex.	84	70	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	72	82	0.02
Helena, Mont.	74	42	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	68	64	0.74
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	74	78	0.08
Kansas City, Mo.	62	50	58	0.34
Little Rock, Ark.	74	68	64	0.12
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	62	80	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	68	66	0.70
Marquette, Mich.	54	54	44	1.44
Memphis, Tenn.	80	70	70	....
Miami, Fla.	82	74	74	4.18
Minneapolis, Minn.	52	46	52	0.54
Mobile, Ala.	88	70	80	....
New Orleans, La.	86	74	84	....
New York, N. Y.	68	62	68	0.38
North Platte, Nebr.	66	46	60	....
Omaha, Nebr.	60	44	58	0.18
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	68	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	70	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	68	78	0.16
Portland, Me.	66	58	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	82	56	82	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	48	76	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	66	58	0.17
San Antonio, Tex.	86	64	80	0.82
San Diego, Calif.	80	62	74	0.02
San Francisco, Calif.	84	66	70	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	52	66	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	74	78	0.56
Seattle, Wash.	72	54	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	68	68	58	0.10
Tampa, Fla.	80	72	74	0.86
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	72	76	0.10

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Small piece
6 To entertain
11 Jeweler's weight
16 West Point freshman
17 Hurry
18 Animated
19 Narrow roads
20 Internal
21 Six and one
22 To mimic
33 Shield
15 Decay
27 Before
28 Evergreen tree (pl.)
30 To employ
31 Tooth of a wheel
32 Formerly
33 To breathe quickly
35 Reception room
37 Slanting
40 Through
41 Nooks
45 Fatigued
48 Articles of dress
48 Highest note in Guido's scale
49 Girl's name
50 Dividing a sentence grammatically
51 Rested at full length
52 India (poetic)
53 Confusing
54 To squander
55 A sense (pl.)
57 Oar (var.)
58 More willingly
59 Meaning
61 Splendid
62 Quick
65 Being
66 Wire measure
67 Imprudent
71 Past
72 Skill
73 Scriptures
75 Article
76 Bravery
78 To elevate
80 Girl's name
82 Musical drama
83 Autumn flower
84 To concede
85 Fortification
86 Equals
87 Alleviates

DOWN.

1 Spread out
2 Woodpecker (U. S.)
3 To renovate
4 Boy's nickname
5 Nuisance
6 Desire for drink
7 Kitchen stove
8 Saxon slave
9 Consumed
10 Extreme fear
11 To throw
12 Beverage
13 Stream
14 Declares
15 Doctrine
24 Father's sister
26 Glancing slyly
29 To forbear
31 Crimson pigment
32 Unit of work and energy
34 Some
35 To persevere
36 Ontario (ab.)
37 To wait for
38 Medicinal plant
39 Disembarks
40 Clergymen
42 Leather thong
43 Select
44 More lucid
46 Rarefied matter
47 Wood of an East Indian tree
50 To annoy
51 Tardier
53 Male adults
54 Pallid
56 Small bird
58 Rivulet
60 To snare
61 Slender threads
62 Kindness
63 Gaping
64 Furnished with soles
66 Covetous person
68 Collection of maps
69 To glitter
70 Divisions of a race
72 Islands, west coast of Ireland
73 Mouthful
74 Rim
77 Anglo-Saxon money of account
79 Peer Gynt's mother
81 Epoch

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

R	O	D	E		S	E	W		D	E	L	L
O	V	E	R		E	R	R		E	V	O	E
S	A	V	E		A	R	E		P	E	N	N
S	L	I	C	E		A	S	P	I	R	E	S
		A	T	L	A	N	T	I	C			
P	E	T		S	I	T			T	R	I	M
A	V	E	N	E	R		A	S	S	U	R	E
W	A	D	E			E	S	O		D	E	W
			W	R	I	N	K	L	E	D		
R	E	M	N	A	N	T		D	R	O	V	E
O	B	O	E		D	I	P		A	C	E	S
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The SILK PARADE

America's Cup Races between the cup defender, Rainbow, and the British yacht, Endeavour . . . this week at Newport.

$39.75

Lapin Swagger

In Black or Nutria Brown

You'll simply have to see this coat to believe that so much elegant smartness can be yours for only $39.75! The fur is good-looking and will wear well, the standing ripple collar new, the cut full, and even the printed lining very swank. Sizes 14 to 20.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Pure Silk

DAYTIME CREPES

$16.95

The sketch is one of our pets—a green silk crepe with prim collar and cuffs of metal thread silk—others, equally worthy of your affection, in black, brown, rust and green. 14 to 20.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Pure Silk

CREPE NEGLIGEES

$5.95

The lines are simple—the better to emphasize the soft richness of pure silk. In two tones of rose, purple or blue . . . or black with rose, blue or jade. Wear either side out. In two styles, a scalloped neckline or button-up.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Check-Up"

A Pure Silk

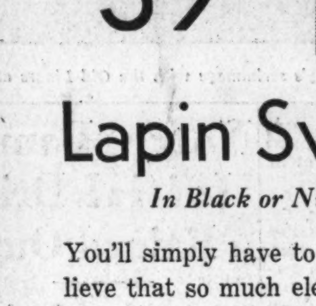
DRESS

$16.95

by Gladys Parker

Huge checked taffeta collar and cuffs on brown, black or green silk crepe. 11 to 17 years.

Young Washington Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



SLIP-ON SWEATERS

$2.95

Also Tailored Wool Skirts $3.50

We're kept busy seeing that we have enough of these new and DIFFERENT sweaters to supply our smartest customers who seem to want not one but twos and threes. Sizes 32 to 40 in green, rust, brown and wine. Skirts to match or contrast.

Third Floor, The Sports Shop

Wings on a TRICORNE

Make a new and flattering style still more so! Just one of the truly distinctive tricornes in our collection.

$7.50

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Don't think the giddy young things have a monopoly on Young Washingtonian Shop fashions! Every day brings more of those women who've kept their tiny slimness through their thirties and forties and are simply overcome to find things that fit without making them seem flapperish.

Fur Trimmed

Jacket Suit for Winter

Short jackets for suits are back. And so smart—as shown by this diagonal tweed suit with French beaver (dyed rabbit) collar and pockets.

$19.75

Other suits, sizes 11 to 17, $16.95 to $39.75

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1934

Morro Castle a Monument to Our Modern Safety Devices That Failed

The drama of the Morro Castle disaster. Left to right above, the ship burning at sea; a lifeboat reaches shore; men of the fishing boat Paramount bring in a survivor; a scene on the liner after the fire; the burning hulk beached at Asbury Park. Below, on left, Chief Engineer Abbott as he testified at the hearing; center, Second Officer Ivan Freeman, Radio Operator George W. Rogers, Capt. Warms and First Officer George Hackney. At right, a passenger testifying. Law requires 65 per cent of the deck crew to hold lifeboat certificates.

Human Fault Prime Factor In Disasters

Laws Needed to Enforce Competent Manning of Ships.

Passenger Safety Often Secondary to Company Interests.

By Laura Vitray.

"Things happened that should not have happened, orders were given that should not have been given, and over the whole hangs the shadow of human fault."

A week ago today this newspaper and every other throughout the country carried the story of a great sea disaster. Homeward bound from Cuba the S. S. Morro Castle, a floating palace as its name indicated, took fire in the dead of night, and turned into a blazing holocaust from which only a portion of the human freight was saved. A hundred and thirty-three forfeited their lives.

But the quotation above does not refer to the Morro Castle. It was written in regard to the S. S. Vestris, last before this one in the roster of tragedies. The Vestris, a British ship, foundered off the Atlantic seaboard in 1928, after the ocean had rushed into her hold and engine room through leaking ports, causing her to list so badly that the waves poured tons of water onto her. The death toll was 115. Of the 37 women aboard only 8 were saved. The 12 children were all lost. Of the crew 151 were rescued, of the passengers only 60.

Must Stress Men More Than Things.

Summing up his findings in regard to the British steamer, Dickerson N. Hoover, Assistant U. S. Supervisor of Steamboat Inspection, wrote at that time:

"The thing that stands out prominently in this disaster, and the lesson first to be learned, is that we must hereafter stress MEN more than THINGS. In this modern age we are prone to direct our efforts toward invention of mechanical devices that will make things safer. I fear that we have unconsciously become the slaves of these things that we have invented to help us, forgetting that no matter how excellent a device there may be, there must be a competent man to handle it.

"Without desiring to unnecessarily reflect upon the officers of the Vestris, it must be apparent to any one with an open mind and approaching this disaster in a detached manner, that the officers of this ship do not seem to measure up to the standard that we would expect to be present in a British ship. We are concerned as Americans in being sure that the officers of American ships shall be equal to such an emergency as confronted the officers of the steamer Vestris.

Crew of Vestris Found Wanting.

"It is manifest that the members of the crew of the Vestris were not well trained in lifeboat drill. In this country, so far as the issuance of certificates to lifeboatmen is concerned, those certificates are issued as a result of an actual practical examination of the applicant.

"So far as the issuance of able seamen certificates is concerned, those certificates are issued upon statements of experience that are made in affidavit form by persons desiring to be able seamen. It has been alleged that there has been much fraud in the handling of these able seamen certificates, and beyond doubt that is true. Where there is a law that requires the issuance of a certificate as important as an able seaman certificate based entirely upon a statement of experience, it is easy to see that fraud can easily be practiced by the applicant."

Words of official wisdom that were dearly bought by the agony of little children, the deaths of innocent men and women. A stern warning to watch out for the most important of all safety devices—the human element, the character, intelligence and experience of the men to whom was entrusted a ship at sea. A warning that new laws ought to be framed, with stricter regulations, that closer supervision ought to be exercised.

Mr. Hoover, who wrote that warning six years ago, has labored to obtain the passage of stricter laws in vain.

Eight days ago this writer stood at the end of a little boat dock at the Manasquan Inlet and watched the unloading of a cargo of semi-conscious survivors of the Morro Castle—they were mostly women—from the fishing schooner Paramount. Straight from their beds, clad only in their night things, they had been tossing about in life preservers in the cold sea for hours.

Waves like mountains had rolled over them a thousand times and they had come out gasping on the other side. Terror, both for themselves and for their loved ones had numbed their minds. If you think there was weeping or hysterics or shrieking on that dock, you are much mistaken. There was scarcely a moan, as one by one the fishermen bore those half-dead, dripping bundles ashore in their arms. Those who had died on the waves had been left out there for the sea to toss up on shore, or for the smaller craft to find.

Only a little while later, at Spring Lake, a special train was made up into which the Morro Castle crew were crammed, to be whisked away to New York. The Red Cross had provided them with fresh clothing and shoes. They were jubilant at being saved. They seemed in excellent health as they recounted their adventure.

Make no mistake here, either. These men were not villains. One of them, a boy of 20, had held two women up in the rough water for hours. Those who had saved no one were convinced they had been unable to do so, either because they had seen no passengers or because those they had seen had been cut off from them by a wall of flames.

Most of them had ridden to shore in the lifeboats, which contained few passengers. But in view of the fact that almost no passengers had appeared on the boat deck or asked to be taken into the lifeboats, they had reached the obvious and natural conclusion that their own lives too were worthy to be saved. No one can contradict them in that.

What, then, was the trouble?

The steamship Morro Castle was one of the most modern ships afloat. She had passed the highest tests in regard to her stability in the water. Of steel frame construction, like one of our modern skyscrapers, she was considered virtually fireproof. She was equipped with a sprinkler system which could smother in steam any blaze that might occur aboard before it assumed the proportions of a real menace to the vessel.

Her battery of boilers carried from 250 to 300 pounds of steam, which, even with the fires banked, would after six hours still give sufficient pressure to extinguish a fire. Her 2-inch fire hose could cast a stream of water so powerful that a single

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Post Handles Story of the Burning Ship

With the First Flash the Entire Force Swings Into Action.

Big News Requires Special Handling 'Behind the Scenes.'

This story, which tells what happens in a newspaper office after a "flash" on a great disaster, such as the burning of the Morro Castle, comes, is written at the request of friends of The Post.

By Mark Ethridge.

At 15 minutes to 7 last Saturday morning, the sleepy managing editor of The Post, who had retired about three hours earlier, was routed out of bed to answer the telephone.

The office boy who keeps the "dog watch" was at the other end of the line, to tell him that the Associated Press had sent an E. O. S. (extraordinary service) bulletin, which meant that a big story was breaking.

"The Morro Castle is burning," the office boy told the sleepy editor.

"What the hell is the Morro Castle?" he responded.

"It's a ship and it's burning off the Jersey coast and a lot of lives are lost."

Managing Editor Jumped for his Watch.

The managing editor jumped for his watch, looked at it, and made a quick decision. The whole force of The Post, except the office boy on the "dog watch" had gone home. It would take an hour to rout out enough printers and editors to put out an extra. By that time, the men on the afternoon papers, who were just coming to work, would have an extra on the streets. He decided against the extra, followed the story for another hour, then called the assistant general manager in supervision of the editorial and mechanical department, and went back to bed to get some sleep.

The assistant general manager hurried to the office and began the process of getting everything set which is common to all newspapers on a big story—even to a prize fight—whether there is need for haste or not.

The men who write newspaper plays, such as "The Front Page" and "Five Star Final" and "Gentlemen of the Press" weave all their romance about the city room, but theirs is a small world after all, and not the newspaper universe. The finest story ever written is no good unless it reaches the subscriber, and it doesn't reach the subscriber by some turn of fate.

All Departments Had To Cooperate.

On this story, it was necessary to notify the editorial departments—such as woman's, society, sports, State news, &c., to clear their Sunday copy out of the way to make room for the afternoon and early evening handling of the ship disaster news. It was necessary to notify the advertising department to push up its deadline on copy for an earlier closing. It was necessary to bring on extra printers to set the news and ads that were to flow faster and to notify the circulation department of the change in time, so that hundreds of people who deliver the paper might in turn be notified. The mechanical superintendent was roused from his slumbers and told to bring in his press and stereotyping and night composing room crews earlier. In other words, the whole activity of the building was subordinated, for a few hours anyway, to the handling of one story.

At half past eight, Harris Hull called the managing editor and again awoke him.

"I'm at Monmouth Beach (N. J.) and Army ambulances have been sent for," he said. "I'm going with them." Hull was covering the Army's fall maneuvers and was in his uniform as lieutenant on the general staff. He was about 20 miles from Spring Lake, to which the survivors were brought.

When Johnny Heiney, of the promotion department, heard, a few minutes later, that Hull was on the story, he remarked, "When Gabriel blows his horn to end the world,

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Sea Tragedies Yield Names of Men Who Conquered Fear

The Titanic, Lusitania and Vestris Each Had Its Heroes.

By Osgood Nichols.

"You know, I have never feared death. To my mind, death is the most beautiful adventure which life can offer. The test for us at all times is to meet it as such."

Calm though he was, Charles Frohman, America's foremost theatrical producer, was not discussing an idle after-dinner question. A few moments later, having handed his lifebelt to a needy woman, he went down into the vortex when the Lusitania took her last plunge. He had met the test with dignity.

Man is subjected to no severer trial of his mettle than that of being confronted suddenly with almost certain death, a test which the passengers and crew of the Morro Castle faced early last Saturday morning off the Jersey coast. A few survive. They are remembered among the heroes of the sea.

It is no easy thing to do, to resist fear and remain calm when surrounded by a panic-stricken mob of helpless, desperate people. Many men have faced that test alone. It requires the greatest courage to face it in a crowd.

Terror Robs the Mind of Reason.

Then, too, the element of suddenness is the most difficult to overcome. Every day thousands die with dignity from prolonged illness. The terror which comes from unexpected danger robs the mind of reason and abandons the persons to the most powerful of instincts, that of self-preservation.

Every disaster at sea, no matter how sullied by accounts of men who yielded to cowardice and neglected duty in order to save their skins, is almost always accompanied by examples of outstanding bravery. It seems that there is something in the nature of a crisis which calls forth both the best and the worst in man.

Perhaps the most striking record of unflinching self-control in the annals of the sea is that of the British soldiers who went down standing at attention on the deck of the transport boat, Birkenhead, back in 1852.

The Birkenhead was a paddle-wheel frigate of soft iron, of the days when men still thought that the attempt to make iron float was an unnecessary trifling with Providence. She was steaming through the night 2 miles off the West African shore at the then appalling rate of 8 knots an hour in an attempt to get her precious cargo of 500 recruits for the British forces in South Africa to the front as soon as possible.

All went well until the ship, without warning, struck a hidden reef not shown on the captain's chart. Instantly a cascade of water began to pour into the hull abaft the foremast. The men asleep in hammocks on the lower troop deck were instantly drowned.

Stood at Attention Awaiting Death.

The ship was in the able hands of Capt. Salmond, who took instant control of the situation. He gave orders to stop the ship and have the boats lowered. This was no easy task. There were no life boats swung on davits ready to be lowered at a moment's notice. His crew struggled valiantly with what equipment they had.

Boats were smashed, others upset being lowered, spilling their human contents into the sea. Finally one cutter was launched successfully containing the wives and children of the officers. All hope of swimming to shore was lost when the horses were given a chance to swim for it only to be dragged down and devoured by the ravenous sharks, their agonizing death shrieks calculated to upset the most steel-nerved men.

"There must be no panic," declared Col. Seton, who was in command of the soldiers. "Impress on the troops the need for perfect silence and iron discipline. We are passengers and the crew of the ship must not be interfered with in any detail."

"Fall in drill stations!" was the order to the troops. These men had heard the death cries of drowning comrades, but they obeyed the snap of command instinctively. Groups of 50 were told off to man the pumps. The rest stood still.

A scant 15 minutes after the Birkenhead first struck the rocks she gave another final death groan and her skipper realized that she was about to break in two. Capt. Salmond funnelled his hands and shouted: "All men who can swim leap overboard and swim for the boats!"

Instantly the officers realized what would happen. Hundreds of men would soon be frantically trying to clamber on board the three frail boats loaded with women and children. They would be swamped and all lost. The officers held an instant's counsel. "The men will stand fast," said Seton.

They explained the situation to the men. "We must stay steady and give those others a chance. Understand, we have to die, but those others will live. Stand fast, men!"

Three men's nerves gave way. They made a dash to the side and leaped overboard. The rest stiffened at attention and waited for death. The dawn found a few still clinging to the mast. The rest had fallen victims to the sharks.

The greatest tragedy of the sea—a contemporary artist's conception of the last moments of the fated liner, Titanic, which went down off Cape Race, April, 1912, carrying 1,517 people to a horrible death.

In sharp contrast to the magnificent heroism of the "Birkenhead Drill" is the mismanagement, cowardice, and uncontrolled panic connected with the burning of the excursion boat, General Slocum, on June 15, 1904, in the East River, New York City. One thousand twenty-one people, mostly helpless women and children, were either burned or drowned in the most horrible tragedy on record.

Crew Abandoned Passengers On General Slocum.

In connection with the Sunday School, St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church had chartered the boat for an outing of its parishoners, mostly poor residents of New York's East Side. One thousand eight hundred women and children were on board making merry when the fire broke out.

The lifeboat and fire-fighting equipment on board were both antequated and inadequate. A cheap linen hose which broke immediately when the crew tried to use it, was the only hose on the ship. No lifeboats were ever launched. The life preservers were so rotted that they dragged hundreds down to the bottom with them.

The captain made no attempt to fight the fire when he discovered it. The crew showed almost no evidence of trying to help the passengers whom they seem to have left to their own devices while they were busy saving their own lives.

Of a total crew of 30 only one steward, who had his pockets loaded with coin, went down. Over 70 per cent of the passengers were roasted alive or drowned. Those figures tell the story.

As soon as the fire began to spread, panic broke loose. Ninety per cent of the passengers were women and small children, most of whom could not swim a stroke. The shore was not far off, but the life preservers were up out of reach of all but the tallest women.

Indescribable was the horror of the scene as the fire swept by a high wind, drove the hordes of screaming women and children farther and farther aft until they were faced with the alternative of jumping overboard and drowning or remaining to be roasted alive. The one bright spot in the disaster was the heroism of a few valiant men who grabbed little children and swam to shore with them.

'Death Is an Adventure,' Last Words of Frohman.

Eight years later, when the Cunarder Carpathia arrived in New York with its sad burden of survivors from the sea's greatest tragedy, they bore tales of self-sacrifice and heroism which restored man's confidence in man.

Just after seven bells in the first watch, about 11:40 p. m., April 14, 1912, Seaman Fleet, who was keeping a short lookout from the crow's nest of the Titanic, spotted an iceberg dead ahead.

Two hours and a half later the then world's largest ship gave a final plunge and went down with a groan, carrying some 1,517 people to their death.

There are three great "ifs" connected with the catastrophe. The Titanic was on her maiden voyage and was doing a full 21 knots an hour, disregarding repeated iceberg warnings in an attempt to make as fast a crossing as possible. It would have been almost impossible for her to have sighted a berg far enough in advance to have averted a collision.

Titanic Had Lifeboats For Only One-Third.

The greatest "if" was the fact that there were only enough lifeboats to carry a third of the 2,208 persons aboard. This was almost in the nature of a crime, for there was plenty of time to load the boats before the ship went down. The White Star Line perhaps considered lifeboats more ornamental than useful, for the Titanic was believed unsinkable.

About 10 miles away the steamer Californian had put its wireless operator to bed only 15 minutes before the Titantic's S O S. It has since been determined that at least three persons on board the Californian saw distress flares sent up by the Titanic. Why they did not answer that call will remain one of the tragic mysteries of the sea. They could probably have saved all those who perished.

In the face of almost inevitable death the passengers and crew of

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Congressional Variety Show Books New Stars for Winter Opening

Brave Young Men Mount Its Trapeze

Rush D. Holt, of West Va., Ready to Play a Lead Role.

Percy Lee Gassaway Has A Fast Western Act.

By Robert C. Albright.

The kaleidoscopic variety show that is the Congress of the United States is booking some new acts for its January run.

Perhaps it is fairer to say the great American electorate is doing the booking. Congress tried its hand of course. But mostly it wanted the same old numbers. The voters wanted variety. And if recent primaries offer any sort of a tip-off, they are going to get it.

There still is a little dissatisfaction over the booking, with even the voters in some disagreement. It seems there was one of those New Deal angles to the thing, with Administration stalwarts trying to sign up the acts and title the show. Even after the final selections in November there is likely to be a little dispute about this.

But the show will go on. There will be tumblers, mountebanks, jesters, monologists, ventriloquists, cowboys and Indians, as there always have been. There will be a flying trapeze, and daring, precocious young men to dive from it. There will be tight-rope walkers aplenty.

Senate May Have Rival of Huey Long.

This much is apparent from Republican and Democratic primaries, some of them tantamount to election, and most of them replete with surprises. Nondescript politics has been making strange bedfellows again, and it looks like many of the strangers are going to find repose at the bench-like desks of the House of Representatives or in the slightly more dignified Senate swivels.

The jealously exclusive Senate portals are no less vulnerable than the House when a discontented electorate goes on a rampage.

Those doors have opened before to Magnus Johnson, to Cole Blease, to Tom Heflin and to Huey Long. They may open next January to Theodore G. Bilbo, who is scheduled for a run-off with Senator Hubert S. Stephens, for the Mississippi Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Lest "The Kingfish" have a clear field in alternately driving the Senate to distraction and ribald laughter, Mr. Bilbo brazenly promises Mississippians he will "Out Huey, Huey" if they only will return him instead of Mr. Stephens to the Senate.

"When I get to Washington, I will raise more hell than Huey," he told them on the stump.

Taking the Louisianan's behavior as model, for some never to be explained reason, the flamboyant former Baptist preacher and Governor of Mississippi, boasted:

Got $6,000 a Year For Clipping Papers.

"Huey Long learned his campaign tricks from me when he was wearing short pants."

Gov. Bilbo has lived in Washington before, and he likes the town. But the job of clipping newspapers for the AAA only paid $6,000 a year, and Mr. Bilbo was lost in the shuffle of colorful New Deal personalities.

He wants to come back to Washington, this time as a member of the Senate, and there are those who think he has better than an even chance, now that Representative Ross Collins, House Administration stalwart, has been eliminated from the race.

If the song and dance act by Huey and Theodore is booked as threatened, it may have some competition from a child prodigy number, with Rush D. Holt, of Weston, W. Va., playing the lead role.

Tall, dark, with horn-rimmed glasses and tousled hair, Mr. Holt is just '29 years old—some months shy of the age prescribed for a Senator in the United States Constitution.

Youthful Candidate Beat Veteran Campaigners.

Nevertheless, he won the Democratic Senatorial nomination in West Virginia over such veteran campaigners as Clem L. Shaver, who was openly indorsed by Postmaster General James Aloysius Farley.

Candidate Holt has a way with him, and his sponsors say he can put on a good act, with or without competition. Indefatigable in gathering facts and figures, he knows how to use them to good effect. Older and more experienced politicians have crumpled before his flow of logic.

The fact that he hasn't reached 30 years of age isn't bothering him particularly just now. He has a habit of breaking records for precociousness. While only 14 he graduated from high school and entered the University of West Virginia still in knee pants. At 26, he was a member of the West Virginia House of Delegates.

Out of history books Holt has dug up the fact that Henry Clay served in the United States Senate before he was 30. If he is elected over the incumbent, Dr. Hatfield, he will cite that as precedent for his seating, along with one or two other cases his opposition may not know about.

Let him speak for himself

"Even admitting that the Senate would disregard precedent and refuse to seat me, I would be able to take my seat on June 19, which is six months earlier than any other West Virginia Senator ever assumed his duties."

"Holt" is not exactly an uncommon name, but old-timers around the Capitol can not recall when it was prefixed by "Senator." There is the remote possibility next session that two sharers of the name may sit in the Senate. For from North Dakota comes word a second member of that clan has entered the lists against Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Progressive Republican.

And just to show the Senate has no monopoly on the latest in New Deal vaudeville, Oklahoma is arranging an ensemble number to be presented with sound affects in the languishing House arena. It probably will top the House variety bill.

"Cowboy Judge" Is Oklahoma Contribution.

The act is programmed as a quintette, though it is not at all certain members of the team will work together. Still somebody has got to take the place of the casualties in Oklahoma's recent Democratic primary.

Among those who bit the dust on Oklahoma's restless reservation were Representatives Fletcher B. Swank, Tom D. McKeown and James McClintic, good Administration men all, even though Jim McClintic was a little riled on the subject of patronage. Two more vacancies had to be filled when Representative William W. Hastings decided to retire, and Representative Ernest W. Marland captured the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Most colorful of Oklahoma's Democratic nominees is Percy Lee Gassaway, black-tied, sombreroed Oklahoma judge, son of a missionary to the Indians, who has original ideas about conducting a court.

Friends say his ideas about running the House are likely to prove just as unique. First class entertainment is expected by all if he wins in November.

A cowboy who owns his own ranch, Judge Gassaway likes the cattle punchers' comfortable garb. He presides like an old school barrister over his courtroom, legs trimly fitted out in tan high-heeled cowboy boots.

The judge is one of those who thinks poker playing is good legal training. He has been known to honor distinguished visitors by greeting them openly in the midst of court proceedings, then presenting them around to assembled spectators.

Once in awhile Judge Gassaway feels so strongly on some subjects he dashes off a letter to a newspaper to get the matter off his mind. Sometimes it gets him into trouble, to wit, the time he expressed pleasure at seeing a convicted negro executed for an attack on a white girl. Not at all feazed by some criticism of his letter, he later aired the matter in his courtroom.

Judge Gassaway promises to enhance the dramatic possibilities of the Oklahoma delegation, which haven't advanced to theatrical heights since Representative Will Rogers first got himself elected on the strength of the famous humorist's popularity.

Both Schoolteacher Will Rogers, and Representative Jed Johnson, who had some explaining to do because he ran a Capitol elevator once or twice for a nephew, will be back on the House floor.

No less colorful are four other new Democratic nominees on Oklahoma's House ticket.

From the State's Eighth District, the same district that presented Manuel Herrick to a startled Congress a decade ago, comes Phil Ferguson, a strange admixture between college fraternity man and cowboy.

Tall, slim, with horn-rimmed glasses that give him a studious visage, Phil Ferguson took over a large ranch near Woodward, Okla., after graduating from the University of Kansas.

This summer he stumped his district with a covered wagon medicine show all his own. The wagon would pull up to a town, and Phil would hook-up his loudspeaker. Then one of his cowhands would poise himself lightly on the tail gate and strum a tuneful cowboy lyric on a banjo.

When a crowd gathered, and it never failed to, Phil put in an appearance, rigged out in the garb of the plains, one trouser leg tucked neatly inside his riding boots, and the other uncouthly rolled up to his knee.

When he started to harrangue his audience, they listened. They must have liked it, for when the Oklahoma primaries rolled around they voted for him.

A Humorist Wins At the Polls.

Another university man on his way to the Capitol is Josh Lee, who won the nomination from Oklahoma's Fifth District. A professor of dramatics at Oklahoma University, Josh has something of a reputation as a humorist. For years he has been much in demand through the State as as after-dinner speaker. But he had his best laugh when he won the nomination.

Still the Oklahoma voters weren't through. They wanted to put on a real number in the next Congressional follies. So when Jack Nichols campaigned in the State's Second District on a distinctly original platform they nominated him.

Jack Nichols was ready to tell the world he was a war veteran, but 85 per cent of his time in the Army, according to his boast, was spent in the guardhouse.

Nichols claimed he was thrown out of one training camp in the early days of the war for engaging in fisticuffs with Representative Wilburn Cartwright. One thing about Oklahoma voters, they are not partial. They renominate Cartwright, too.

Representative McClintic was defeated in the primaries by Sa Massingale, a country lawyer, wh will complete Oklahoma's amazin quintet. Massingale is said to hav paved his way to the nominatio with one good Mae West story.

Lest the Senate be needlessly deficient in eloquence, Nebrask Democrats are counting on send ing to Washington young Edwar R. Burke, silver-tongued like th British champion of American in dependence of the same surnam

Burke licked Gov. Charles W Bryan for the nomination to a fare you-well, and now is getting read to take on former Representativ Robert Simmons, who carries th Republican colors in the Novembe race.

Confidentially, there are some Washingtonians who would be jus as glad to see Simmons beat Burke Long a member of the Hous District Appropriations Committee and its former chairman, Simmons probably knows more about Dis trict fiscal affairs than any othe member of the House before o since.

Roosevelt Quoted Burke in Speech.

But the Administration has man ways of bestowing its blessings, an inferentially these are being show ered right now on the leonine hea of Mr. Burke.

It seems President Roosevelt i his Green Bay, Wis., speech, picke up bodily some choice quotes o the New Deal, originally said t have dropped from the smoot tongue of Mr. Burke.

They ran something like this:

"The New Deal is an old deal— as old as the earliest aspirations o humanity for liberty and justic and the good life. It is as old a Christian ethics, for basically i ethics are the same. It is new a the Declaration of Independenc was new, and the Constitution o the United States; its motives a the same."

If you like your speeches in suc doses, you might expect to samp that sort of thing frequently, whe and if Mr. Burke comes to Wash ington.

Of even more interest, but rather less importance, is Nebraska short-term Senatorial campaig which has a totally different ca of characters.

The winner in this unique can paign may have the unusual distin tion of drawing the pay of a Unite States Senator for a few sho weeks, without ever serving as Se ator in fact.

Won't Serve Unless Special Service Called.

William H. Thompson was a pointed Senator from Nebraska serve until such time as his su cessor was elected.

And unless President Rooseve calls Congress into special sessio which is decidedly out of the rang of possibilities now, his success may actually be no successor at a

Nevertheless, Richard C. Hunte of Omaha, and L. H. Kemp, of Fu lerton, seem to crave the doubtf distinction. They are making hard race.

If you are looking for odditie you may find them to spare in th coming campaign. Double Sen torial elections are a rarity in a campaign, but this fall they w have them in three other States New Mexico, Montana and Tenne see.

Speaking of old friends of th District, Frederick H. Zihlman heard from again in nearby Mar land, running under his old R publican colors against Represen ative David Lewis, Democrat.

A former member of Congres Zihlman was chairman of th House District committee when th District needed a friend. He has remarkable memory for facts a dates. And he never forgot th birthday of a constituent!

Magnus Johnson In Action Again.

Out Minnesota way it has bee nip and tuck between Farme Laborite Magnus Johnson and Ha old Knutson, Republican, bo dumped into one Congressional di trict and told to fight it out.

For the past two years, Magn Johnson has been a comparative mild member of the House, effaci much of the reputation he acquir for hell-raising while a member the Senate some years ago.

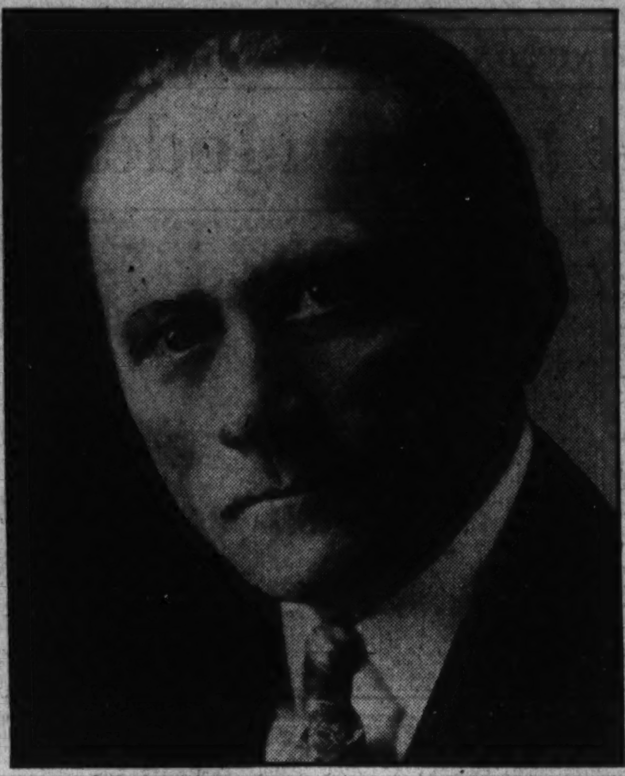
But if Johnson wins out ov the veteran Knutson, there a those who say he will not be ab to restrain either his excitable ar or his interesting vocabulary wh the next House gavel starts pound.

Of more than just passing inte est to the New Deal in the ne Senate may be Alvin Victor Do ahey, nominated by the Democra in Ohio to go the route again Senator Simeon D. Fess.

Master of ceremonies for th House performance must be a m who combines a healthy sense humor with firm grip on the gav

A growing host from Sout North and West are claiming t needed credentials for the Spea ership. Not the least of these Representative Joseph Wellingt Byrns, Democratic Floor Lead who used the weight of preced to swing into a quick lead.

Again cracking the whip in t Senate ring, of course, will be Vi President John Nance Garner. Th will have to think fast to run in specialty act while "Cactus Jac is clocking the program.



Representative Edward R. Burke, of Omaha, who defeated Gov. Chas. W. Bryan, brother of the Great Commoner, for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Nebraska, is pictured above with his daughter, Barbara. In the center, above, is former Gov. Theo. G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, who promises to "Out-Huey, Huey" Long if he is elected to the Senate by the voters of his State in November.

Pointing the finger of scorn at precedent is 29-year-old Rush D. Holt, West Virginia's Democratic nominee for the Senate, who insists that he should be seated, if elected, despite the constitutional age minimum of 30 years. At the left, Vice President Garner and House Leader Byrns, a leading candidate for the speakership, who may be the ringmasters in the approaching two-ring legislative circus.

Japan's Threat to Abrogate Treaty Menaces Naval Parley

Demand for Parity Part of 'Asia for Asiatics' Policy.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

Across the waters of the Pacific last week rolled the sound of thumps on a tub.

Statesmen were speaking. Fire-eating little Japanese they were, militarists, who dream—as we once did—of "manifest destiny" and of the day when their country will be mistress of Asia and all the waters which wash its shores.

The Japanese, in short, asserted their final dissatisfaction with an international arrangement which allows them a navy only three fifths the size of those possessed by Great Britain and the United States. They want equality. At a meeting of the cabinet it was decided to abrogate the Washington and London treaties in which the 5—5—3 ratios were established.

Suspect Japanese are "Playing Politics Abroad."

Some observers, aware that next year there will be another naval conference at which these treaties will come up for reconsideration, were inclined to take the Nipponese ultimatum with a grain of salt. In these days, when "a successful diplomat is a man who can play domestic politics abroad," it is the custom for government spokesmen to "sound off" aggressively before a conference assembles. Expediency requires that they assure their respective constituencies that not an inch will be yielded at the forthcoming negotiations, that the only concessions made will be those from the other side. Every international conference since the war, said the sophisticated, has been attended by this sort of preliminaries.

That this is true is undeniable. But it is also true that scarcely one of these conferences has succeeded in ironing out enough international difficulties to pay the carfare of the diplomats who assembled therein. Electorates—which in the last analysis are themselves to blame for the failures—have become increasingly skeptical of the conference as an instrument of peace. If the naval meeting of 1935 does not produce substantial results, the road toward war will dip even more sharply downhill than it does at present.

"A choice will have to be made," writes Admiral William V. Pratt in a recent issue of Foreign Affairs. "Bluntly speaking, will the props of the political world structure be forged out of the substance which is called confidence, or out of cold steel?"

Viewed in this light, events in Japan last week may be regarded as ominous. They are even more so, if we recall that discussions at London two months ago, which were designed to prepare the way for the 1935 meeting, broke up without accomplishment.

The British now are talking of a huge increase in shipbuilding. Secretary of the Navy Swanson has let it be known that we will "consider" additional fortifications in the Pacific. Admiral Sakano, in Japan, gives forth ultimatums to the effect that "the Washington ratios menace the empire's security."

"The empire's security" means something different from what it meant in 1922, apparently, when Admiral Kato declared in Washington: "Japan has never claimed nor had any intention of claiming to have a naval establishment equal in strength to that of either the United States or the British Empire."

She has no such far flung possessions to defend as have the British. She has no coast line in two oceans as have we.

Why does she want equality?

The answer is, of course, political. Guns and armor plate and dreadnaughts do not exist merely because sailors and armament makers — Senate investigations to the contrary notwithstanding — want them. They are witnesses as well to what the people ashore want. In the army, there is an old saying to the effect that soldiers do not make wars, they stop them.

When Japan sent a delegation to the Washington Conference in 1922, she had a British alliance and the province of Shantung. When the delegation returned home the alliance had been severed, Shantung had been restored to China, and the Japanese were party to a nine-power treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity.

The territorial integrity of an Oriental nation, guaranteed by Occidentals, is flattering to the British and American idea of international righteousness. Cartoonists like to represent Uncle Sam and John Bull, nobly protecting a cringing individual, who appears to be in tenor, against the advance of a fierce little Nipponese with a bayonet.

But Japanese look on the matter a little differently. They suspect that we desire to keep China inviolate for other than purely idealistic reasons. They are inclined to inquire of their American neighbors: "What about the territorial integrity of the Sioux Indians? Or of the Panama Canal, which Theodore Roosevelt so brusquely announced that he 'took'?"

Japanese foreign policy, in fact, is dictated by the inner logic of a people who are throwing off the ancient lethargy of the Orient and stirring with conquerors' dreams They 'chafe at the domination of the East by Western nations. They insist on the right to administer a Monroe Doctrine of their own and to keep "white hands off Asia."

Admiral Pratt himself admits that "from the tactical and military viewpoint Japan had a weak link in her armor unless she had a foothold in Manchuria. Every time she gained this foothold by war, she had been made to give it up by popular pressure."

Every time—that is, save the last. In 1931 the Japanese chucked the Nine Power Treaty under the bed, marched into Manchuria and set up a puppet emperor friendly to their interests. World opinion branded them with unqualified condemnation. Pressure became so strong that the Orientals stopped arguing and bluntly withdrew from the League of Nations.

Politics Plays a Role in the Move for a Big Navy.

They have not, however, withdrawn from Manchuria.

And now they talk of abrogating the Washington and London treaties and demanding a navy as big as the biggest. They have no need for it. Already they have sufficient strength to defend their own shores against any adversary, unless Great Britain and the United States combined against them. It is charged, in addition, that their naval strength is four-fifths, instead of three-fifths, of ours, because they built to the limit under the treaties, while we lagged, under a policy of "disarmament by example." They are actually mistress of Asiatic waters, for though they made some concessions at Washington, they won an agreement from ourselves and the British not to further fortify Guam, Corregidor, Hongkong and the Aleutian Islands. And they have a powerful army, equipped with the strongest air force in the East.

Treaty Timed to Expire January 1, 1937.

What can be done by the United States to head off a building race which would pile ship upon ship ad infinitum? A show of warlike exhibitions such as we put on last spring, when a fleet of Naval airplanes took off from the California mainland and arrived in perfect battle formation in Honolulu harbor? An alliance with Russia?

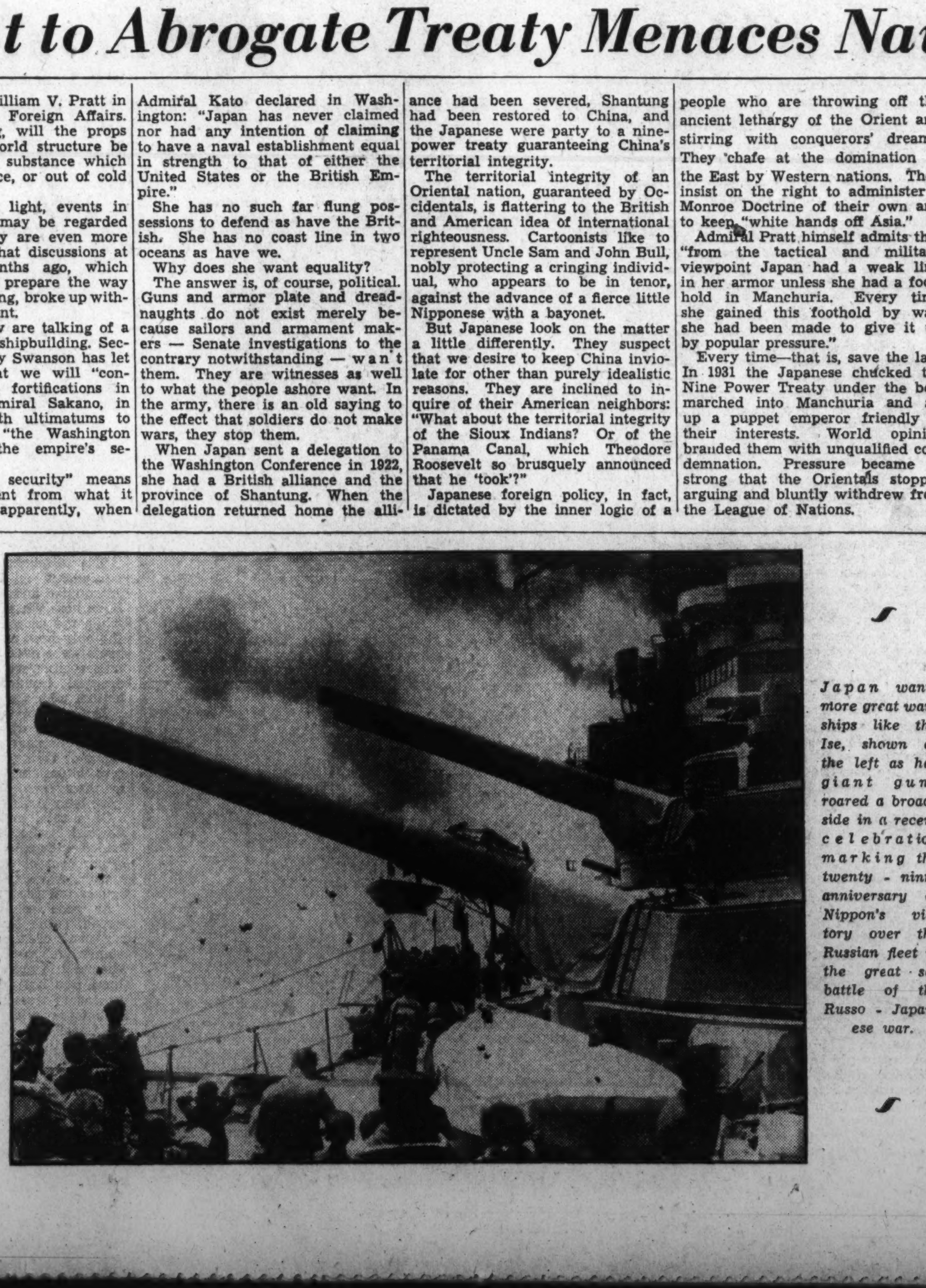
On the recognition of Manchuria, which we have so stubbornly withhold?

The Washington Treaty's strictly naval provisions remain in force until New Year's Day, 1937, unless notice is given to abrogate before that time. After notice, two years must elapse before abrogation takes effect. Thus, Japan could start the building race only a few months earlier, if she gave her notice immediately and sank the 1935 conference before it was afloat.

The preparatory conversations which ended so ineffectually last July will be resumed in October. Japan is obviously arming herself with stern arguments before they begin.

Meanwhile, there will be other

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.



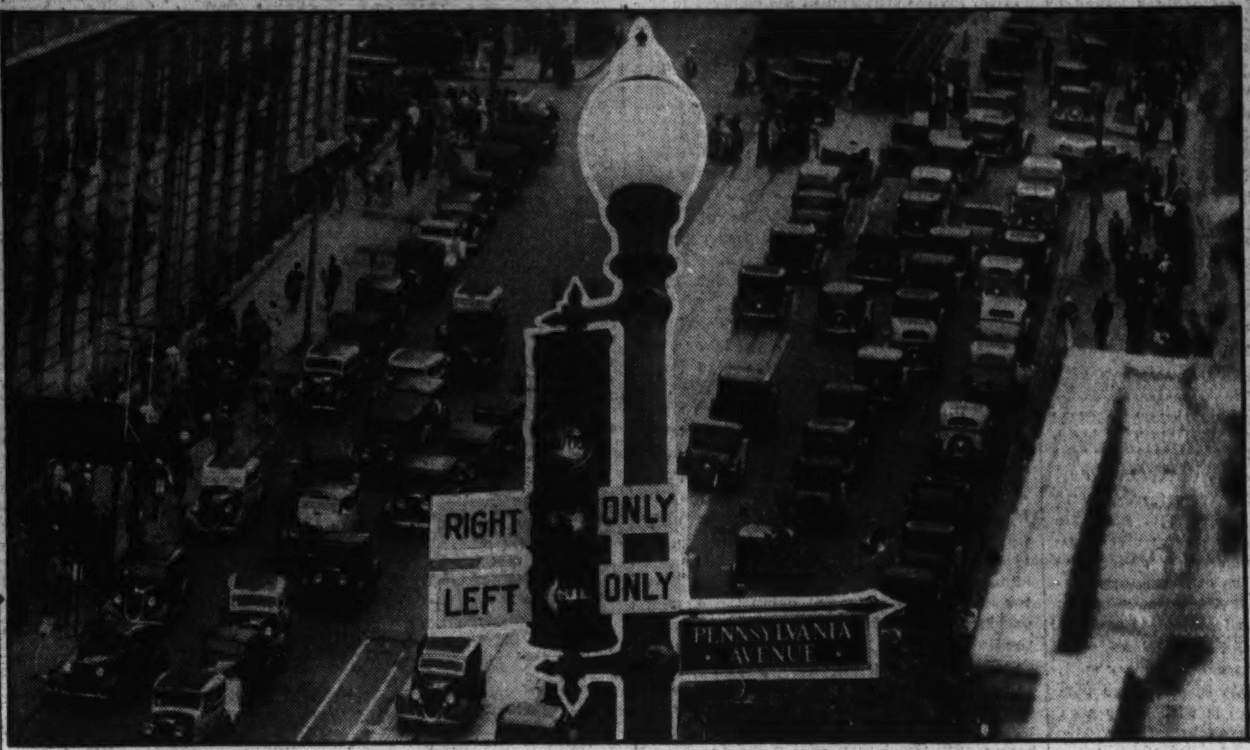
Limited now by treaty to a navy only three-fifths the size of those of Great Britain and the United States, Japan will seek equality at the 1935 Naval Conference in London. The existing ratios, the Japanese declare, menace the empire's security.

Japan wants more great warships like the Ise, shown at the left as her giant guns roared a broadside in a recent celebration marking the twenty-ninth anniversary of Nippon's victory over the Russian fleet in the great sea battle of the Russo-Japanese war.

"Auto Fatigue" Menaces Motorists, Scientists' Tests Here Show

It isn't only the chatter of the back-seat driver that makes you tired while touring or traveling long distances by auto, for a hard day's grind at the steering wheel gives rise to a definite condition known as "auto fatigue."

In three years of research which they are now concluding, scientists at George Washington University have studied "that tired feeling" which oftens leads to dangerous accidents and found that such fatigue is caused more by weary nerves than by weary muscles. Everyone who drives an auto will be interested in this story in which this interesting study is described.



How do tired drivers react to traffic hazards like those shown in the picture above? The electric timing device that is used to test the safe driving ability of fatigued motorists is shown at the upper left as Dr. Moss (leaning over desk) checks up on the subject. At the upper right, the "Wabblemeter," originated by Dr. Moss (stooping with stopwatch in hand), which measures the loss of balance, or bodily sway, due to nerve fatigue.

Experts Plumb Causes Of Traffic Accidents

300-Mile Drive Is Twice as Tiring on the Nerves as Half Day's Concentration on Difficult Problems in Mathematics.

By G. A. Day.

Late summer time is motoring time, when automobiles by the million speed over endless ribbons of concrete, bound here, there and elsewhere, their drivers and passengers seeking rest, recreation and relaxation.

To those behind the steering wheels the call of what lies beyond yonder mountain, the allurements of the broad highway which stretches from the business engagements of yesterday to the vacation fun or a long tour are most fascinating. That is why all who can make such trips swell the traffic at this time of year.

Motor tourists invariably note that the glorious exhilaration of the early morning, when the cool of night still tempers the air, begins to wane about lunch time. After a half-day behind the steering wheel the driver realizes that there is grind as well as glory in the joy of automotive touring. Then he stops for lunch, procures refreshment in cool and comfortable surroundings and "gets his second wind," so to say, for the afternoon's jaunt.

George Washington Staff Makes Tests.

But when he descends from the driver's seat at sundown, or later, some 350 to 400 miles closer to his destination, his ears roar, his eyes are tired, his muscles are stiff, he may be dizzy or have a headache—he is suffering from auto-intoxication, grogginess and temporary loss of equilibrium.

The Society of Automotive Engineers, appreciative of the vital importance of the motorist's reactions to riding, has fostered detailed experiments, extended road tests and medical examinations of both drivers and passengers before and after arduous trips under varying conditions.

This valuable research has been conducted over a three-year period by Dr. F. A. Moss, of George Washington University, while six leading American motor car manufacturers have aided in financing the study. That research has plumbed the secrets of fatigue induced by motoring.

"Our preliminary studies showed that motoring comfort decreased as fatigue induced by riding increased; in fact, comfort appears to be inversely proportional to such fatigue," Dr. Moss said last week. "We have discovered that this fatigue is a physiological phenomenon and that the physiological changes which occur during an automobile ride are measurable manifestations of the riding qualities of the motor car which produced them."

Touring by motor car does not produce pronounced muscular fatigue. Dr. Moss proved this by tests with subjects who exercised vigorously on a stationary bicycle equipped with electrical recorders. Subsequently the group was given automobile riding tests of from 200 to 400 miles. The muscular fatigue developed was measured in both cases by standard tests—comparisons of the rates of oxygen consumption—as well as by the carbon dioxide combining power of the blood.

Those tests convinced Dr. Moss that motor touring induced nerve fatigue instead of muscular fatigue. Previously, science had refused to recognize such a condition as nerve fatigue. About that time, however, important physiological research divulged that nerves undergo measurable diminution in tissue substance in conducting impulses. When human nerves are exposed to the reactions of exercise, chemical and energy changes result which are quite like those developed in a fatigued muscle.

Dr. Moss used number-checking tests as gauges of nerve fatigue. The efficiency of the subjects at that work decreased only 2.6 per cent after a 5-hour session of mental mathematics in the laboratory. After an 8-hour automobile ride over rough roads, the same subjects showed average decreases in efficiency of 16.9 per cent at number checking due to the nerve fatigue developed by the motor-car ride. Their ability to tap a telegraph key was reduced twice as much after a 300-mile automobile tour as by one-half a day's work at mental mathematics. Hand steadiness tests also demonstrated that nerve fatigue was induced by motoring.

The rate of oxygen consumption in the basal metabolism tests increased in all cases after motoring excursions. The amount of variation depended on the length of the trip, type of car used and the condition of the highway. The oxygen consumption was highest after hard, long trips over rough roads.

Long Driving Brings Loss of Balance.

Automotive engineers have known for several years that both the drivers and passengers in modern motor cars suffer loss of balance and equilibrium temporarily after long automobile travel.

Dr. Moss, with the technical aid of experts of the National Bureau of Standards, perfected a delicately balanced device which he has named the "wabblemeter," for measuring the amount of sway or loss of balance induced by motor-car rides.

This portable device integrates all the movements made by a person who stands on the platform. The apparatus is constant in operation despite temperature and weather changes, while it is convenient for research purposes because of its compactness. The tilting platform is equipped with piston-like pumps, the arrangement being such that very minute losses of balance are recorded by the displacement of fluid in a recording dial.

"Wabblemeter" Detects Fatigue of Nerves.

The nerve fatigue from motoring as detected by the "wabblemeter" varies widely in different individuals. One passenger in an automobiel during a ten-hour tour suffered such a loss of equilibrium that he made five times more "wabblemeter" errors after the ride than before. Another during a similar ride increased 11 times in "wabblemeter" errors as a result of the fatigue and shakiness induced by the trip. A third showed an increase of only 1.7 times. The average of all those tested showed an increase of 3.3 times.

"Motor touring would not be nearly as popular as it is," Dr. Moss said, "were it not for the resistance built up by nature which protects mankind against the accumulative influences of motoring fatigue. The human body produces counteractants, such as adrenalin, to counterbalance the effects of fatigue products. The evidence is that adrenalin is probably manufactured continuously during your motor travel to neutralize, as far as possible, the evil effects of fatigue."

A common erroneous opinion is that people are much steadier and possess better balance in the early morning than during the mid-day and afternoon. When Dr. Moss made tests of the equlibrium of subjects at 5 a. m., he discovered then the tested people were the "shakiest" at that time of any hour during the day. These results indicate that when folks arise much earlier than ordinary, their steadiness or balance is the poorest.

All subjects tested tended to increase in steadiness up to 2 p. m.

Afternoon Is Safest Period for Driving

Motorists Are "Shakiest" During Morning Hours; Bad Roads Increase Fatigue, Which Slows Up Ability to Meet Emergencies.

The most unsteady records have resulted invariably from early morning tests. Records made at 8 a. m. average about six-tenths higher than at 2 p. m.

After 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the tendency is for the "wabblemeter" records to rise slightly under normal conditions where the subjects do not motor or engage in any extraordinary exercise, but all the afternoon records are lower than the lowest morning record.

This proves that the constant increase in "wabblemeter" records due to a long automobile ride are not effected appreciably by diurnal variations in steadiness. Increasing steadiness with the best daily records made at about 2 p. m. indicates that a "warming up" similar to that which the baseball pitcher takes before a game increases both bodily control and steadiness in equilbrium and muscular functioning.

The fact that the normal individual—without any motor travel—tends to increase in steadiness as demonstrated by the constantly decreasing "wabblemeter" scores during that period up to 2 p. m. accentuates the importance of the increases in "wabblemeter" scores which occur throughout the day when motor-car trips are made.

During a six-weeks period in May and June a group of experimental subjects made long-distance motor trips over improved roads typical of the South Atlantic States. Portable "wabblemeters" were carried and tests were made of the drivers and passengers at the end of each 100 miles during one of those excursions. On another trip, neither driver nor passengers left the car until 500 miles had been traversed. The largest rise in "wabblemeter" score during that excursion was due to a stretch of muddy and highly dangerous road which was driven over during a heavy rainstorm. That jump in score was from 32 to 58.

Rest Period Aids On Long Drives.

During another ride of 300 miles in daylight over a good highway, the average "wabblemeter" reading of the passengers at the end of the drive was 43. Another reading was taken after 15 minutes of rest at which time the "wabblemeter" score dropped to 36, while another made at the end of 30 minutes gave a score of 34. This indicates that a full night's rest is necessary to eliminate all signs of the nerve fatigue induced by an all-day trip. Body sway resulting from a long, hard motor trip may stop several hours after the end of the drive but the fatigue products still linger in the blood until they are washed away by a night of complete rest.

The records of two trips of 200 miles each made the same day over the same road but under different weather conditions are of interest. During the first 100 miles of the first trip, which was made in the morning with the wind blowing so strongly as to effect driving noticeably, the average "wabblemeter" score for the driver and passengers rose from 26 to 50. Then, after a rest of one hour, it dropped to 32

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Air-Cooling of Gold Mines May Help End Depression

By Lonelle Davison.

Air cooling of deep gold mines, to increase production of this precious metal, may help solve the world's economic ills.

Even this summer's hot weather temperatures pale into insignificance when compared with the terrific heat encountered at great depths, for one of the most critical problems of working mines at such levels is the rise in temperature. For example, a flow of hot water struck in a Nevada silver mine, 3,065 feet down was 170 degrees, Fahrenheit.

South African Mine to Be Air-Conditioned.

In the South African Rand, which produces 57 per cent of the world's gold, and has the deepest mines on record, operators are getting ready to go still deeper to increase their output of the yellow metal. And, in view of many economists, an increased gold supply would do much to pull the world out of the depression.

The deepest mine in this area penetrates to 8,500 feet, which means that 15 Washington Monuments could be stacked on top of each other therein. Since you can mark up 1 degree of heat for each 254 feet in depth, the rock temperature at 8,000 feet below the surface is some 100 degrees, Fahrenheit. It is too hot for miners to work there so the operators are going to do something about it, in contradiction to Mark Twain's famous statement that the weather is merely something that everybody talks about.

A New Jersey factory has just won the contract for a $500,000 air-conditioning plant to be sent to a South African gold mine near Johannesburg. Said to be the world's biggest, this apparatus is expected to force 40,000 cubic feet of air a minute into mine depths about a mile and a half down. Officials say it will be worth some four million pounds of ice in general cooling effect to the miners.

In Brazil refrigerating units are already at work, and very successfully, particularly in one mine there—the Morro Velho—where at lower levels of 7,500 feet, heat once registered 120 degrees Fahrenheit, with 60 per cent moisture.

Mines Are Also Dehumified.

It is the humidity that counts! Miners can work at 100 degrees "dry bulb," when 80 degrees in saturated air is all they can stand. Dehumidifiers, as well as refrigerating plants, are then essential. Some mining regulations demanding use of water sprays make this dehumidifying difficult.

But with its air-drying, air-cooling machines, this South African mine's refrigerating unit will take care of all this; and if, by its effects, South African miners can add 70 per cent to their productivity—as is claimed—doubtless the day is coming when all deep mines will be so equipped. Then the tables may be turned, and people who walk "outside" in the torrid summer temperatures will be envying these underground workers their nice, cool quarters.

Opposed to such Pallyanna prospects, however, one can not escape the thought that 70 per cent increased production might eliminate jobs. So, here we are back again in that well-known vicious circle of economists.

Skipping to pleasanter, though still airy, conjecture, there is the near prospect of cooling for the home, with a recently perfected device that can be used with your already-installed furnace or heating apparatus. Miniature weather-makers, too, long familiar in theaters and big buildings, have finally been reduced in size and cost to suit the middle-class home—to say nothing of small water wheels that bring about "cool, fresh and slightly dewy" air when set in front of an electric fan.

If you are like that editor out in Iowa, who lives above a cave, you won't need any of these. When his house was being built, workmen found a crevice two or three feet wide extending at least 20 feet into the underground rock. Through a pipe in this crevice, now, cold air is carried into the house, to the kitchen to preserve the food and to his office room to preserve the disposition of this editor. With electric fans at various points to circulate the air, and with this imported air always at about 42 degrees, summer and winter, here is nature's air conditioning that not only moderates hot-weather temperatures but also winter's chilly moods.

In these hot days, when bees are drowning in their own melting honey, and Atlantic Ocean fish suffering from overheat in a dearth of icebergs, "back to the cave" would well become the slogan of a new faddist movement.

Laughs of the Week

Obey Thy Father!

In an interview, a jazz band conductor said that his father always wanted him to take up music. He should have respected his parent's wishes

—London Humorist.

Wants It Back.

Visitor: "What nice furniture you have!"

Little Girl: "Yes, I think the man we bought it from is sorry he sold it. He's always calling.

—Cornell Widow.

The Modern Trend.

The old-fashioned woman who darned her husband's socks now has a daughter who socks her darned husband.

—Gainesville News.

Definition.

"What is your idea of a gentleman farmer?"

"He is a person," answered Farmer Giles, "who is so comfortably off that he can waste profanity on a golf ball instead of on a mule."

—Army & Navy Journal.

Quite Appropriate..

She calls her boy friend Romeo because they always sit in the balcony at the movies.

—Belleville (Kans.) Telescope.

A Short, Short Tale.

Discussing a recent cat show, a writer says there seems to be no end to the different types of cats. We have always thought this was particularly true in the case of the bobcat.

A Sure Sign.

Mother: "So you think your young man's intentions are serious?

Daughter: "Yes, Mother. He is beginning to let me pay when we go out."

Security Needed.

"Lend me $5, old man. I promise you, on the word of a gentleman, to pay it back tomorrow."

"Bring the gentleman around and let me see him."

—Montreal Star.

Modern Literature.

Old-timers can remember when one who "talked like a book" was a professor instead of a mule driver.

—Buffalo News.

A Bare Fact.

"Some people are born nudists," says a writer of health hits. Only some?

—London Opinion.

New Studies May Enable Man To Harness Lightning's Power

By Harry Goldsmith.

On a recent summer evening a severe electrical storm burst upon the town of Pittsfield, Mass.

Two young engineers, W. L. Lloyd, jr., and W. A. McMorris, whose specialty is toying around with 10,000,000-volt artificial lightning generators in the General Electric Co.'s high voltage engineering laboratory situated in Pittsfield, thought it would be a good opportunity to get some data on natural lightning, particularly now that they had a new type speed camera which would give them time exposures of a millionth of a second.

Photos Show That Lightning Bounces.

So out into the storm they went to stalk and capture nature's bolts with their special camera. Mother Nature, as though angered by anyone who dared hunt and dissect her snakes of liquid fire, sent bolt after bolt of lightning to earth. But the engineers had no fear, and the film in their unique camera sang a merry tune as it whirled around with the camera drum at a mile-a-minute clip.

And thus the two young men safely "captured" ten separate strokes of lightning with their camera.

Then they came out of the storm, developed their film and proceeded quietly to study what the photographs showed. Interesting indeed are the things they learned about lightning bolts, and of vast future importance may be this contribution to science.

The photos showed that lightning "bounces." That it may strike twice and as much as even ten times in the same place, thus disproving the age-old saying that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

One Stroke of Lightning Is Really Ten.

That which looks as a single flash of electricity between cloud and earth to our slow eyes and ordinary camera may be a whole series of separate current discharges, or flashes, of high-voltage current.

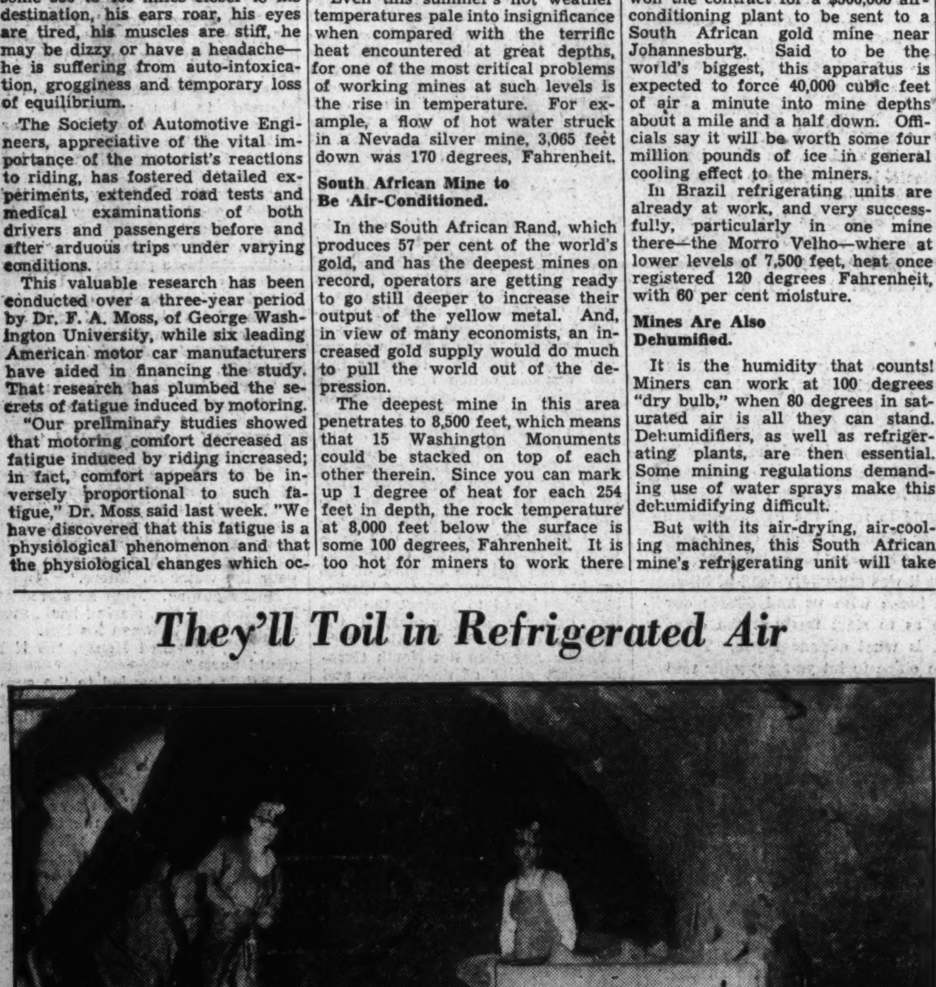
Of the ten separate strokes-to-ground photographed, a careful study of one of them showed it to consist of ten such recurrent discharges of electricity over the same path—all following each other in such rapid succession that the human eye or the usual camera would be unable to follow them.

Except for the first discharge, each discharge had what is termed by the engineers a "leader" stroke which darted from the cloud to earth.

"This stroke," states their report, "relatively weak on the film, was

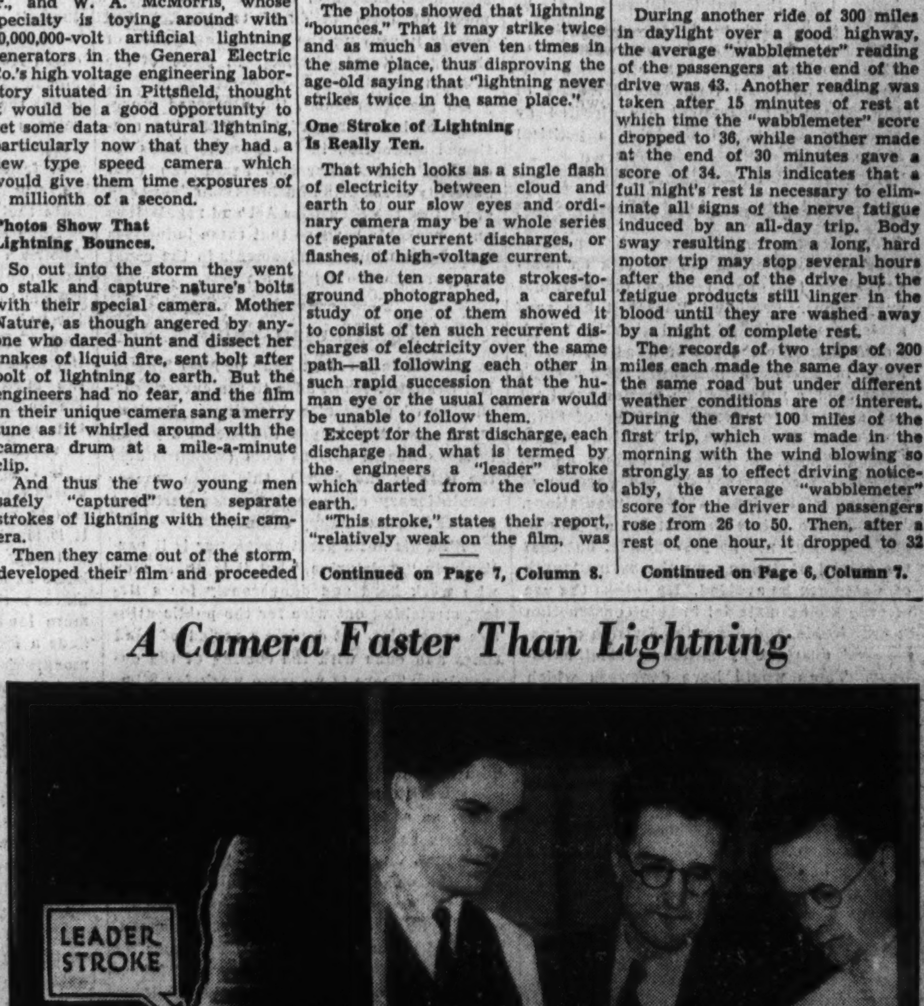
Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

They'll Toil in Refrigerated Air



Here are typical gold miners toiling more than a mile below the surface in one of the world's deepest shafts. The heat encountered at such levels is so intense that air cooling of mines will be resorted to in an effort to penetrate to greater depths and thus increase the production of the world's gold supply, which some economists say would help cure our economic ills.

A Camera Faster Than Lightning



The picture at the left, taken with a new-type high-speed camera by General Electric's high voltage engineers, shows a bolt of lightning in action. This particular picture is of a stroke that "bounced" back and forth ten times between cloud and earth. The fast-working camera is shown at the right with three of its operators, W. A. McMorris, K. B. McEachron and W. L. Lloyd.

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On The Wrong Foot.

Secretary Morgenthau's attempt to prescribe a formula to govern the political activities of Treasury employes might be humorous if the issues involved were less grave.

In his efforts to separate Treasury officials from their party jobs, or to separate them from the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau has had widespread public support. Likewise his recent order, which was interpreted as forbidding Treasury officials to engage actively in politics, was highly commended. Now it appears, however, that Secretary Morgenthau had no intention of actually divorcing his department from politics. His most recent dictum on the subject rules out only "offensive" and "obtrusive" partisanship.

Within the indefinite bounds thus prescribed, Treasury officials may introduce political speakers, may serve as delegates to party conventions, may contribute to campaign funds and make political speeches. Of course, no Treasury employe can actively conduct a political campaign or make his partisanship conspicuous in the public eye by acting as chairman of a convention. In other words, there seems to be no prohibition against Treasury employes playing the game of politics so long as they remain under cover.

The emphasis in Secretary Morgenthau's order is clearly upon political activity that might result in criticism. Detailed regulations are posted to govern the conduct of Treasury officials in their relations to politics. But what the public is interested in is the relation of politicians to the business of the Treasury. Whether Revenue Collector Jones serves as a mere delegate to a political convention or as its chairman is immaterial, so far as the public interest is concerned. The important issue is whether taxes are being assessed and collected by an expert chosen especially for his ability, integrity and training, or by a party "wheelhorse" whose claim to the job rests chiefly upon his service to the party in power.

Secretary Morgenthau's orders read as if they were intended to protect the public from an especially obnoxious type of political activity to which Treasury employes might be addicted. There is not much possibility that the public interest will be sacrificed because of obtrusively partisan speeches. But there is grave danger of abuse so long as our tax collecting machinery and other important divisions of the Treasury Department are directed by employes who owe their jobs to political influence.

Of Ships And Men.

The Morro Castle tragedy has precipitated a discussion of the fire risk on modern ships that has reached international proportions. President Roosevelt has suggested preparation of new legislation which would eliminate the use of wood on vessels built in American shipyards. Sir Joseph Isherwood, a noted British marine architect and surveyor to Lloyd's Register of Shipping, goes even further. Writing in the London *Times*, he suggests calling an international conference for the purpose of framing international ship-fire regulations.

Sir Joseph points out that fire on passenger ships may not be preventable, but that the spread of flames over the entire length of a ship can be avoided. He thinks the use of fireproofing material in ship construction is practicable, and urges the division of passengers' quarters by means of steel partitions. These would have doorways which could readily be closed by a control on the bridge, thus preventing long corridors from being turned into flues. Adequate exits for each section would be necessary, but these would involve the sacrifice of only a few rooms.

These proposed international construction regulations would be buttressed by the necessity of each ship carrying a "fire prevention certificate" so that, in whatever country a vessel might be, she could be prevented from carrying passengers unless the prescribed precautions against fire had been taken. This is a most constructive suggestion and one which should be considered in drawing up any forthcoming regulations that may result from the Morro Castle holocaust. International cooperation is greatly needed in this matter, especially between the large countries, such as the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France, under whose flags sail most of the large passenger ships.

But the mere making of regulations means little if they are not enforced. Every seaman will admit that some laws now in the statute books are not lived up to. They are not, perhaps, the laws affecting the material aspects of shipping, but those affecting crews and personnel. Laws governing the working hours of seamen of all classes, their right to pay, and assignment of pay to families ashore, are openly flouted, according to many seamen, both of the bridge and below decks.

An investigation into the labor conditions of sailors on vessels of all nations might be a subject worthy of the international shipping conference proposed by Sir Joseph Isherwood. It is difficult to imagine safety at sea, even under the most modern of architectural and structural conditions, if seamen are incompetent, if they are tempted to destroy a ship for spite, or if they are ruled by fear of losing their jobs and being blacklisted when they complain about violations of the laws which were designed to protect their own rights.

Heavy Industries Still Lag.

Weekly reports of carloadings issued by the leading railroads furnish one of the most reliable indices of changing business activity.

For the past month these reports show that, in spite of the severe drought, the recent striking increases in agricultural prices are being reflected in the movement of a larger volume of farm products and of consumers' goods in agricultural areas. But they show, also, a substantial decrease in the movement of materials entering into construction, both in agricultural and in industrial areas.

This significant development in carloadings began about the end of July, and detailed figures for the week ended August 25, now available, show an accelerating trend.

Generally speaking, carloadings on Eastern roads, such as the Baltimore & Ohio, the Erie, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania, decreased substantially during the week of August 25, compared with the corresponding period of last year, reflecting lessened activity in the steel business, now operating at slightly under one-fifth of capacity. On the other hand, Western roads, such as Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Santa Fe, Milwaukee, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Rock Island, show increases ranging up to nearly 20 per cent, notwithstanding the fact that a large percentage of their mileage is within the area affected by the recent drought.

According to the American Railway Association, during the week of August 25 loadings of grain and grain products in the Western districts totaled 24,879 cars, an increase of 6,001 cars above the same period in 1933. Loadings of live stock in the Western districts totaled 27,681 cars, which is nearly double the loadings for the same week last year.

In contrast, total loadings of forest products for the week were only 21,505 cars, or 5,677 cars below the corresponding week of 1933. Coal loadings were off 22 per cent and ore loadings 28 per cent.

The carloadings of one Western carrier are available in detail for the week ended September 7. They are particularly striking because the mileage of this carrier is located almost wholly in the drought-affected areas and they represent a changing condition evidenced since the last week of July. They show an increase of 76 per cent in loadings of agricultural products compared with the same week last year, but a decrease of 29 per cent in the movement of materials entering into construction, such as stone, sand, brick, gravel, lumber, cement, lime and plaster. On this same road there was an increase of 40 per cent in the loadings of automobiles, agricultural implements, wagons, &c.

Movement of emergency relief materials into the drought areas plays a part in the increased business of certain Western carriers. But viewing the picture as a whole, the rise in the agricultural price level during the past four months has been the most significant influence, stimulating the shipment of farm products to market and greatly improving the purchasing power of the agricultural districts, in spite of the drought.

On the other hand, the decreased movement of heavy materials reflects the continued stagnation in the durable goods industries and emphasizes again the vital necessity of restoring business confidence and of putting the Securities Act and regulations on a workable basis so that these industries may finance their requirements in the usual way through the capital markets.

"The Human Value."

Writing in a recent issue of *New Masses*, Mr. Granville Hicks adds to the current discussion of proletarian literature. Reviewing a novel based upon the life of a young lineman known only as Slim (which is also the title of the novel), this more or less revolutionary critic makes some pertinent remarks on its "happy ending."

"Slim" is not a great novel, nor is it particularly "proletarian," but it is about men who work hard and dangerously for a living, stretching out wire for the public utilities companies. It depicts a period of good times and ends with the coming of the depression. There is no more work for Slim, nor for thousands of his fellow linemen. The question arises: What are these men going to do? The author of the novel has Slim turn to technical study, so that when some work does show up he is able to get along, as a foreman. This, perhaps, is a perfectly natural ending for a book which, more than any other of recent publication, describes what Mr. Hicks calls "the freshness, the drama, and the human value of work." Slim, at least, does not become a victim of unemployment and hard times.

But the ending does seem somewhat false. One is aware of a deficiency, although it is not quite apparent what it is, until Mr. Hicks explains that the solution found by Slim is one "that could only work for one lineman out of a thousand, and the author knows it." Because he has made his book the study of one workman, without integrating his individual experience with that of others, the books fails to carry the impact it might otherwise have attained.

"Slim" is good reading. The workmen portrayed are alive. The work they do is technical, but exciting to the layman. One suffers storms with them; one understands them on their escapades. But the story is essentially Slim's, and the attempt to make him a hero, rather than just one of a thousand men doing their work, robs the book of needed ruggedness. Slim doesn't become a president of a company, but the book is a "success story" nevertheless. Writers, after all, must see beyond their characters if they are going to rise above the technicalities, however interesting, of the life they would portray.

An Inopportune Address.

If Gen. Johnson had expressed in private his sorrow, chagrin, even anger, over the violent sequel to his strenuous efforts to assist peaceful organization of the cotton textile industry, few would have blamed him for this natural ebullition of temper. Unfortunately, his address of Friday evening, denouncing the tactics followed by union leaders and charging them with bad faith, invites criticism of his conduct in prejudging the merits of a controversy that requires cool and impartial handling.

The private citizen is entitled to take sides in an industrial dispute in accordance with his convictions, and to express his views openly and forcibly. But a man who occupies a position of great responsibility within the Government, especially one that brings him into contact with both labor and capital, should scrupulously refrain from prejudicing the outcome of a major industrial conflict by expressing his views in advance of an impartial investigation by a responsible agency.

Gen. Johnson may be firmly convinced that representatives of organized labor have failed to live up to understandings made with him. He is unquestionably right in asserting that the textile industry has made costly concessions to the demands of labor for lower hours and higher pay. Moreover, he appears to be on sound economic ground when he asserts that further additions to labor costs, entailing higher charges for cotton goods already greatly increased in price, are impracticable. The General's eulogy of the head of the Textile Institute for the extraordinary competence and energy with which he has worked to unite the industry is also shared by many persons who appreciate the diplomacy required to overcome employer opposition to some of the labor provisions of the code. Indeed, if workers had struck to obtain the wage and hour concessions which were secured through negotiation of the cotton code they would have encountered determined opposition prior to the organization of the industry under the NRA.

Nevertheless, these facts and opinions do not solve the problem presented by the textile strike. Union recognition, not demands concerning wages and hours, is the major issue involved in the present struggle. Leaders of the United Textile Workers are fighting to secure acceptance of their organization as the accredited agency representing the workers in collective bargaining negotiations, while the employers are not prepared to concede the representative character of the U. T. W. The struggle, therefore, revolves around interpretation of section 7a of the Recovery Act, which, contrary to Gen. Johnson's assertion, is not "plain" but thoroughly obscure.

The basic problem in dispute will not be settled by violence on one side or by unyielding employer refusal to submit the issue to mediation. The course of the textile strike to date has emphasized the necessity for calm, dispassionate appraisal of the situation, and above all for strict impartiality on the part of Government officials.

Claimant Or King?

Not alone the romanticist will seek beneath-surface statements for the causes that are taking Archduke Otto and his masterful mother back to Austria. After 16 years of exile from a land for 16 years in turmoil, the heir to its throne is to return, we are told, only under a permission secured from Europe's great powers upon his pledge that "he will in no way seek to bring about the monarchy's restoration." Yet he returns at a moment when a considerable number of powerful Austrians are diligently and frankly seeking that restoration, and he returns in conditions that may well facilitate their search.

None of the powers denies the fact that Austria's long-continued unrest has made that country a peril to European peace. Efforts to bring about political stabilization through restoration of the Hapsburgs are feared solely by those countries which, having directly or indirectly profited through the partition of the amorphous Austro-Hungarian state, dread that such a restoration might recreate an Austria too strong to remain within its present boundaries.

But promises to maintain a territorial status quo can be more binding than promises to maintain forms of government. If it is significant that Great Britain, France and Italy have indeed agreed to let Otto go home as a private citizen, it is equally significant that the Little Entente has not more loudly protested, that the pretender finds a monarchist chancellor and a super-monarchist vice chancellor in charge, and that the whole affair should have been arranged immediately after this claimant to the Austrian crown had become betrothed to a daughter of Mussolini's king.

Highwaymen Hold Up Motorist; Take His Pants.—Headline. We hope the authorities will get busy and put a stop to this sort of thing before winter sets in.

A stylist announces that dresses made of glass soon will be fashionable. We're just pessimistic enough to bet you that they'll be opaque.

Governmental machinery hasn't been modernized any. The motive power continues to be the well-nigh exhausted taxpayer harnessed to a treadmill.

The politician swells his chest
And says, with thumbs stuck in his vest,
"I'd die to do my country good!"—
And usually we wish he would.

If you don't wish to tell a candidate for whom you will vote, just tell him that you're going to vote for the best man in the race. He'll be entirely satisfied.

"What does a katydid have that a butterfly hasn't?" is asked in an intelligence test. The fool notion that he can sing.

The "Nude" Deal.

—The Cleveland News.

The Post Impressionist

Handy Reference.

Postoffice, Sunday.

WE had long wanted one. They looked efficient. They looked important. They gave you an air.

Their name depends on their owner's occupation. If you are in diplomacy, they are "attache-cases"—having romantically displaced the old "dispatch-case" which used to contain the secret treaties for fair and false E. Phillips Oppenheim international spies to steal, aboard the Orient Express. If you are a lawyer, they are "brief-cases"—not because they are all brief, for they are frequently bulky to begin with and all of them soon become so; but because, when they don't hold lawyers' long briefs, they provide a short-cut for the disposal of important papers.

* * * *

Anyhow, we wanted one.

* * * *

Whenever we saw gray-haired personages with ribbons in their buttonholes stepping out of their embassies and into their limousines, there was always a smartly tailored young gentleman in attendance to hand the gray-haired gentleman an attache-case.

Whenever we saw any dignitary of our own Government drive his own car toward his own departmental building—a Department of Commerce clerk, a Cabinet member, or an infant prodigy of the Brain Trust—why, after he had found a place to park, he invariably set out upon the subsequent marathon to his desk with one of those leathern things swinging nonchalantly at the end of his left arm.

And whenever we saw a Justice of the Supreme Court assisted from his taxi, he was hugging to his heart—no, not the green bag of his lost youth, but the brief-case of modernity.

* * * *

Our Editorial Chief had one. He had a bulging one all over straps that were like Sam Browne belts, and all over battle-scars, too. He is a modest man, yet it flaunted all the military arrogance of a Deputy Judge Advocate General.

And the head officeboy of the local room was reported to own two brief-cases.

* * * *

So we wanted one.

* * * *

We used to stop twice daily *en route* to and from the office, before a shop-window that displayed a delectable lot. After a month of this, we entered:

"Oh, yes," said the superior clerk; "everybody has them now. They hold everything you might need for ready reference. You put an important document in there, and there it is. It's always right where you'll remember it and can get it . . . And good for over-night baggage."

But so was the price . . .

* * * *

Then a Column-admirer sent us one!

It was limp leather. It was as roomy as old shoes, yet glossy as a new hat. And it had silver clasps.

* * * *

Now every evening, on leaving the office, we rejoiced the janitor by clearing off our desk. All the Unfinished Business before the House went into that generous receptacle: the letters we hadn't had time to answer, the letters we hadn't had time to read, the half-completed Columns, the brilliant hints for other Columns which come to us when writing a dull Column, and bills. That wholesome brief-attache case had an appetite for anything, but it was especially fond of bills.

We said we would take the mess home with us and devote our quiet evenings to clearing it up, so as to start fresh at the office next morning. Homework, we said, is what advances you. There is always too much extra work at an office to let you get your real job done. So we promised ourselves that we'd write our really clever Columns at home and pass the hours between dinner and bed in the writing of immortal checks and the checking of our canceled checks with the bank's incredible accounting.

* * * *

Of course we had to dress up to the case. You can't carry an oriflamme if your uniform is shabby. So, as the container grew more and more impressive with the waxing bulk of its contents, we had to buy, one after the other, a new suit, hat, shirt, ties and shoes. But we said that, as soon as we could empty it, the work-plans it contained would pay for all this and more.

* * * *

The only trouble was that we never could empty it. When we'd reach our hotel-home, there was sure to be somebody dropping in. When we got to the office, there would be so much to do that we couldn't open the case until, on leaving, we stuffed into it all the important papers among the new lot which we hadn't had an opportunity to attend to.

Pretty soon, the attache-brief case was so fat that its silver lock wouldn't hold. We had to carry the thing under an arm. We thought it resented this, but we never dreamed to what lengths it would sneak for revenge . . .

* * * *

It went wrong rapidly. It went all wrong. Whenever we wanted anything, we had to inundate our desk by pouring forth the case's contents, which it had torn to useless rags. Our faithful correspondents ceased to write because the case hid their previous effusions from our memory. Our creditors dunned us because the case concealed their original bills. It kidnaped our check-book—we used blank checks—were notified of an overdraft. Finally our Editorial Chief asked us where was a certain Column that he'd requested us to write the week before. When we tried to explain that his memorandum had been engulfed by the attache-brief case, he said——

But we would not stain these pages by repeating what he said.

* * * *

We simply staggered out for a nocturnal prowl on Memorial Bridge, that bulging bogey in our arms. It was a dark and stormy night. We were again alone. Right and left we looked—yes, undeniably alone!

So we quietly dropped our burden and all its contents into the dark and swirling waters of the taciturn Potomac.

As Others See It.

Frantic Executive.

At a time of public excitement attacks of the jitters are not to be too severely condemned, but it does look at this distance as if Gov. Green, of Rhode Island, had foundered considerably in advance of the general public. Manifestly rioting and looting are not pleasant to watch, but events at Saylesville and Woonsocket suggest nothing remotely to justify Gov. Green's panic-stricken statement that Rhode Island was putting on a Communist revolution.

His reference to the San Francisco strike to support his worst fears was hardly fortunate, for, in spite of a great deal of rough work by the police and considerable bellowing, there is no evidence that San Francisco has been through a Communist revolution. What both localities have had on their hands is a particularly well-organized and energetic use of the power to strike, plus an outbreak of hoodlum activities such as frequently occurs when the forces of order have their backs turned. When Rhode Island goes Communist, Gov. Green will know about it more directly than through reports of bricks thrown through the windows of saloons and chain stores.

In view of the Governor's apparent attack of the shakes, it is small wonder that his Legislature opposed his effort to bring in Federal troops. No mere political explanation of the legislative opposition is necessary. Troops may be needed up there, but a Governor who confuses street rioting with a revolution is hardly to be trusted to decide the matter all by himself.

(Baltimore Sun.)

Wet States' Rights.

A situation calculated to make the thoughtful pause (and one sometimes wonders whether the thoughtful, in these troublous days, must not spend their entire time in a state of suspended animation) appears to have arisen along the border between the Old Dominion and the Tar Heel State. It seems that the Virginia police have begun a campaign of brake-inspection against North Carolina and other trucks entering their territory. In a simpler age one would have assumed that the Virginia police had been reading New York newspapers and let it go at that. Alas! nothing today is simple. North Carolina editors have charged that this campaign is really directed not against the brakes but the cargoes of the trucks; it is a new form of "espionage" designed to protect the Virginia liquor monopoly against the freeborn distiller of Tar Heel corn whisky. For does not North Carolina—last pillar of prohibition and unyielding defender of the eighteenth amendment—"make, sell and drink the cheapest but the best liquor in the world?"

This allegation has caused pain in the Old Dominion. The Lynchburg Advance does not decry the great qualities of North Carolina moonshine; on the contrary, it wants to know what bearing the Webb-Kenyon act and the guaranty in the repeal amendment against invasion by illicit liquors should have upon this situation. In all of the repeal debate nothing, it points out, "was ever said about dry States shipping their native liquor into wet States in competition with legitimate business;" yet here is a dry State boasting that it is doing just that and regarding police interference as a meddlesome infringement upon the free rights of trade. Are not the wet States entitled to the protection of the repeal amendment quite as much as the dry ones? Rather than inviting in the Federals, however, to the defense of the Virginia borders against the excessively moist aridity of the Tar Heel, the Advance suggests what might be a better way. Should not Gen. Johnson take steps at once to codify the North Carolina bootleggers? Certainly, the wet States should be protected from the floods descending from dry territory, even if it takes NRA, AAA and FACA—as well as whatever feeble aid the law and the Constitution may render—to do it.

(New York Herald Tribune.)

Avoiding Explosion

By C. H. Wetmore.

"I NOTICE," said Henry Trait, "that H. I. Phillips expresses sympathy for the nudists who chose the last two weeks in August for visiting their exposure camp."

"I wish they had frozen stiff," declared Mathilda, who was inspecting a number of bulbs which on the morrow she would plant in their garden.

The chief clerk of a Federal department puffed at his briar a few minutes, then . . . "Haven't heard so much talk about them this summer. Perhaps the insects made them quit their foolishness."

"Who?" asked Mathilda.

"The nudists. We were talking about them, you know."

"Were we? Oh, yes. After a week in the open air they must look like speckled tiger lilies, what with sun tan, sun blister, blotches raised by bees, hornets, wasps; scratches made by thorns, poison ivy rash . . . now these tulip bulbs, I plan them for the east border, then you will see the flowers when you come up the street evenings."

Mathilda called her husband's attention to a frog which had arrived apparently from out of the nowhere, then she changed the subject abruptly by saying, "At the bridge party yesterday, Mr. Moss told the funniest story."

"Mr. Moss!" exclaimed Henry. "Do you mean to tell me that men are attending those afternoon affairs?"

"Quite a few," replied Mathilda. "I wish you would learn how to play bridge. It is so refined."

"Never, my dear. The little game with the boys on Friday nights suits me perfectly. And say, you might tell your newspaper friends that they would make a hit by publishing a daily column under the heading 'One-Eye Pete on Draw Poker.' I'll wager that it would take better than 'Culbertson on Bridge.' Tell 'em to ask their readers.

"There goes Mr. Moss," he said, waxing discursive under warmth of the sun. "Why do men wear woolen stockings when they play golf? They sit around in their socks during the cool of morning, then wrap their legs the moment they go forth for exercise. And why is it that chauffeurs always wear leggings when their job is to sit still near a hot motor? And why do messenger boys, on their rounds through office buildings, wear those spiral flannel atrocities? One would think them equipped for scaling barbed wire entanglements."

"It is rather complex," admitted Mathilda. "Now, my love, if you will excuse me I shall prepare our dinner."

* * * *

AN hour later enticing odors were wafted from the kitchen. Henry sniffed and guessed fried chicken. He was correct, as evidenced by the contents of a large platter which confronted him when he answered the familiar "Oo-ee!" call made by his wife. Yes, Southern style fried chicken, hot biscuits, buried in gravy, corn on the cob, sliced tomatoes, iced and generously sprinkled with Mathilda's delectable mayonnaise dressing. And finally, one of Mathilda's inimitable chocolate pies, of which Henry consumed two large slices.

From table they went to the front porch, where Henry lighted his briar and settled back at ease in his favorite rocker. Mathilda commented upon the snow-white beauty of the clematis, then she lapsed into a silence which was in tune with the peaceful Sunday afternoon.

"Henry," she finally asked, "why don't you smoke your pipe?"

"The tobacco doesn't taste right. Fact is, I feel somewhat bloated. Reckon I'll walk up and down a bit."

He made several turns, then returned to his wife's side. "I shouldn't have eaten that second slice of pie," he confessed.

"Oh, I'm so sorry. Have you indigestion?"

"Guess that's what you'd call it. What's good for a fellow who has overstuffed?"

Mrs. Moss was on the porch next door. Mathilda put the question up to her.

"Give him about a quarter teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda in a glass of warm water."

"Bicarbonate of soda?" repeated Mathilda.

"Yes. The soda you use in cooking."

* * * *

HENRY was soon called to the kitchen. A white powder covered the bottom of a glass. "I have given you half a teaspoonful," said his wife. "It isn't unpleasant to take, but you are so fussy about medicine that you'd better gulp it down as soon as I pour the water in. There."

Henry gulped. Then he stared at Mathilda and she, staring back, saw a white froth between his lips.

"I feel," groaned Henry, "as if I would burst."

Mathilda had hurried to the cupboard and was feverishly examining the contents. Suddenly she called, "stick your fingers down your throat. . ."

"I'm sick enough now," moaned the man who was bent double over the table. "What did you give me?"

But Mathilda was at the far end of the hall, working the telephone.

"Is that you, doctor? Doctor, I gave my husband a dose of baking powder instead of soda and he is liable to explode any second. What shall I do?"

She was soon back in the kitchen. "Here, Henry, mustard and water. That will give you relief."

That evening, when resting on the sofa, recuperating from the effects and after effects of the various doses, Henry said to Mathilda, "What happened to me is the same as what has happened to the stocks and bonds of the country."

"How so, my dear? Please explain."

"Stocks were inflated even as I was inflated after eating that pie. There was uneasiness in the financial body even as in my body. A remedy was proposed and had it been adopted all would have been well. But, instead of soda, baking powder was administered in the form of the National securities act and the country is worse off than it was."

"Will it explode?" asked Mathilda.

"Not if Dr. Common Sense takes charge of the case."

Pro-German But Anti-Hitler, Saar Is Due to Vote Status Quo

Chancellor Betrays His Fear in Plea for Support.

Intimidation, However, May Have Effect on Ballot.

By Claude O. Witze
(Special Correspondence of The Post).

Saarbruecken.

WHEN the Chancellor and President of the German Reich featured an overture to France for the peaceful settlement of the Saar question in his address at Coblentz on August 26 he both ignored the arguments being pressed in this city by the forces of status quo and betrayed Germany's real fear that the Saar Valley, while German, is dangerously anti-Hitler. It is certain that prior to the assumption of the chancellorship by Hitler early in 1933 no question existed here regarding the outcome of the plebiscite. "Deutsch ist die Saar, Deutsch immerdar," was the territorial slogan. Today, as the date of the plebiscite approaches, observers are showing less and less certainty for the destiny of the valley as part of Germany in 1935.

While 150,000 citizens did journey from here to Coblentz to attend the rally, part of the exodus from this city on that day was in support of the anti-Nazi demonstration held at Sulsbach, a few kilometers from here. As purely German in their blood and spirit as the mass who chose to shout "Heil!" on the other side of the northern border, these 66,000 people have observed the Nazi scene at close quarters long enough to question the wisdom of casting their lot with that of the government provided in the Third Reich.

As recently as a year ago, most of this faction would have chosen union with Germany, struggling as that nation was in the midst of an antagonized continent. But it is becoming increasingly evident that status quo, involving as much French interference as it does, may be the wisest selection. The importance of the issue to Nazi prestige is resulting in a great tension throughout the entire Saar territory, increasing the worries of the league's administrative office, and giving rise to stories of terrorism. While that word, used in the past month with increasing frequency in the foreign press, implies a violence that has not yet appeared, it is a fact that warnings, threats and direct violations of the agreement between the nations not to exert pressure in the basin, are becoming uncomfortably common under the outer air of calmness which Saarbruecken itself presents.

* * * *

THE opposition, led by strong Catholic and political liberal elements, is basing its fight on what appears to be the single hope of garnering so large a status quo vote that the league of Nations, "taking into account the wishes of the inhabitants," working under the strong influence of France and with Germany in thorough disrepute at Geneva, will have no choice, but to postpone decision, continue league control, and possibly set a date for another vote. Obviously this would result in considerable Nazi indignation. While the league could not specifically mention Germany's internal condition in rendering a decision, the opposition here is working for status quo with the final end in view of reuniting with the mother country after the downfall of Hitler, an event predicted by many continental observers for early winter.

The economics of the question are of surprisingly small importance in any discussion as to the outcome of the plebiscite and the decision to be rendered by the league. No matter what the fate of the valley may be, it is economically better off today than it will be after the decision is made. For the past 15 years the Saar has been the benefactor of trade generosities, mainly in the form of business without tariffs, from both France and Germany. For a European industrial city, Saarbruecken boasts of an exceptional number of fine stores, busy cafes, excellent restaurants and hotels. For the visitor hotel accommodations are proportionately higher than in Paris, for the worker, meals and clothing are cheaper.

Breakfast at a middle-class restaurant in this city can be had for from 3 to 5 francs. The price in Paris ranges from 6 to 10 francs. The shop window displays, the dress of the people, the constant bustle about the bahnhof, all indicate that Saarbruecken possesses an exceptional class of business and trade for a city whose economy is based on the coal and steel industry.

While France is most dependent on the coal resources in the basin, Germany has consistently found a market for the larger percentage of industrial products. The annexation of Alsace and Lorraine to France at the conclusion of the war shifted the mass market for Saar coal from the Reich to France, a fact which has had no effect on the tonnage production during the 15 years of league control, but will immediately cause a slump in the event of reunion of the Saar with Germany.

* * * *

AT the same time the Reich is basing a large part of its campaign on the fact that unemployment here has risen from 6,592 persons in 1929 to a high point of 45,700 in January of 1933. Since then the figure has fallen to about 38,000. League officials on the scene attribute this to the general depression and assert that even though the French have been forced in the past few years to cut their imports, they are known to have favored Saar coal in many instances over their own internal product.

Again during these years there have been interesting changes in the population figures. Since the league took charge of the valley in 1919 it has become the most densely populated section of all Europe, the census figures showing a total increase of 155,000, of which 23 per cent have appeared since 1929. This would indicate that the general depression, while felt here to some extent, has not been severe enough to influence the population adversely.

But Saarbruecken is the scene of little discussion on anything but politics. The steady optimism of the status quo faction, which got its greatest encouragements from the Nazi "clean-up" of June 30 and the results of the Reich election on August 19, is due to the number of people known to be in the Saar who have personal liberties of one kind or another which would be in jeopardy under a Fascist dictatorship.

Most important of these is the Roman Catholic element, estimates of which range from 70 to 75 per cent of the total population. A second group, which probably has but few votes in itself, but which is working hard to influence the citizens, is that portion of recent arrivals who came here as political refugees from the "neues Deutschland."

Finally, there is a quiet but probably sizable faction of real natives who may have their blood ties with Germany influenced by the realization that under the league they are citizens of the world's only neutral state and that, financially, their government is the only soluble one in Europe today.

* * * *

THE trade unions present another section of the population the attitude of which is difficult to calculate. The Saar workers are torn between the sure knowledge that their labor organizations will be destroyed under Nazi control and the threat being openly made that in the event of victory for the status quo group Germany will stop all pension payments.

Under the terms of the treaty, "in connection with pensions for old age or disability * * * Germany must pay over to the French state a sum representing the actuarial amounts to which the said employes are entitled," but there is no guarantee against her seeing these obligations in the same light as reparations once the valley is lost.

The treaty also provides that the governing commission is to insure

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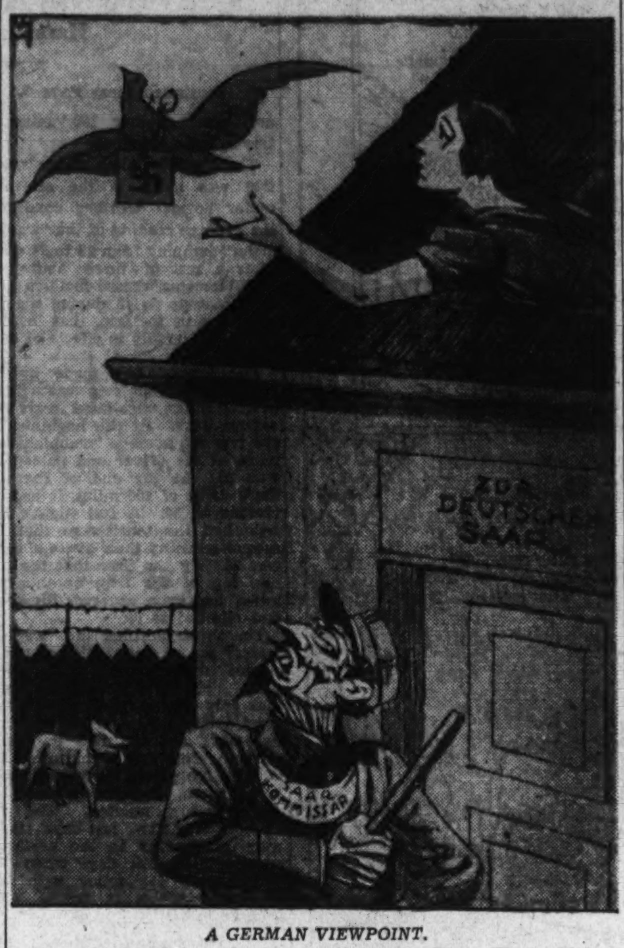

A GERMAN VIEWPOINT.
Commissioner Before the House of German Saar: "It would be easier to keep a sack of fleas."—From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

The Locofoco

Many minds contributed to the evolution of the match as we know it today, but Dogliani, Italy, claims the invention of the sulphur match for a fellow townsman, Domenico Ghigliano, to whose memory it recently erected a monument. Century-old matches were appropriately used to light candles and cigarettes. The affinity between match and cigarette dates back almost as far. An Egyptian soldier made the first cigarette, it is said, during the Egyptian-Turkish campaign of 1832. The inventors hardly guessed that 100 years hence the world would be consuming annually many billions of these products.

John Walker, British druggist, made the first friction match in 1929, and the next 10 or 12 years brought many developments in the field. Introduced into the United States two years later, matches cost a penny apiece. Lucifers—named from the Latin word meaning "bringing light"—were first used about 1834. The self-lighting cigarette which we think a modern novelty was antedated by the self-lighting cigar of John Marck, of New York, in that year, the real source, according to some authorities, of the term, "lucifer." But the United States first knew the lucifer as "locofoco" (says the Miami News), presumably a derivative from the Latin "locofoci," meaning "instead of fire." In 1836, A. D. Phillips, of Springfield, Mass., received the first United States patent for the manufacture of matches. Splint manufacturing machinery was patented by Reuben Partridge six years later. In 1845 Schrotter, of Vienna, made the use of lucifers safer and their manufacture less unhealthful by producing an amorphous phosphorus.

The National Gallery

OSCAR L. CHAPMAN, Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Intensely interested in human beings and their problems, he contributed much to the vocational guidance of boys who passed through his hands while he was chief probation officer under Judge Ben Lindsey of the Juvenile Court of Denver. Born in Halifax County, Va., he joined the Navy at 20 and did transport duty back and forth to France, crossing the Atlantic 18 times in 3 years' service. Admitted to law practice in Denver, 1929, he managed the successful senatorial campaign of E. P. Costigan, served as president of the State board of control, and again turned to Senator-steering and piloted Alva B. Adams to a chair in 1932. Enthusiasm marks his energetic manner. Always high spirited, he's easy to meet and know. A brunette, he's of medium stature. His chief duties lie with education, Indians and territories.

Constitution Scuttled, Beck Warns Nation

Congressman Declares Undermining Has Been in Progress Since Civil War; "Let All Good People of All Parties Unite to Save It."

The following article was written for The Washington Post by Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Beck has just announced his intention of resigning from Congress. He is known throughout the country as an authority on the Constitution, on which he has written and spoken prolifically.

By James M. Beck.

ON the one hundred and forty-seventh anniversary of the formulation of the Constitution every American should ask himself what is the Constitution in reality today. By "reality" I mean not its text or its authoritative interpretation, but its practical administration by those now in power. Chief Justice Fuller, in one of the great decisions of the Supreme Court, said, a generation ago: "Our form of government may remain notwithstanding legislation or decision, but, as long ago observed, it is with governments as with religions, the form may survive the substance of the faith."

What is the reality of the present hour? There can be but one answer: The form of the Constitution has survived the substance of the faith. Those in authority pay lip service to the Constitution, but, like the augurs of Rome, wink at each other when doing so.

What was the great objective of the Constitution? Its framers believed that no lasting union could be maintained unless the central government, which they were creating, was strictly limited in its powers. They had no faith that a people of scattered States and sections, with conflicting economic interests, could long be governed from a capital city, except within a narrow sphere of power. They endeavored to prescribe clearly defined channels of power for the Federal Government, and reserved to the States all other power. This was intended to insure local self-government, and to protect the inalienable rights of the individual, and they did not believe that the union could be maintained on any other basis.

The reality of today is that the Federal Government now claims virtually unlimited powers. The thought is freely expressed, even by those in high authority who ought to know better, that all the carefully prescribed grants of power to the Federal Government are mere surplusage, and that the one substantive Federal power is to pass any legislation which Congress or the Executive regards as for the "general welfare."

Under this theory a federated republic has been converted into a unitary socialistic state. The constituent states have become little more than police provinces, and their functions have been usurped by a central government, which goes beyond the wildest imagination of that great advocate of centralization, Alexander Hamilton. No student of our history can question that if the framers of the Constitution could have foreseen such a perversion of their masterful work, they would have adjourned sine die, and there would have been no Constitution.

* * * *

IN the first half-century of the Republic, the fear was entertained by some of the wisest of the fathers, notably Washington, Madison, Hamilton and John Marshall, that the States by centrifugal action would absorb and destroy the Federal Government, and in the first half-century of the Republic, their fears were justified. Even then there were those who, looking further beyond, saw clearly a greater danger. Notably Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson believed that the Federal Government, with its wider appeal to the imagination of the American people, would by centripetal action absorb the States, and today their fears have unfortunately had a complete vindication.

If the American people still entertain the illusion that their government now recognizes its strictly limited powers, neither the Executive nor the Congress are under any such illusion. Congress not only exercises all the powers of a unitary state, but it has destroyed the structure of the government by delegating legislative powers to the Executive to such an extent that today the President is a dictator in trade and industry in everything but name.

While this tremendous revolution in our form of government has reached its climax in the last 14 months, it would be unjust to say that it is wholly due to the present Administration. The movement towards a complete centralization of power in Washington has been in progress since the Civil War. No war ever ends with any government what it was at the beginning. Not only are the laws silent in the midst of an armed conflict—to quote an old Latin phrase—but even constitutions are profoundly modified and rarely are restored.

* * * *

A POWERFUL impetus was given to this process of centralization by the income tax amendment: Possibly it did more to destroy our form of government than any single cause except the impact of a mechanical civilization. When the smaller States, which had been jealous of their reserved rights, found that they could take from the public treasury large sums of money out of public funds, to which they contributed only a small portion, this ability to transfer wealth from one State and section to another, to rob Peter to pay Paul, destroyed the proud consciousness of the States, and from that time they have crowded to the Federal crib like pigs to a trough, and with ever increasing thirst for Federal appropriations. This explains why the people of the Southern States, who by tradition have hitherto been the advocates of States' rights, have repudiated the profoundly wise principles of Thomas Jefferson and become far more zealous advocates of centralized powers than Alexander Hamilton ever was.

With the destruction the Constitution has gone the denial of many basic principles of Anglo-Saxon liberty. The power to tax, which the Constitution in more than one provision vested exclusively in the Congress, has been turned over in the so-called processing tax, to the Secretary of Agriculture, who now exercises a virtually unlimited power to impose taxes upon one class of the community in order to divert the proceeds to other classes.

This astounding transformation in our form of government is due to causes which even thoughtful men do not suspect. Our reliance upon a written Constitution has disarmed the people, who have vainly imagined that it was self-executing and as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and the Persians. England has no written constitution and the power of Parliament is unlimited, but this has contributed to the vigilance of the English people in preventing by the ballot the Parliament from passing laws which subvert those basic principles of English liberty, which are the unwritten constitution of England.

For the same reason, the reliance of the American people upon the Supreme Court to preserve the Constitution has had a prejudicial influence in taking from the people that vigilance which was once regarded as the price of liberty. The power of the Supreme Court to defend the Constitution is much more restricted than is generally imagined, and even where it has the power it can not always exercise it against the preponderant but often temporary will of a passing generation. The fact is that in a democracy the judiciary, while it may retard the demands of a majority, when in conflict with the Constitution, can not

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Animal Protective League Head Assails "Sport" Of Bull Fight.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your very senseless editorial on September 4 entitled "Blood and Sand," your attempt to make out a case for the "sport" appears to me puerile and unworthy of attention. Progressive American educators are succeeding in uplifting the ideals of the American people to the point where they are getting above finding amusement in the tortures of innocent, speechless animals. They seem well contented and sufficiently supplied with the variety of good clean sports—such as golf, baseball, football, swimming, tennis, &c., which are increasingly being patronized and surely can be sanctioned and participated in with a clearer conscience than the Spanish bull-fight.

The word "sport" brings to healthy minds an equally matched contest into which the participants have willingly entered with their own accord. A contest with animals—a bull-fight especially—and such others as rodeos and wild animal acts are not true sports, because of uneven advantages: (1) Man, with the advantage of speech over the animal, enters the contest voluntarily, while the animal is forced into it with no regard for its feelings or consent. (2) It is not a true match of physical "agility, nerve, judgment, perfection," &c., because on one side man is aided by artificial weapons of torture such as banderillos in the bull-fight, and in the circuses and rodeos by pistols, electric currents, clubs, &c., with the purposeful advantage over an animal's own bodily weapons, which are not always suited to the type of contest imposed upon it. This is nothing more or less than debasing cowardice on the part of human beings. True, bulls are slaughtered anyhow, but they would not have to be if the public reformed its appetite to vegetarian diet, which is far superior in healthfulness to a meat diet, thus breaking down this argument of necessity. If horses are killed in steeplechases it is at least not the long-drawn, cowardly advantage over a blindfolded pitiful old horse already worn out in faithful service to ungrateful man. If men are gored to death, you are for once right in saying they knew the risk. The animals, however, were forced to enter with no such knowledge.

I regret having to make this criticism, as I have been pleased with what I considered a real improvement in The Post. On the other hand, in both my official and personal position, it is my conscientious duty to criticize the un-Christian sanction of cruel and especially un-American sports.

VIRGINIA W. SARGENT,
President, Animal Protective League.
Garrett Park, Md.

Still Too Many.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your good work in stilling the steam whistles of railroad locomotives should be continued and directed to the unnecessary sounding of whistles by steamers in the Washington harbor.

The residents of this vicinity, as well as those persons who occupy their anchored yachts in the harbor have to endure these nerve-racking blasts, the major portion of which whistle soundings are not required by any regulations. ANTI-NOISE.
Washington.

The G. O. P. Rock of Ages.

Louisville Courier Journal.

Lesson Found in Post Editorial on Jeans' Philosophy Is Applied by Correspondent to Government Efforts to End Depression.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is an interesting lesson in your delightful editorial of September 10, "Mind—the Only Reality," concerning Sir James Jeans' address before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, that we can take to ourselves at this time. Jeans believes that the universe consists of "little more than constructs of our own minds."

To each of us, individually, this is true. We have it exemplified in the political situation right now. A part of the population believes that Government can make prosperity and it finds nothing strange in the fact that uncontrolled spending has never yet lifted people from straitened circumstances to affluence. Another part of the population "views with alarm" the Government's encroachment upon our Constitutional liberties and the scattering of the people's savings in far-fetched experiments. If this is not confirmation of Jeans' belief that the universe consists of "little more than constructs of our own minds," proofs mean nothing at all.

A year ago, the American people decided to give the Administration an opportunity to lead them out of the depression by Government action. Now doubts have crept into the minds of many. They do not believe it can be done. They want to go back to the old concepts of personal and individual initiative. But those who are still blinded by the new concepts do not want to go back. They want to continue on in their new illusions that there is an Ersatz for thrift and personal exploration. The whole thing is purely a matter of mind. There is no evidence that the country as a whole is better off than it was a year ago. There is evidence that confidence stands waiting, with its hands chained together. Confidence, which is a state of mind, is fearful of further half-baked experiments. There is a cleavage between the constructs of Tom's and Harry's minds that can not, for the moment, be welded together to make confidence.

Hence, we must fight and struggle along until the "constructs of our minds" meet together in a common belief that good, old American liberty and democracy are today, as they were a century and a half ago, the only sound basis for a true conception of what God in His wisdom intended for a sorely beset world. C. E. CARPENTER.
Rehoboth, Del.

Likes Ullman's Articles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was much pleased to find again in The Post of September 9 an automobile department headed by Mr. William Ullman. It was very enjoyable and I hope there will be more because I think, with all the radically changed motor cars and our many traffic perplexities, people are interested in authoritative articles on the subjects. I know that I am, as are many of my friends.

And I do hope, too, that Mr. Ullman will write some more of those crusading articles he used to write for The Post; they were very helpful to motorists and pedestrians and I have heard them commended widely.

The offensive tactics of some taxi drivers, operators of light and heavy trucks, as well as a certain class of private vehicle owners, seem to need periodic airing through the press, and nobody, in my opinion, ever did that job better and with more fairness than The Post's popular and distinguished automobile editor. And always, for a long period thereafter, the pedestrian got a break.

My compliments also to The Post Impressionist.

(Mrs.) FRANCES ZIMMERMAN.
Washington.

To Save the Roads.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In this era of economic endeavor, there has been a shift in transportation from the railroads to the highway. This has introduced a serious traffic menace and road surface deterioration. A wheel carrying 2 tons at 30 miles an hour produces a slow disintegration of this surface, increasing the cost of maintenance.

The gasoline tax takes care of this, but all users of automobiles are taxed, whereas the heavy traffic does not bear its proper proportion of the burden. Furthermore, property along arterial lines of traffic is decreased in value, especially so in the suburbs of large cities.

On the other hand, this method of handling freight directly from the point of production to the distant distributor has many advantages in expediting deliveries as well as effecting great saving in packing, since merchandise can be shipped in containers that would not survive under freight-handling methods. It would be a serious setback to wholesale shippers to abandon this method of moving their freight, hazardous and costly as it is.

The answer by which the same flexible dispatch can be attained is to drive these trucks on flat cars, two to a flat, and raise them on their axles with portable jacking chocks. The saving in man-hours, gas, depreciation and hazard would be an ample return to the railroad. The trucks could be met by drivers at the delivery terminal and would arrive at the point of discharge, making the same time that they would have made on their own wheels.

ALBERT A. HERRICK.
Charlottesville, Va.

Passing the Buck.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Hugh Barclay Rich, of Washington, writing in last Sunday's Post, said: "Today there is a deep sense of personal guilt in the minds of many men. That is why they continue to pass the buck." The quotation is from the paragraph in Mr. Rich's letter in which he criticizes the 12-point "EPIC" of Upton Sinclair.

In my humble opinion no more important note with reference to the troubled time in which we live has been sounded. It seems to explain the strange situation in California. It also throws much needed light on the National make-up.

The Sinclair doctrine must seem strange, indeed, to a self-reliant, responsible and informed citizenry. There is always a call to good citizenship, but that call comes a little clearer now, I think, than at any other time in our history. Too many men are pretending not to hear that call. They are, as Mr. Rich says, "passing the buck."

W. SCOTT MORRISON.
Charlottesville, Va.

Cooperation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As one of the millions of workers of this country, it was with much interest that I read S. J. H.'s letter published in The Post of September 9. For several years I have been convinced that the solution of our labor and economic ills must come from cooperative enterprise, or by complete control and regulation by the Government.

There are many who proclaim from the housetops that Government control, regulation or ownership is un-American and destroys our Constitutional liberty. Certainly no one will argue that it is un-American to work and strive for plenty to eat and wear for our families, a fair education for our children, good homes and necessary medical attention. If cooperative endeavor and united effort offer us an opportunity to obtain these things (many of them denied us in the past) it surely would be un-American not to take advantage of it.

Let us who believe in cooperation form a corporation to supply our needs and enjoy the fruits of our labor, and let the individualist sweat his own blood in peace.

W. L. DRIVER.
Kernstown, Va., Sept. 10.

Hoover's "Return to Arena" Arouses Discussion on Roosevelt.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Hoover has not helped himself nor the Republican party by his return to the arena and with "rugged individualism" as his weapon. The Nation has found something higher and better.

Rugged honesty is a part of Mr. Hoover's "rugged individualism" and, in that attribute which he has always held, he must admit that Mr. Roosevelt fits the country's need. No sane mind could ascribe the benefits that have come under Mr. Roosevelt's hand to natural causes. We who will vote for Mr. Roosevelt as long as he shall need us, can see the difference.

As Mr. Hoover lost his contact with his people, he will now find it difficult of approach and by the same causes. But the individual that he espoused, the country also cherishes in a vastly different light. the "rugged individual" of Mr. Hoover's concept appears as a menace, like a spider forever spinning webs and always on the defensive.

Mr. Roosevelt has shown us a prettier possibility. Without destroying the ability to emerge from the mass, there is a gentle insistence that there be thoughts and helpful aid for the other fellow in the struggle up to whatever thing we may call success.

We take it that Mr. Roosevelt is still digging for the roots of many evils that have come upon us. Give him the time he needs. We'll be better friends when he has finished his job and that is more than the "rugged individualist" can hope for.

CHARLES DICKSON.
Baltimore, Md.

"Can't Our Salesmen Stir Up a War?"

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Heroism and Terror Mingle In Great Sea Catastrophes

Stories of the S. S. Titantic, the Lusitania and the Vestris Are Replete With Incidents of Supreme Courage and Cowardice.

Continued from Page 1.

the doomed ship showed super-human courage and bravery. Thousands of heroic acts took place in that short two hours and a half. Almost without exception, those on board met the test of the crisis with a cool, unselfish regard for the welfare of others of which humanity can well be proud.

There was no panic, such as one might expect. One lucky factor contributed to this. Most of the people on board had an imperturbable faith in the Titantic. They felt as safe as they would have at home. They couldn't believe until the last moment that she would sink. And Capt. Smith wisely refused to tell them, knowing that the lifeboats were far from adequate.

At the time of the collision, four men were playing cards in the smoking room. One of them, on hearing about the iceberg, pointed to his glass of whisky and said to an onlooker, "Just run along the deck and see if any ice has come aboard. I would like some for this." The rest laughed and the game resumed.

Crew Knew Duty.

The officers and crew showed a magnificent sense of duty and carried out the lowering of the boats with an efficiency and order which are remarkable under the conditions. Not a lifeboat was lost.

Some of them put to sea only partly filled, but that was because some of the women refused to part from their husbands as the call, "Women and children only," went out.

The crew was so well organized and so cool that very few passengers lost their heads. They obeyed the orders magnificently, and only in one case did an officer have to fire his revolver into the air as a warning to some men in steerage who were trying to rush the boats.

The most tragic scenes of the whole disaster were enacted on deck as husbands tenderly said good-by to their wives, telling them that they would see them later in an attempt to cheer them up. The rule about women and children was observed almost without exception. Brides of only a few days said farewell to their young husbands, never to lay eyes on them again.

Young John Jacob Astor led his bride to a boat. The officer in charge gave him permission to embark, for she was ill and needed attention. Just as the boat was about to be lowered he saw a woman still on the deck, got out of the boat, offered her his seat and went down with the ship.

Many Tales of Heroism.

The great philanthrotpist, Isidor Straus, tried several times to persuade his wife to take a boat. Each time she flatly refused, saying simply, "Where my husband is, I shall be." They calmly awaited death in each other's arms.

There are countless tales of heroism on that night. It would be impossible to single out individual instances as outstanding. But there are two groups that deserve special commendation. The engineers, to a man, stayed down in the depths of the ship to the bitter end, keeping the lights of the boats burning, abandoning all possibility of escape to stick manfully to their posts of duty.

And the ship's orchestra stuck by their instruments till the boat went down, playing all sorts of cheerful tunes to keep up the spirits of those trapped on the fated ship. As the Titanic made its final plunge, these brave men were playing "Nearer My God to Thee."

What the survivors experienced during that bitter cold night on the sea can never adequately be described. The strain was so terrific that many went temporarily insane. Ringing in their ears, as the huge ship went down to the deafening roar of falling machinery, were the terrified shrieks of some 1,500 people as they were plunged into the icy water. The cries continued for over an hour as, one by one, the mouths were silenced by death.

Those cries were not in vain. The whole world took them as a symbol and embarked on a crusade to eliminate the things which had made the disaster possible. Today, no boat sails the high seas without lifeboats for all.

The heroism of the zero hour on board the Titanic is one of the most magnificent examples of man's ability to rise to great heights in the face of inevitable disaster. Those men did not die in vain. Their behaviour will always remain as a mark for men to aim at as long as ships go down to sea.

Three years later, the press of the world was aroused again, this time to a white heat. Two torpedoes sent the Lusitania, along with 1,198 souls, to the bottom, off the southeast coast of Ireland, on May 7, 1915. Those two torpedoes were one of the contributing factors in America's entrance into the World War.

A brief 18 minutes after the ship had been struck, she plunged into the sea. In the Titanic there was time and opportunity for calm, reasoned thought; here were none of those things, only the rush of imminent destruction, paralyzing in its sudden completeness.

The crew showed excellent discipline throughout. But only demigods could have performed the miracle of launching the Lusitania's boats. The engines had been smashed and the ship could not be stopped to launch the life boats with safety. Then, too, the water pouring in through the wound in her side gave her such a terriffic list, that lowering the boats was well-nigh impossible.

At first the crowd was obeying without question the orders of men who knew their jobs. But the shrieks from the first overturned boats broke their calm courage and the decks became a howling mass of panic-stricken humanity. The crew was thrust aside as the terrified passengers jammed around the boats.

Just as there was uncontrolled pandemonium, so were there individual acts of heroism. The coolness of Charles Frohman has already been mentioned. Alfred Vanderbilt also distinguished himself, devoting his entire time until the ship went down to rushing children through the crush of shrieking people into the safety of the boats.

Lusitania Inhuman Crime.

The world will never condone the crime committed by Germany in the sinking of the Lusitania, without warning, without sufficient time for innocent passengers and crew to save their lives. It was one of the most inhuman acts in that stupid conflict, the World War.

Coming down to more recent times, the most striking of sea disasters was the sinking of the British steamer Vestris in a gale 300 miles off the coast of Virginia on November 12, 1928, with the loss of 110 lives.

Like the recent Morro Castle disaster, this was a tragedy of men, not things. This is a blot on the history of the sea in which the men did not come up to the mark at the time of crisis.

One should not be too hard in the judgment of any individual, but, when the lives of hundreds were at stake, one can not condone the action of the Vestris' captain who postponed sending the S O S in order to fight the battle of the seas alone and protect his reputation.

Soon after the Vestris had put to sea, on Saturday, November 10, a leak was found. It grew gradually worse until, by Sunday afternoon, there was a decided list, so much so that some of the passengers were afraid to retire to their staterooms. Still the officers gave no indication that the situation was serious, stating that things would be corrected.

S. O. S. Delayed Too Long.

It was soon obvious that the ship could not be saved, but the captain refused to send out a distress signal, holding on until the very last minute in hopes that he would save his craft. When he finally did send the S O S, it was too late. The list had increased to such a point that it took a struggling crew over half an hour to launch each boat.

Then, to add to the tragedy, several of the boats capsized on the way over the side, spilling their precious human contents into the boiling sea. All of the children and most of the women were in one boat which smashed as it was being launched. No child survived and only very few women.

The whole thing was replete with one blunder and mishap after another. To add to this, the crew and officers were woefully lacking in their respect for the safety of passengers. The number of crew saved as against the number of passengers shows that the human element failed in this supreme test.

There were examples of crew rushing to the boats to save themselves, refusing to stick to their posts of duty. Even when safe in boats, they failed in some cases to man the oars or cruise around and pick up what few remained struggling in the water.

Human Element Failed.

Yet there were also great acts of individual daring and bravery. Little Quartermaster Lionel Licorice, Barbadoes Negro, was, according to one passenger, "the only member of the crew who exerted himself in our behalf." He is credited with having saved no less than 20 lives.

Heroes, such as those, have not died in vain. They have proven to the world that man can rise, in times of great emergency, heights of complete self-forgetfulness, dreading only fear in an effort to succor their fellows.

Outstanding Events Today

8:00 a. m.—Moscow Symphony Orchestra, from Russia—WRC.
9:00 a. m.—Church of the Air with the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips—WJSV.
10:05 a. m.—Constitutional Day ceremonial commemorating the framing of that law in 1787—WMAL.
11:30 a. m.—"A New Attack on Crime," discussion of the University of Chicago Round Table—WRC.
12:00 noon—Church of the Air with Rabbi Jonah B. Wise—WJSV.
2:30 p. m.—"You at Your Best," sermon by Dr. Paul Scherer—WMAL.
4:30 p. m.—Martin Johnson, explorer, relating his air adventures—WMAL.
4:30 p. m.—Tony Wons in the House by the Side of the Road—WRC.
5:45 p. m.—The Voice of Experience—WJSV.
6:30 p. m.—Queena Mario, Metropolitan Opera lyric soprano—WRC.
8:00 p. m.—Will Rogers in intimate glimpses of his European tour—WMAL.
9:00 p. m.—Mme. Schumann-Heink—WMAL.
9:15 p. m.—Mischa Levitzki, one of the world's outstanding younger pianists, offering a Chopin program—WMAL.
10:00 p. m.-12 midnight—Dance music—WJSV, WRC, WMAL.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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History's greatest one-man temperance reform was that sponsored by Mathew Theobald, popularly known as Father Mathew, who led virtually all Ireland to pledge total abstinence from intoxicants. He instituted his movement in 1838 with the formation of a total abstinence association which, in less than a year, brought pledges from 150,000 persons.

The movement spread like wildfire, gathering momentum as it went along. At its height, Father Mathews's reform brought pledges from 20,000 persons at Nenagh in a single day, 100,000 more pledged abstinence at Galway in two days, and 70,000 in Dublin in less than a week. All in all he is credited with getting nearly 5,000,000 people to swear off liquor.

The vast influence of his anti-liquor campaign is verified by the fact that in five years Ireland's import duties on liquor were cut down $3,000,000. Many Irish distilleries were forced to stop production.

Father Mathew not only lectured in Ireland, where his reform movement centered, but also in London, Liverpool and Manchester with great success.

After his influence began to wane, he was put in jail for his debts. These were cleared up, and he was given a pension of $1,500 a year by Queen Victoria. In 1849 he came to the United States for a two-year stay. He died in Queenstown in 1856.

"Auto Fatigue" Is Dangerous To Drivers, Scientists Find

Tests Made by Experts at George Washington University May Aid in Reducing the Hazards of Motoring.

Continued from Page 3.

and after another 100 miles of travel, it soared to 42.

The first 100 miles of the second trip was made in the afternoon under normal weather conditions, the average reading of the "wabblemeter" jumping from 26 to 38. Then, after a rest of three hours, the "wabblemeter" record declined to 28 but went up to 43 during the last 100 miles of the trip, that increase being due largely to effects of night travel.

The longest trip made by Dr. Moss and his subjects was a jaunt of 2,000 miles, negotiated in six successive days. At the beginning of the trip the average "wabblemeter" score of the driver and passengers was 26. At the end of the first day's drive of 400 miles, it had increased to 54. A full night's rest refreshed the tourists so that the second morning their average score was 25. By the time that the second leg of the trip, another 400 miles, had been covered, the score had climbed to 50.

The third morning the "wabblemeter" record before the motorists started averaged 25, while that same nightfall it was 47, despite that only 200 miles, or one-half as great a distance as on the previous two days' average, had been traversed. The fourth morning the average score was 26, while it rose to 40 when the day's trip of 300 miles was completed. The influences of the two last days' travel were noteworthy in the performance of the fifth day, when the party made 400 miles with the "wabblemeter" score raising only from 26 to 44.

Drivers Suffffer Most.

A careful scrutiny of the individual records of all these test drives shows that a much greater increase in unsteadiness occurs in the case of the drivers over that of the passengers. The average increase in unsteadiness in the driver is approximately double that of the passengers for the first 100 miles of each trip. The average increase of unsteadiness is somewhat greater for passengers on the front seat as compared with those on the rear seat. The greater attention which the front-seat riders devote to driving and watching the road ahead is responsible for some of this difference.

Thursday is the best day in the week for tourist travel, according to Dr. Moss, because on that day the majority of the traffic consists of professional drivers who know the rules of the road and conform to them. Wednesday ranks next to Thursday as a desirable motoring day. Saturday and Sunday are the worst days for summer touring because of the heavy week-end travel and the many unskilled motorists as well as reckless and drunken drivers.

Vary in Individuals.

Motoring fatigue and loss of balance differ widely in individuals because of decided variations in the riding qualities of the motor cars in which they travel. The adjustment of the shock absorbers, the amount of air carried in balloon tires, the depth, quality and resiliency of the seat cushions—all influence automobile ridability and motoring fatigue.

If shock absorbers and springs are adjusted to absorb the maximum energy exactly at the instant when the greatest angular acceleration is developed, the riding comfort of the car will be greatly increased. This angular velocity, however, varies according to the way in which the motor car wheels strike a depression, crack in the concrete or other bump in the highway surface.

It is interesting to note that the cars of the most revolutionary design in the lower and medium price fields have proved in these tests that they are the most comfortable for driver and passenger while they produce much less nerve fatigue and loss of balance in both drivers and passengers.

Test Driver's Alertness.

Dr. Moss has used an electrical reaction time device in determining the effects of long drives on the driver's ability to respond quickly to emergency situations. That gauge has demonstrated conclusively that the nerve-fatigued driver is no longer a safe driver because his ability to make flash decisions and to act rapidly is dulled by "auto"-intoxication.

This reaction time device is a simulation of an automobile accelerator and brake equipped with a delicately adjusted recording dial which efficiently culls the safe from the unsafe operator. A light flashes unexpectedly as the driver under test sits awaiting that signal. That light is an order for him to shift his right foot as rapidly as possible from the accelerator to the brake. When he touches the brake a second light flashes. By means of a swinging pendulum the recorder keeps tab on three responses—the time interval that elapses, between when the driver sees the first signal and lifts his foot from the accelerator, how long it takes him to shift his foot from accelerator to brake, and the total time interval between the first and second light signals.

Fatigue Breeds Danger.

These tests of many drivers proved that the more fatigued the driver, the slower is his response to emergencies. This indicates that for increased highway safety, bus, truck and taxicab drivers as well as motor tourists should be obliged by law to rest and sleep after exhaustive periods of driving long distances. Drivers who have driven for from 10 to 15 hours without rest other than brief stops for food, fuel and oil are menaces to other motorists.

Some drivers under most favorable conditions are three times as slow as others at recognizing and responding to a motor emergency. The cars operated by such drivers are potential "killers" when these slow-reacting operators add nerve fatigue, loss of steadiness and balance and other influences of a long drive to their innate sluggishness.

Many fatalities result annually because such sluggards of the traffic stream can not stop their cars in the nick of time when danger threatens. They are the ones who, in view of their reaction handicaps should drive with greatest care and caution.

Radio Waves and Ripples

By George M. Adams, Jr.

WILL ROGERS, after a complete rest from microphones, is back on the air tonight in an international broadcast from London.

Before he left for Europe Will threw the House Gallery into a minor stir by appearing suddenly surrounded by admiring spectators who gave up attending to the rumbling below and concentrated on the changeful grimaces of Will's grizzled face.

Further surrounded by page boys and passersby peeping furtively into the Speaker's office, Will pumped hands of all who would approach . . . then he left for Europe.

Since then he's been in the Orient, Russia, Germany, Asia, touching at many important cities en route.

Radio listeners all over the country will be waiting to hear his unofficial account of what's going on over there. N. B. C. networks will carry the broadcast and WMAL will be the Washington outlet at 8 p. m. on the Gulf Headliners program.

* * * *

MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK, often called "the world's best-beloved mother," came to this country 36 years ago this fall. Today in her concert broadcast over N. B. C. networks at 9 p. m. (locally on WMAL), she will recall her early Wagnerian opera roles and sing "May Night," by Johannes Brahms.

Brahms is her favorite composer, just as she was his favorite singer. Many of Brahms' lovely songs were first sung by Mme. Schumann-Heink, and afterward they often had long discussions as to the proper interpretation of the numbers.

THE Church of the Air will start its fourth consecutive year of broadcasting over a C. B. S. network today with two separate periods—9 a. m. and 12 noon—featuring sermons and devotional services of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths.

Today's early morning program will be in charge of Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, D. D., L.L. D., rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church of Washington, and chaplain of the U. S. Senate. The noon service will be in charge of Dr. Jonah B. Wise, rabbi, of Central Synagogue, New York.

Dr. Phillips will speak on the relationship of the forthcoming general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Atlantic City to religious conditions in the world today. Dr. Wise will discuss "The Blind Shall See."

During the season programs will be presented by outstanding religious leaders of Continental Europe, England, Ireland and Canada, in addition to those of the United States. During Lent and Holy Week special programs will come from famous cathedrals. Important religious meetings and National church conventions will be "covered" throughout the year in an effort to acquaint listeners with progressive trends in religious teaching and thought.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, First Lady of the Land, is seen in the Radio City studio from which she comments on current news events for radio listeners each Tuesday night at 8:30 on N. B. C. networks. Willard Robison and his orchestra furnish a background of typical American folk music for Mrs. Roosevelt's broadcast.

A LARGE repertoire of the best music from the land of the Soviets, including modern and traditional folk airs, will be heard today in the first of a fall series of symphonic concerts broadcast from Moscow to American listeners over N. B. C. networks. The first one is on WRC at 8 a. m.

Crossing 5,000 miles from the Russian capital to New York by short wave, the music will be presented by the Moscow Symphonic Radio Orchestra under the baton of Nikolai Anossov. Today's half-hour program will include east Russian folk songs, the "Tadjik Dance," by Lev Knipper and fragments from the overture to Dmitri Shostakovitch's opera, "Hamlet."

During the coming season the international symphony programs will be relayed over N. B. C. networks at frequent, though irregular, intervals, with return concerts featuring typical American music played by the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Popular dance ensembles will be short-waved from time to time to Moscow from the N. B. C. studios in Radio City.

AMERICANS would not be happy under any of the broadcasting systems now in vogue in Europe. This is the observation of Dr. John S. Young, the only N. B. C. announcer with a degree of doctor of laws.

Just returned from Oxford, where he went at the invitation of the warden of the King's English, to deliver a series of lectures on American speech, Dr. Young concludes:

"The test by which any national system of broadcasting must stand or fall is whether the nation caters to the needs of its own listeners and adequately fulfills their distinctly national characteristics of mind and enjoyment in terms of the national culture."

Broadcasting in England is a semigovernmental monopoly with companies responsible to Parliament, which provides funds and furnishes licenses. German broadcasting, Dr. Young said, has changed from an aggregation of privately owned stations and companies to a publicly owned system which takes its instruction from the minister of propaganda.

Russian broadcasting, while furnishing excellent music, exists to further communistic ideals among the people, he observed. As for France, there is "a mixture of elements" combining attributes of both America and England.

What Today Means

If September 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m and from 8:30 to 10:30 p m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m to midnight.

This day should prove a tranquil one, undisturbed, except by visitations from or to friends. It might, however, prove advisable to exercise care if you or any members of your household make use of electric accessories, cleaning fluids or anything of a highly combustible nature, as an influence conducive to fire may manifest itself if absent-mindedness or carelessness is indulged in. If you should be invited out, it probably would prove to be good judgment to go prepared with sufficient money to meet any unexpected expense that might arise, such as defraying the expense of a taxicab or extra car fare, as there is a possibility of such a call being made on you. You will perhaps be one of a group engaged in a lively conversation; it would seem advisable that you take an active part in it and not be afraid to express your views.

If a woman, and September 16 is your natal day, nature has blessed you with such an attractive personality that even if you did not possess the ability to express yourself well, there is every indication that you should succeed in any profession or business that you put your heart and soul in.

The child born on September 16, as a rule, when it arrives at the reasoning age, will display its mental alertness by its eagerness to learn. It might be wise to include elocution in its school course.

If a man, and September 16 is your birthday, your suavity of manner, tactfulness and ability to talk should enable you to be a successful sales manager, preacher, actor or after-dinner speaker. You should be very popular with both the masculine as well as feminine sex. Your knack of being able to mix with people should make a political career possible and should have a great deal to offer you in the way of advancement. If you marry and do not try to regulate your wife's thoughts and actions, you can secure a great deal of happiness.

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The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 16 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
8:00	Russian	White Rabbit	Elder Michaux		8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	Trio Romantique	" "	" "		8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Church of the Air		9:00
9:15	" "	"	" " " "		9:15
9:30	Mexican	Listening Post	Press News		9:30
9:45	Orchestra	Samovar Serenade	Alex Semmler		9:45
10:00	Press News	Press News	Rhoda and Taylor		10:00
10:15	Gruen and Hall	Constitution Day	" " "		10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes	Ceremonial	Tabernacle Choir		10:30
10:45	" "	To Be Announced	" "		10:45
11:00	" "	Phantom Strings	" "		11:00
11:15	" "	Gould & Shefter	" "		11:15
11:30	Round Table	Concert	Romany Trail		11:30
11:45	" "	"	" "		11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Dale Carnegie	Concert	Church of the Air	Melodies	12:00
12:15	" "	"	" " " "	Travelogue	12:15
12:30	Surprise Party	Highlights of	Compinsky Trio	Tango Tempo	12:30
12:45	" "	the Bible	" "	Jubilee Choir	12:45
1:00	Treasure Chest	Islanders	Did You Know?	" "	1:00
1:15	" "	"	Abram Chasins	Sidney Resnick	1:15
1:30	Billy and Ernie	Concert Artists	Beale Street Boys	Concert Gems	1:30
1:45	Vogues, Vag'ries	" "	Tito Guizar	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Talkie Picture	Musical Interlude	Symphonic Hour	" " "	2:00
2:15	Time	" "	" "	Waltzes	2:15
2:30	Musical Romance	Sunday Vespers	" "	Joe Brown	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	John B. Kennedy	Temple of Song	Baseball	" "	3:00
3:15	Bulletin Board	" " "	"	" "	3:15
3:30	To Be Announced	Pedro Via's Orch.	"	Calvary	3:30
3:45	Dream Drama	" " "	"	Symphony	3:45
4:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	"	" "	4:00
4:15	"	" " "	"	" "	4:15
4:30	Tony Wons	Martin Johnson	"	Coral Islanders	4:30
4:45	" "	Mildred Dilling	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Catholic Hour	Spires of Melody	Nick Lucas	Something for	5:00
5:15	" "	Tea Time	Summer Musicale	Everyone	5:15
5:30	Tom Coakley's	International	"Ed" McConnell	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	Orchestra	Tidbits	Voice of Exp'ience	Gypsy Fires	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sundown Revue	Silken Strings	Mellotoners	Watchtower	6:00
6:15	Lillian Conn	" "	Arch McDonald	Sign off	6:15
6:30	Queena Mario	Glazaunow	Raffles		6:30
6:45	Wendall Hall	Quintet	"		6:45
7:00	Jimmy Durante	Baseball Resume	Variety Hour		7:00
7:15	" "	Evening Album	" "		7:15
7:30	" "	Holmes to Holmes	" "		7:30
7:45	" "	Distinctive Dramas	" "		7:45
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Will Rogers	Strickland Gillilan		8:00
8:15	" " "	" "	Metropolitan Trio		8:15
8:30	Music Album	Walter Winchell	Fred Waring's		8:30
8:45	" "	Theater	Orchestra		8:45
9:00	Hall of Fame	Schumann-Heink	Wayne King's		9:00
9:15	" " "	Mischa Levitzki	Orchestra		9:15
9:30	Canadian Capers	L'Heure Exquise	Melody		9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Masterpieces		9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail	POSTILION	Press News		10:00
10:15	Berger's Orch.	Musical Cocktail	Henry Busse's Or.		10:15
10:30	Press News	Dorsey Brothers	Beauty		10:30
10:45	C. Davis' Orch.	Orchestra	Enoch Light's Or.		10:45
11:00	Paul Pendarvis'	Art Landry's	Danny Russo's		11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra		11:15
11:30	"	Stan Myers'	Joe Reichman's		11:30
11:45	"	Orchestra	Orchestra		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		12:00

Japan's Policy Menaces Naval Parley Issues

Demands Parity, Threatens to Abrogate Her Treaty.

Continued from Page 2.

complications, with Great Britain pressing for light, fast cruisers because she has many naval bases, and the United States demanding large battleships because her naval bases are few. France and Italy likewise remain unreconciled, with the former demanding superiority because of her coast lines on the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, and the latter seeking equality, which would mean actual Mediterranean superiority. Britain, with the need to protect the Suez Canal, insists on a Mediterranean force equal to the combined strength of France and Italy. We insist on equality with the British, to avoid any repetition of the blockade of 1812. And whatever we get, the Japanese want too.

Can questions like these be reconciled in an atmosphere of truculence and fist-shaking? Can not nations gird themselves at last to break through the chain of failures and half failures which have been encircling diplomacy since firing ceased on the Western Front?

The omens are not favorable. Even as this is written, word comes from Manila that two United States revenue cutters are pursuing a Japanese fishing boat whose crew threw overboard three Philippine police officers, when they were performing a routine customs inspection. It is evidence of the kind of feeling that exists among neighbors in the Pacific.

Perhaps the present fires of hostility will have burned down to the embers by 1935. Perhaps they will be flaring up even higher. The success of the conference, it has been said, will be determined not by mathematics and technical ingenuities, but by the attitudes of the men who attend it.

Saar May Vote For Status Quo

District Is Pro-German, But Anti-Hitler; Reich Nervous.

Continued from Page 5.

the rights of workmen according to the terms of German peace-time law in effect in 1918. In carrying out this provision a decree was handed down in May of last year protecting the trade unions against forced disorganization. There can be no doubt that this attitude is more agreeable to the workers than that of the Third Reich.

The most interesting sidelight of the situation, and the one most apt to bring about early displays of violence, is the feud going on among the local newspapers. The European press is always strongly partisan, but with the Saar practically pure German, so close to a state where a free press has become a thing of the past, and itself the arena of a fight between that government and factions who demand liberty, the newspapers here are living in a day-to-day round of editorial antagonism.

• • • •

ONE of the opposition editors, working on a paper that has been in existence only since last May, has life in Saarbruecken made so uncomfortable for him that he lives in France, even driving over the border for his lunch every afternoon. This same man is finding it practically impossible to keep circulation agents outside of the city, and another editor, himself a political refugee from the Reich, has received several threats against his life.

The German government openly controls the daily publication of the Deutsche Front, the Nazi organization within the Saar, and by indirect stock control also dictates the policies of two other papers, both of which were independent before Hitler came into power.

Other evidences of intimidation and force, while not yet directly traceable to the Deutsche Front, are occasionally seen in the district. Claims have been made that some men have lost their positions for expressing status quo sympathies, a few shop keepers admitted to the writer that they must display Nazi colors to prevent local boycott, and, while League officials refuse to talk on the subject, it is rumored that they do not trust many of their own police force. This is probably the main reason for the recent request of Administrator Knox, president of the commission, for a neutral police guard to be installed before next January.

Nazi and German flags are almost as common in the streets of Saarbruecken as in Berlin. While it is forbidden to wear any political insignia on the person, flags are permitted and about a quarter of the buildings on the main streets here display the black, red and white. The Fascist salute, with the accompanying, "Heil Hitler," is used by passing Saarlanders with the same note of nonchalance seen within modern Germany. The only French things seen in the entire valley are the customs officials, the money, and the flag in front of the mines administration building in Saarbruecken.

Only the rash would attempt a prediction on the fate of the district at this time. The Deutsche Front boasts that 90 per cent of the population are registered as members of their organization, but they can no more count on that proportion of the vote than the Republican or Democratic party in the U. S. A. can be sure of a solid vote from its registered membership. The Catholic and Liberal workers are making a strong show against the Nazis at this writing, but again as in an American election, the odds are sure to change steadily right up to the hour of the poll.

Morro Castle Repeats Forgotten Lesson of the Vestris

Where Men Fail, Modern Safety Devices Prove Useless; Need Is for Higher Standards of Seamanship for Officers and Crew.

By Laura Vitray.

Continued from Page 1.

man could not hold it and direct the flow.

Fire bulkheads of steel lined with asbestos extended straight up through the steamer, dividing it into fireproof sections or compartments, so that when the bulkhead doors had been closed a blaze, however tremendous, could be definitely confined within one-fourth of the ship's area. Deprived thus of oxygen, it would be impossible for it to burn for long.

Up-to-date contrivances for safety. The trouble with such things is that they do not function alone.

If, in a suppositional case, the engine crew, seized by panic, turned the oil burners off before fleeing for their lives, the power and the lights on the ship would fail. If, in abandoning the engine room, they left the exhausts open, the steam, capable of giving sufficient pressure for hours if the exhausts were closed, would instead be completely dissipated in 15 minutes.

Ship's Power Failed.

All this is supposition, of course. Only the investigation now in progress can definitely establish what actually occurred. Some facts already have come to light, however. The sprinkler system apparently did not work, and members of the crew have asserted that there was insufficient pressure in the hose. The lights on the vessel failed, her power failed, as a result of which she had to be anchored. Only with her engines running could she have been so maneuvered as to keep the flames, once they had reached the proportions of a major conflagration, from consuming the whole ship. By keeping her constantly with her starboard side in the wind, according to nautical authorities, she could have been so managed that the flames would have blown off on the portside over the ocean, giving the passengers a chance to make their way to the boats in safety on the starboard side.

In this connection, the words of the quartermaster at the wheel to this writer are important. He declared he had turned the ship's prow into the wind, so that the fire might sweep aft. Whether that was a mistake in judgment the investigators will probably decide.

Fire Bulkheads Useless.

Finally, had the fire bulkheads been closed, the blaze could not have become general.

Here it has been pointed out by members of the crew that the bulkheads of the Morro Castle were not closed because the compartment that would thus have been shut off with the fire inside contained cabins, and that passengers would have been trapped and burned. But this must have been considered in the planning of the vessel. And there must have been an order of procedure prescribed by the regulations in the event of an emergency, by means of which, if faithfully followed, the cabins would have been swiftly cleared and the bulkhead doors closed.

The laws of the United States require that on every steamer carrying passengers, and on all other steamers of over 500 gross tons, the owner shall provide a station bill or "muster list" for every man aboard ship. That simply means that every member of the crew knows in advance the post he is to fill, the work he has to do in case a fire or other catastrophe occurs.

Chief Engineer Deserted.

According to ship procedure and law, the general fire alarm signal is a continuous ringing of the ship's bell for 20 minutes. Other signals, given by the blowing of the ship's whistle, indicates to the crew the exact location of a fire. The captain's post is upon the bridge, until he is certain that his presence there is no longer required, in which case he may direct his efforts to the management of the crew and the immediate work of averting a catastrophe. If a mutinous or terrified crew seeks to desert, the captain may pull his revolver and shoot one or two to restore discipline. Often such an act has resulted, seamen declare, in the saving of many lives.

The emergency here calls for a captain of quick decision, fearless and relentless in discipline.

The station of the chief engineer in the event of an emergency is in the engine room. The regulation requires him to go to the engine room at once, if he is able to get there, so as to maintain the discipline and the morale of the engine crew.

In the case of the Morro Castle, this seems to have been overlooked, according to the evidence the investigation has so far developed. Eben S. Abott, chief engineer, was not notified by the officers on the bridge when the fire was first discovered. He was asleep in his cabin. And when awakened by the general alarm for passengers, he did not go to the engine room. He and his assistant, Anthony Bujia, were in the first two life boats to leave the ship. In these two boats there were but three passengers.

Human Factor Failed.

"I telephoned (to the engine room) and everything was in perfect order," Abott explained to the investigators.

The engine room crew, according to testimony, left only when dense smoke drove them out. This smoke evidently was sucked down from the top of the ship through the ventilators. But nautical experts to whom this writer has talked declare that the ventilators could have been closed, the smoke shut out and that the crew could still have existed on the air supply in the engine room for five or six hours. Why this was not done before the atmosphere became suffocating, it is difficult to understand. Here, as everywhere, the human factor was the one that had to be reckoned with. Here, as everywhere, it is just possible that the human factor failed.

To get back to the Morro Castle's muster list.

According to legal procedure, the mate, upon word from the captain that a situation of emergency prevails, shall telephone the chief steward, and the stewards department shall at once take charge of the task of awakening the passengers, helping them to adjust their life belts, seeing that they stand by in their cabins, prepared to abandon ship, and finally directing them to the boat deck. Unless this is done on a large vessel like the Morro Castle, the majority of the passengers will never find their way to the lifeboats. If this procedure failed at any point, the fact may help to explain why the deck crew found no passengers near the boats whom they could save.

Captain Delayed S O S.

Finally there is the matter of the delay of the S O S which might have brought rescue ships to the Morro Castle in time to save her passengers. Chief Radio Operator George Rogers has told the investigators how he sent his assistant and second assistant to the bridge for orders he had failed to receive permitting him to send this S O S, and how the order only came and the S O S only went out when the radio room itself was being licked by flame.

Nor had Rogers been notified by the ship's officers when the fire was first discovered. Some time elapsed before he was summoned from his cabin by a member of the crew.

"I went at once to the radio room and assumed command, as required by law," Rogers testified. "I told my assistant, George Alagna, to go to the bridge to act as messenger between me and the mate . . . At 3:13 Alagna returned and said to me: 'Come on, Chief, get out of here. You'll die like a rat if you remain here.'

"I asked him what orders there were from the bridge. He replied: 'They're running around on the bridge and I can't get any cooperation there.'"

Wet Towel to Breathe.

The radio room filled rapidly with dense smoke, and the lights were out. Rogers used a flashlight to see while he sent a signal to "stand by." Meanwhile the floor under him was burning. The paint cracked on the bulkhead. A curtain caught in the flames. He fastened a wet towel over his face in order to breathe—and still he waited for the order from the ship's captain to put the S O S signal on the air.

Finally Alagna, after a fresh trip to the bridge, came back with the waited command.

"O. K., chief, send out the S O S."

A few moments later, following an explosion, Alagna dragged the radio operator to safety through the fire and smoke and got him to the bridge.

"I saw only sheets of flame," Rogers said. "I . . . thought, if this is dying, it doesn't hurt very much."

What delayed the order for the S O S signal on the Morro Castle until the ship was practically consumed by the flames? Was it the failure of the human element?

Was it any consideration on the part of Acting Capt. William F. Warms of the heavy salvage fees that his company might be required to pay? Some experts, including Inspector Hoover, believe that the large fees awarded by the courts to ships which help in the salvaging of a vessel in distress, have the evil effect of causing a captain to wait as long as possible before he asks help in an emergency.

Inspector Hoover favors a reduction of salvaging fees, which are fixed by the Federal District Courts, and which range from $5,000 to $50,000 or more, the amount awarded to the rescuers bearing a relation to the danger in which the distressed vessel found herself, the value of the distressed vessel and her cargo, and the risk to the ships salvaging her. In the case of a ship afire the salvaging awards would be high.

But authorities in the legal department of the Shipping Board are almost unanimous in insisting that the fees must remain large, as an incentive to rescuers to hurry to the scene of an emergency and render all the assistance they can.

Crime to Ignore S O S.

By the salvage act of 1912, which was passed after the Titanic disaster, any vessel or master who refuses to go to the aid of a ship in distress is guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to both fine and imprisonment. Shipping Board experts declare that the safety of passengers on ocean liners would be better protected, if a corresponding law were passed providing similar penalties for the ship's master who delays the sending of an S O S in an emergency.

The rest is largely up to the individual company. Many companies, it is charged, seek to evade the law which requires that 65 per cent of the deck crew must be able seamen who hold their lifeboat certificate. Especially are coastwise vessels and those in "near foreign" service able to evade this regulation, because their crew members are not signed up, as in the case of transatlantic vessels, before a United States Shipping Board commissioner.

Whether the law is really often evaded is a question. Steamboat inspection officials say they doubt it, but seaman to whom this writer has talked insist that it is regularly evaded by many ships, because it is cheaper to hire foreigners with their first papers, who have not perhaps the three years experience required for the able seaman's certificate.

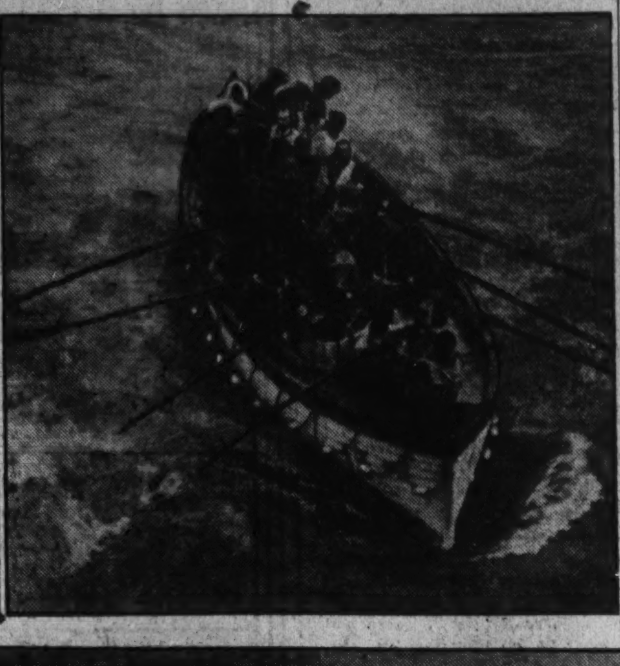
Companies Evade Law.

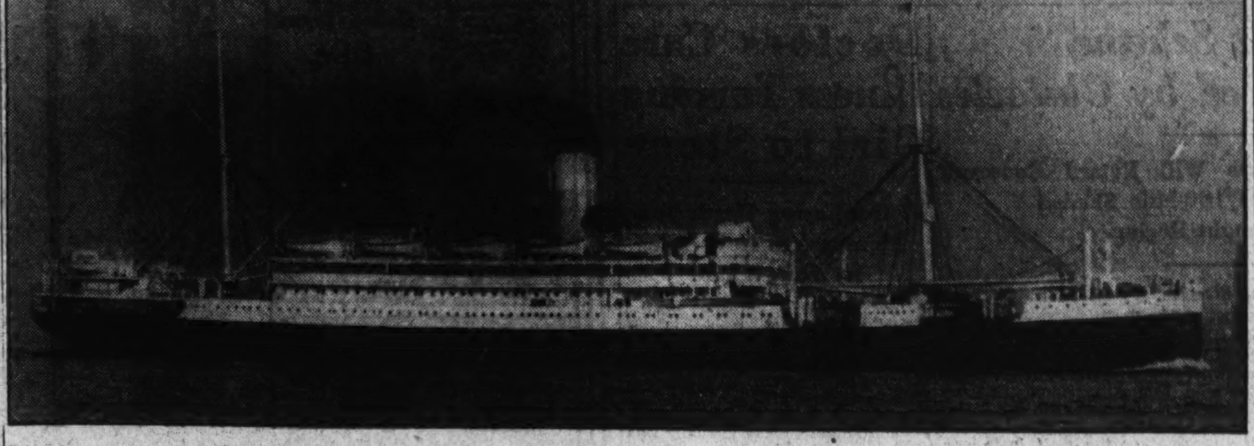
And they point to the large number of aliens in the crews of American vessels as a major course for the lack of morale and discipline which is revealed in a time of major disaster. Not because men of other nations are not potentially brave. But, first, because they are often ignorant of the ways of the sea and of sea tradition. Second, because in a crew of mixed nationalities, feuds are likely to spring up between cliques which destroy the esprit de corps of the ship.

That this latter situation exists on many of our liners is frankly admitted by the Office of Steamboat Inspection.

So it seems that the great lesson of the Vestris disaster six years ago has not yet been learned, that neither by laws nor by the initiative of the steamship companies have the rights and safety of passengers been properly safeguarded. Passenger safety has in many cases been considered only as an issue secondary to the financial interests involved. Not enough care has been taken to provide officers and crew of the highest type, both in respect to character and training.

Money has been spent on the devices of safety, and these impress the traveling public. But in the last analysis, with each succeeding sea disaster, it is revealed that safety really depends on the human element.





Survivors of the S. S. Vestris, which foundered with heavy loss of life in 1928, are shown above as they rowed a lifeboat in the rough seas. Below, a full-length view of the S. S. Vestris, a British vessel.

A Great Story Like That of a Sea Catastrophe Sends all Departments of a Newspaper Into Action Reporting the News.

By Mark Ethridge.

Continued from Page 1.

Harris Hull is going to be 2 feet away with his pencil and his microphone." Hull was only a short distance away when the dirigible Akron went down off the Jersey coast last year and flew out with one of the rescue planes.

An hour or so after Hull called, Mrs. Laura Vitray, Sunday editor, was on the 'phone.

"I'm up here on this Morro Castle story," she told the astonished a. g. m. "I've already got the stories of 15 survivors. How long shall the story run and when shall I start shooting it?" Having been a city editor herself, she had thought of everything.

Mrs. Vitray had left the office 12 days earlier, fagged from work.

"I'm not going to look at a newspaper while I'm gone," she had vowed.

"Oh, come off," one of her assistants chided. "You'll be chasing fire wagons and police patrols."

"I'm going where I won't know about a war if it comes," she replied. "And besides, I wouldn't touch even a war."

As it later developed, Mrs. Vitray jumped out of bed at 7 o'clock, when her young son told her of the disaster, rode 5 miles to Spring Lake, muscled her way into a ride in an ambulance, talked her way through police lines, and was on hand when the first survivors were landed at Manasquan Inlet. She wrote the "picture" story in Sunday's paper and the fine after-story in Monday's.

Vitray on the Spot.

Mrs. Vitray, whom newspapermen include in that select circle they call "newspaper gals"—in an admiring and affectionate way, to denote real approval—has the faculty for getting "breaks" on stories. She was nearby when the Vestris went down and waited with freezing feet for the landing of the first survivors. When the Lindbergh kidnaping story broke, she stayed with it for six weeks. She is likely to be somewhere near a big story when the flash comes.

While The Post writers and the press service men on the scene were gathering the story; while the advertising, circulation, and mechanical departments were clearing the way for the news department, the men in that department were getting ready to handle the story.

The city editor, an experienced newspaperman who can handle any story, came in at 11 o'clock and began the preparations. He pulled in extra copy readers and reporters and sent them hurrying out to sit all day at such places as Coast Guard and steamboat inspection headquarters. The service which supplies pictures was checked to see that they would be coming through all right. Telegraph companies were notified to be ready to handle extra service. By noon, when the managing editor came in, the story was under way.

A news conference decided the obvious: since the afternoon papers were saturating the town with extras giving jumbled and confused bulletins—the best they could do under the circumstances—it was the job of The Post and other morning papers to try to take out of that confusion an ordered story and tell it. It was our job to tell in photographs and word-picture stories the drama upon which the curtain rose with the discovery of the first sheet of flame by the Morro Castle's night watchman.

The managing editor set up a "Morro Castle desk." All new copy on the tragedy came through the telegraph editor, who pasted it up, checked it, discarded duplications, made it intelligible and passed it along to the city editor, who had been detached from his duties for the day. He indicated the size of the heads stories were to take, checked again for duplications and errors and supervised two copy boys, who were given the various lists of names which kept coming in. These they checked to prevent such mishaps as the publication of a name in the "Dead and Missing" and in the "Survivors" columns.

The m. e. detached himself from his other duties and became special news editor on the Morro Castle story. He was third man on the desk. All copy, with indicated heads, went to him and he arranged the "play," both for the front and the inside pages carrying the Morro Castle story.

By 5 o'clock, when the pictures were expected from New York, the edition was pretty well set. Harris Hull's story was missing, but he was out on the cutter which was attempting to rescue the last survivors. Mrs. Vitray's story was already in the office (she kept on sending them through the night) and had been branded "Swell!" Advertising and mechanical departments had cleared everything so that only the main-fact story remained to be handled.

Bulldog Under Wire.

When the pictures came, there was a great groan of disappointment. There had been a bad miscue somewhere; there was no picture of the burning ship, although the afternoons had had it. There was no picture of survivors, although Mrs. Vitray had said the photographer with her had taken fine pictures. Nor was there any way, apparently, of getting any good pictures. It was three hours too late to try to catch a train out of New York; it was even too late for a plane. Almost frantic—certainly sulphuric language was passed in telephone calls to the agency supposed to supply the prints. Finally the information came through that they would be in on a train at 6:18. That gave only about an hour to retouch and make the zinc.

What if the pictures were no good? It was a desperate hour for newspapermen. The writer who does the light editorials got so worked up over the situation that he came in to volunteer to serve as office boy.

The chief photographer and the promotion manager served also as messenger boys and met the 6:18 train for more pictures. They were rushed to the office and on to the engraver's. Others came in during the night and furnished the page lay-out of the landing of survivors. But still there was no picture of the burning ship—the one picture without which a first edition would have been almost ludicrous. One man's wit and another's personal friendship finally worked the miracle which produced the five-column burning ship picture on the front page. It was one of the worst hours that Post staffmen have lived through.

The circulation department had been promised papers by 8 o'clock. With the art ready, it was only a matter of a few minutes. At four minutes to 8, the big presses began to roll, and at 8 o'clock, newsboys were shouting the bulldog edition of The Post.

That edition contained approximately 40 columns of reading matter and pictures on the Morro Castle tragedy.

Although requiring intensity and concentration, handling the Morro Castle story was not without its byplay. As soon as it was learned Harris Hull was on the scene, N. B. C. wanted him to go on the air on the sound truck which it had sent down from New York.

All day long Charles Moore, manager of the promotion department, chased Harris Hull by telephone and telegraph, up and down the Jersey coast, and finally lost him. It later developed that he was out on a Coast Guard cutter standing by the Morro Castle.

During the afternoon the sound truck crew found Harris Hull at Coast Guard headquarters, just as he stepped off the cutter, coming back from the Morro Castle, and he told a dramatic story of what he had seen. The Boston Globe called up The Post office to say how much it liked the story and to buy it.

But the Hull story did not come in time for the first edition. His trip on the cutter had held him up. When he called the office to say he was filing, he asked, "Have you any suggestions?"

"Wish You Were Here."

The news editor somewhat testily replied, "Yes, when you go out on a story, keep in touch with the office."

The mild-mannered Hull let out a roaring expletive and shouted "Look here, I've been out all day on this blankety-blank cutter. There was plenty of rain and wind out there but no telephones. Radio communication was damned scarce. How in the hell did you think I was gonna talk to you? Anyway, did you want a story or did you want to hear my voice on the telephone?"

At 11 o'clock Saturday night, rain-soaked, bedraggled, utterly exhausted, Mrs. Vitray and Hull met at Asbury Park, where the Morro Castle had been beached. Neither had seen the other all day. They almost embraced, but were more practical. Instead they went out on another angle of the story, filed it, and then sent the testy news editor a wire:

"We are at the seashore having a wonderful time. Wish you were here. LAURA AND HARRIS."

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THE prominent gentleman who called Europe's Sir Basil Zahroff "the politest man I ever met" never had a speaking acquaintance with Chicago's Jim Ham Lewis.

Senator Lewis breezed through town again last week, hot on the heels of the Maine elections. He was the same old courteous, effusive Jim Ham, despite the flush of victory.

Newspapermen, soliciting his Democratic comment on "as Maine goes," fidgeted through several hundred words of gallant preliminaries before they got what they were after.

Still the press galleries wouldn't go back on the Senate's pink-whiskered gladiator. You see, they elected him the "most courteous Senator" in an informal poll last session, and they think they were right.

Whether at office or stealing a few moments respite at his hotel, he is always "at home" to reporters. Whatever hour his phone rings, one may count on the certain response: "Whom, may I ask, have I the pleasure of addressing?"

We don't know Sir Basil, but we do know Sir Jim.

Uplifting word from the Capitol has it the latest thing in elevators is being installed in both wings of the structure, with enough left over to equip the Senate Office Building

Year after year, members of both Houses have traveled from floor to floor in rickety old relics of another day that always heroically made the grade just in time for a quorum call or the opening gavel.

Much jubilation among the Capitol staff, with Operator "Georgia" Betts, who pilots heavy traffic on the East House corridor elevator, leading the jubilee. His is the lift that bears the brunt of a lopsided Democratic majority.

A "cracker" who calls most the members on his side by their first names, Betts likes the crush of a Congress convening. He hopes the new elevators are big enough to hold more Democrats.

EMIL HURJA, one of the legs of the Democratic National committee, and Postmaster General Farley's right-hand on patronage matters, has got to make a choice.

The worst of it is, this has to be a choice between friends. Complicating the matter, it isn't a choice between Democratic friends. Thus politics has Emil nailed to the wall.

The thing carries him back to his college days at the University of Washington, when politics didn't mean so much.

There were two classmates who stood out from the lot, so far as Emil was concerned. One was Lewis B. Schwellenbach and the other, Reno Odlin, since grown into a man of affairs and an Olympia banker.

Last week Schwellenbach won Washington's Democratic nomination for the Senate on a ticket that bespoke ardent sympathy with the New Deal and hearty accord with the "end poverty" ideas of Upton Sinclair.

In the same primaries, Odlin nosed out contenders for the Republican nomination.

Ordinarily, Emil would not choose to choose. But this is a campaign year.

Speaking of Senators from Washington, Homer Truett Bone, of that State, has become involved in a nice controversy with an admiral in the Argentine navy.

Senator Bone never met the admiral, and he certainly has no personal antipathy for the gentleman. But the other day, during a munitions hearing, he made a remark the Argentine government construed as reflecting on the integrity of the South American official.

Written protests were filed at the State Department, and colleagues have been twitting the Washington Senator about it ever since.

"Just suppose," chided Senator Gerald P. Nye, "just suppose you are challenged to a duel."

"As the challenged party, I would have the choice of weapons, wouldn't I?" inquired the twitted one.

"You would," Nye solemnly agreed.

"Then I would choose cream puffs at five paces," said the man from Washington State. "And if I don't get in the first wallop, then my name isn't Homer Bone."

PUBLISHERS of a well-known book on American government, whose last edition ran into hundreds of thousands, are feverishly laboring to write New Deal changes into a refurbished number.

The task entails virtually rehandling all of the original text. Several skilled newspapermen, with pulses attuned to the changing panorama, have been hired for the job.

The plan is to bring out late in December a handbook offering both student and layman alike an up-to-date glimpse of the inside workings of a revamped American government.

The job isn't an easy one. The political litterateurs say they must view each of the New Deal agencies through the cold glass of historical permanence.

The NRA and other Rooseveltian emergency contributions to the fine art of government are to be handled charily.

Reason given by promoters is they don't want another obsolescent book on their hands in another two or three years.

Camera May Reveal Secrets Of Lightning

New High-Speed Photos Aid in Study of Bolts.

Continued from Page 3.

immediately followed by a brilliant, powerful flow of energy from earth to cloud over the path already cut by the 'leader.'"

The lightning just seemed to bounce right back up into the cloud.

Following this bounce back, the film showed a five-ten thousandths-second period of illumination, followed by a brief pause, then another "leader" discharged from a cloud to earth and another stroke or rebound shot up from earth to cloud. In rapid succession there were ten such discharges—all much alike—yet all together taking but a minute fraction of a second.

The "leader" stroke travels at the terrific rate of 14,000,000 to 38,000,000 feet per second, while the main stroke or "bouncer back" travels at the rate of 73,000,000 to 180,000,000 feet per second so engineers found by a little calculating.

K. B. McEachron, who is at the head of the high-voltage investigations at the Pittsfield laboratory, has this to say about the photographs obtained by the two young engineers:

"We believe these pictures to be outstanding, since they so well corroborate the recent work of Dr. B. F. J. Schonland in South Africa. Working with a somewhat similar camera (in which the lenses rather than the film were rotated) he also obtained photographs of multiple discharges. The pictures obtained at Pittsfield, with different equipment, prove that lightning discharges are the same throughout the world. Work with the camera is to be continued in the hope of obtaining further interesting data regarding lightning, its characteristics and methods to reduce its destructiveness."

How important such a study may be in benefits flowing to us is realized when it is considered that 2,000 thundershowers are raging somewhere on the earth at any one particular moment—in fact, this very moment.

Man may yet learn to capture nature's wild bolts, and convert them into useful volts to heat electric stoves, tune electric fans and run motors and this rare photographic study may be an initial step toward that end.

Warning Given On Constitution

Beck Says Document Is Being Scuttled; Urges Safeguard.

Continued from Page 5.

wholly defeat them. The Constitution is no stronger than the will of the people to maintain it.

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OUR Constitution is not unlike the steamship Titanic. That ship was the queen of the seas It was the last note in naval architecture and mechanical power. It was nearing the shores of America on its maiden voyage. Suddenly a submerged ice floe ripped up the sides of the great vessel. The jar was so slight that few of its passengers was even conscious of it. They continued to play cards and dance, in complete ignorance that they were doomed. For some hours the magnificent vessel continued to breast the waves, but a thoughtful few knew that with the unseen inpouring of the waters the great ship would plunge into the depths of the ocean. When the unhappy passengers realized the inevitability of their doom, it was too late. A few escaped, but a majority were submerged in the icy waters of the North Atlantic.

Like those ill-fated passengers, the American people are today gaily sailing on the good ship Constitution. By the common consent of mankind, it was the last word in constitutional government, for it is the classic model of the federated state. It seemed destined to keep afloat for many centuries. Too many Americans today little appreciate the danger to their Constitution. The waters of innovation are pouring into this noble vessel, which the master architects of the Nation designed 147 years ago. Its passengers, the American people, seem oblivious to their peril. The ship was of such sturdy build that it survived the dreadful impact of both the Civil War and the World War, but more insidiously the undercurrent of socialism is now pouring into the hold, even while the ship still seemingly maintains its course.

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LET us hope that here the analogy ceases. The leak of the Titantic was probably irreparable. There is still time for the American people to close the leak and save the vessel. All that is necessary is for them to understand their Constitution, and the deep and accurate polititical philosophy upon which it is based, and then show a militant spirit to defend it.

The great question of this anniversary is whether the American people are really worthy of their priceless heritage. Shortly after completion of the Constitution, Washington solemnly warned that the Constitution would only survive "as long as there is any virtue in the body of the people." In his immortal Farewell Address, he warned his and all succeeding generations that the Constitution, if the people proved unworthy of it, would not be destroyed from without but, to use his own phrase, "undermined" from within.

Today, the time gives his solemn warning its proof. The Constitution has been "undermined." Let all good people of all parties unite to save it.

Women's Club Has Program For Sept. 24

Business and Professional Group to Get Report on Conference.

Reports from the Southeast regional conference held recently at Blue Ridge, N. C., and a dance recital by Miss Ruth Miles Baxter will feature the first fall dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club to be held at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 6:30 p. m. September 24. Miss Mae Murray, the president, will preside.

Delegates to the recent conference will give the reports on different phases of the meeting. The dinner will precede the program.

Miss Margaret Tolson, of Takoma Park, will be piano accompanist for Miss Baxter, who will present dance numbers in motormental rhythmics. She is a pupil of Mrs. Ethel Hoffman Kane and with Miss Tolson spent the summer in Vermont teaching in a girls' camp. The recital will be given on the Barker Hall stage.

The Washington club begins the year with a well-planned program of work and recreation. Findings of the board of directors at a recent meeting will be presented the club members for approval. These include study groups for the year and dinner meetings each month.

Miss Charl Williams, club member, who is now first vice president of the National Federation, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be elected president at the biennial convention to be held at Seattle next July.

Tomorrow, at 6:30 p. m. at Women's City Club, the September meeting of the board of directors will be held. Preceding the meeting the program committee will discuss the year's programs.

Expert Probes Effect of Type

Psychological Reactions to Various Sizes Are Noted.

Bloomington, Ind. (U.P.).—Conclusive evidence that different sizes of advertising type faces have a definite psychological effect in denoting tones was gathered in a recent survey at Indiana University.

Prof. R. C. Davis interviewed scores of students and others to learn just what effect, if any, type had on readers of advertising.

Concerned about frequent assertions that bold type expresses cheapness; italic, femininity, &c., Prof. Smith put the theories to actual tests.

The subjects were given sheets of paper on which were printed various sizes of type, varied as to boldness, condensation, use of italics and size.

The subjects then described the psychological effect each type had on them, and they described which type they thought best fitted for 23 highly advertised products.

The tests also showed that type faces express feeling, the size of the type determining the tone.

It was found that bold and heavy type carried the idea of strength, confidence, snappy appeal, durability and masculinity. Thinner and less bolder type was described as carrying thoughts of courtesy, beauty, sex appeal, delicacy and femininity.

Tribe Thrives In Soviet State

50 Remain of Those Whom Turks Made Slaves 200 Years Ago.

Sukhum, U. S. S. R. (U.P.).—One of the strangest colonies in the world, a group of 50 African Negroes, who were brought to this vicinity two centuries ago as slaves for the Turks, rapidly are learning the ways of modern civilization.

The Negro colony lives on the coast of the Black Sea, near here, in the Abkhasian Autonomous Republic, a part of the Soviet Union.

During the two centuries since their enslavement, the Negroes have lost virtually all their African customs and lore. They speak Abkhasian language, dress in the Abkhasian national costumes, have Caucasian names, dance Caucasian dances, and sing Caucasian songs.

Only their coal-black skin, thick lips and kinky hair reveal their origin. They have kept themselves racially pure, having intermarried but little with the tribes about them.

Most of the Negroes are employed on nearby Soviet collective farms, where they tend orange and lemon trees.

Some of the Negroes have become actively interested in Soviet economy and politics. One, Abash Abashidze, is now a member of the central executive committee of the Abkhasian Republic.

Bolt Misses Cart, Hits 2 Men In It

Malta, Mont. (U.P.).—Lightning played a freakish prank on five men at the Phillips ranch near here. The men were sitting in a covered sheep wagon.

A lightning bolt ripped from the sky, striking Pat Barrow "amidship." The metal ring was burned from his watch, while the crystal was reduced to molten glass. From Barrow, the bolt leaped to Bert Jarvis, streaked down his leg and loosened the heel of a shoe. Both Barrow and Jarvis were knocked dizzy—but recovered.

Curiously, the camp wagon bears no marks of the lightning's visit. Its canvas roof was unblemished, while no trace of the bolt's course could be found on metal or wood parts.

Sheila Sultan, Dairy Festival Queen, Entertains

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Sheila Sultan, daughter of Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, new District Engineer Commissioner, just named Queen of the Piedmont Dairy Festival, entertained her court and friends on a Potomac boat trip. Left to right, Mrs. Dan I. Sultan, Col. Sultan, Miss Sultan, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Miss Margaret Davis, Hazen's niece. The festival will be September 28, at Manassas, Va.

Huge Tree Belt Scheme Confronted by Obstacles

Experts Point Out Nature Will Retard Roosevelt Proposal to Create 100-Mile Shaded Strip in Drought Region.

By Hilding Siversen.
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 15.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S proposal to plant a 100-mile belt of trees from the Canadian border to somewhere deep in Texas, in the semi-arid portion of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, has been received with varying comment in the States affected.

No one doubts the sincerity of the proposal or the good intentions back of it. President Roosevelt has seen a vision similar to that of his illustrious predecessor and namesake, with regard to the conservation of natural resources, with special emphasis upon forestation. His dream of a hundred-mile-wide tree belt, to stop high winds and retain some of the rainfall, is envisaged as a grandiose adventure in idealism, Wellsian in scope.

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ON the other hand, it is pointed out that this adventure in wholesale forestation resembles some of the other New Deal measures in that it fails to take in account a number of related problems. Cheap electric power and low-priced refrigerators and washing machines make a noise like social welfare. But they put the Government in the role of chiseling against certain perfectly legitimate competition, contrary to the NRA formula, and thereby cause widespread unrest among all business men, consequently materially retarding recovery. Single-track remedies in a complex situation do not always work.

Similarly, the tree-belt plan is closely related to a number of important considerations, which may not have been sufficiently considered by the proponents. Unless the next five years happen to be exceptionably favorable, the mortality of young planted trees will be enormous. They will have to be irrigated somehow, or they will not get a start. One reason for the lack of water is that the water table has been lowered by drought, and failure to impound until it is beyond the reach of tree roots, if it exists at all on the uplands away from river valleys.

To make a success of the tree-belt plan, a number of correlated conditions will have to be fulfilled.

At least one of the favorite devices of the so-called flood-prevention engineers will have to be reversed. That is the practice of cutting straight, deep channels along the line of minor streams, causing them to hurl flood waters into the larger streams and finally into the Mississippi as fast as precipitation occurs, to increase flood perils and deprive the land of needed moisture.

* * * *

WHEN left to work out her own devices, Nature has a way of retarding run-off flood waters. Streams take meandering courses. They become more or less clogged with vegetation and silt. Trees send their roots into the water courses, causing obstructions. Even some of the animals, like beavers and muskrats, clog the streams with their structures. All this tends to raise the water table.

To suggest the greatest possible success of the tree-belt plan, let us visualize the following imaginary state of affairs:

All the draws, coulees, ravines and streams would be dammed at their uttermost sources, and at frequent intervals below, creating innumerable ponds and lakes on the uplands. All hillsides would be terraced, to retard or entirely halt the flow of water. All water courses and lakes and ponds would be fringed with trees. Sloughs now drained would be allowed to revert to their former condition. Special care would be taken to prevent erosion and run-off. Irrigation would be practiced wherever possible, utilizing the impounded water of artifical lakes and ponds, as well as the running water of streams and pumpage from the underflow.

With these conditions fulfilled, the water table would be raised as soon as a cycle of wet years returned. The tree-fringes would help nurse the adjacent portions of the tree belt. The land would be generously covered with a large-scale porous sponge of vegetation and retarding earthworks, so that moisture would be kept right where it fell and not permitted to run off the catchment areas into the Missouri and Mississippi. The total rainfall in this area would probably not be increased, but it would probably be better distributed, since the large-scale earth-and-vegetable sponge would act like the humidifying agent in a cigar case. It is well known that drought is cumulative—the hotter and dryer a tract of land becomes, the less likely it is to rain until the pent-up forces of nature burst the bounds. Then comes a deluge, and a wet cycle occurs.

* * * *

DEFORESTATION, hard-baked sod lands, denudation are conducive to extremes of flood and drought. Forestation and the formation of great growths of vegetation act in the opposite direction, bringing greater equalization. The experience of China is eloquent on this point.

Studies of these tendencies have been made over long periods of time by college research workers and agricultural engineers in several of the Mississippi Valley States. Aviators and other students of atmospheric conditions have testified to remarkable variations in air currents due to the works of man. Man probably can never increase total annual rainfall, but he can control what he does get in a much more efficient manner. This can be done by irrigation, by the raising of the water table, and possibly by improving the local atmospheric conditions.

With this set of considerations as a background, it seems quite evident that the success of the tree-belt plan depends upon a vast program of conservation of which the planting of trees is only on phase, perhaps one-tenth of the job, or one-hundredth. If the trees are planted alone and stark, on the bare prairies, they will probably perish promptly, just as they did on the old "timber claims" of a half century ago, in the very same area chosen for this experiment. If they are correlated with a tenfold or hundredfold program, or if such a large and comprehensive program is approximated, as roughly suggested, they have a fairly good chance to survive and prove the wisdom of the planters. The forces of a hard, implacable nature—when nature goes berserk as she did this summer—are too formidable to overcome by the mere planting of a belt of trees, with the thought that they will stop winds, prevent dust storms, hold the rainfall and provide grateful shade for the people and farm animals. The opinion of most of the old-timers in the Mississippi Valley, who have become wise with long experience, is that the job is at least ten times as big as that which has been indicated thus far. To do a half-way job would be a tragic error. The people would certainly welcome Government aid, if the money is not wasted, and if the job is done in a thorough and comprehensive manner.

Carbonized Logs Found Buried in Oregon

Crater Lake National Park, Oreg. (U.P.).—Geologistts have reported the finding of a number of carbonized logs, the result of volcanic activity when volcanism was at its height in Southern Oregon, untold years ago.

The logs were found along the new Union Creek-Diamond Lake Highway near here. One log was buried under 60 feet of volcanic deposits. Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology at the University of Oregon, said he believed it was buried by explosive material from old Mount Mazzama, the ancestral mountain of Crater Lake, and had been in its present position 20,000 years.

Belgium Bans Political Uniforms and Militia

Brussels (AP).—Colored shirts as badges of political groups have faded from the Belgian scene. A new law prohibits the wearing of political uniforms and the militarization of political organizations.

The first to comply with regulations were the Dinasos, which had already split into several groups, while the socialist militia, whose 15,000-20,000 members ranked it as the most important of the Belgian party armies, was dissolved quietly 24 hours later.

Doctors Cure Illness Turning Girl to Stone

Victim Facing Death Four Months Ago Now Able to Work Again.

Los Angeles (U.P.).—Facing almost certain death four months ago as a sufferer from Calcinos, a disease that has stricken only 22 other persons in medical history, Trudy von Ravensberg, pretty 19-year-old high school graduate, today virtually was recovered and looking for a job.

When her case came to the attention of the orthopedic clinic at General Hospital four months ago, the girl's limbs were encased partly in stony shells and the area of calcification seemed to be increasing.

A diet deficient in calcium, prescribed on the theory that too much lime would increase the stony accumulation beneath her skin, failed to help Miss Ravensberg.

Endocrine specialists then took charge of the case and a series of metabolism tests were made.

A hormone of the parathyroid gland, which governs the amount of calcium in the tissues, was prescribed, although physicians were hesitant as it was known to rob the bones of calcium, their most essential element.

To counteract this, a diet of milk, orange juice and other foods rich in lime content was ordered.

This seemingly paradoxical treatment had the desired effect and physicians have told the girl, who four months ago was slowly turning to stone, that she can again go to work.

The only trouble, according to the girl, is that she can't find a job.

London Dealers Lack Diamonds

Syndicate Holds Off Big Stones Despite Bid, Merchant Says.

London (U.P.).—Hatton Garden diamond merchants complain bitterly that the demand for big stones has grown to such dimensions that they can not meet it.

"The big stones are being doled out too slowly," said one merchant. "The policy of the Diamond Syndicate is, of course, to hold supplies off the market until demand revives, but our experience indicates that the demand has been reviving for the past several months and it actually is difficult today to fill orders for exceptional diamonds.

"And I am inclined to think, too, that the Diamond Syndicate ought to catch the tide by a judicious lowering of the price. That would stimulate demand considerably. However, everybody has been saying that to the Diamond Syndicate ever since the crash of 1929 without converting them, apparently, so I don't look for any change.

"But with business picking up nicely here, it seems strange to read of Kimberley being still prostrate—so prostrate that the South African government is setting up new industries in that town to take care of the unemployed diamond miners. Seems to me that the slump in the world markets for diamonds is definitely over and that production on a modest scale might usefully start in Kimberley.

"Trade is still fluctuating somewhat, but each month sees an improvement on the month before."

Big Bed of Magnesium Discovered in Montana

Great Falls, Mont. (U.P.).—Mining circles are displaying interest in an immense body of magnesium ore discovered near here.

W. E. Splan, former Cascade County deputy sheriff, reported the find consisted of a deposit 700 to 1,000 feet wide and more than two miles long. Assays show small amounts of duraluminum, aluminum, lead, gold, silver, traces of vandalium and about 17 to 50 per cent. magnesium content.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Europa, from Bremen.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Scanstates, from Copenhagen.
Sail Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sail Tomorrow.
No sailings scheduled.
Reported by Radio.
American Banker, from London, due tomorrow at pier 60 North River.
Britannic, from Liverpool, due tomorrow at pier 56 North River.
Carinthia, from Southampton, due tomorrow at pier 54 North River.

The PALAIS ROYAL
SEPTEMBER SALE
HOUSEWARES

Waterless Cookers 1.98 — Cook a meal on one burner — save time and fuel.

1.95 Bath Scales 1.69 — Counselor Bath Scales. Only a limited quantity; slightly shopworn.

Electric Toasters 98c — Nickel plated turn toasters; high grade elements.

Singing Canaries 3.74 — Keep one of these cheery little birds in your home; each in full song.

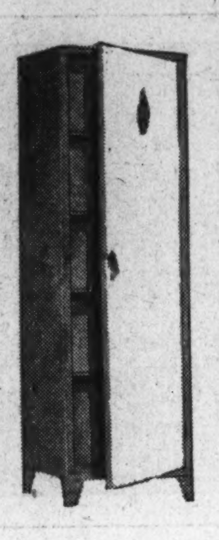
Wizard Mops 33c — Triangle shape, fluffy floor mops, chemically treated.

Ziz Zag Clothes Dryers 89c — Here you have many feet of drying space; 5 feet tall; folds into small space.

Step Stools 69c — A handy, sturdily built ladder for home use; folds when not in use.

Kleen Rite Cleaning Fluid 39c gal. — A safe and efficient dry cleaner — clean your own dresses and save dollars.

A carload of metal Utility Cabinets

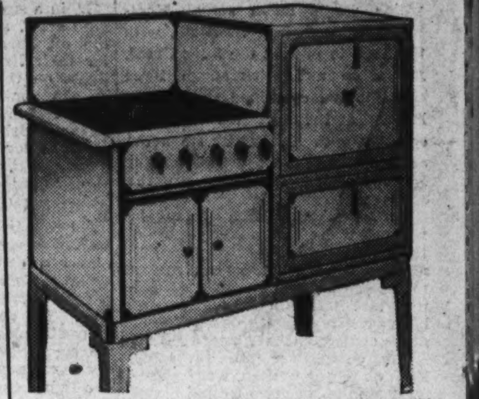


3.89

Every home has need for one or more of these utility cabinets—store linens, dishes, preserves, almost anything. They come in ivory or green to tone in with your color scheme. 66 inches tall, 18 inches wide, and five shelves.

63-inch size, at 2.98

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor



Console model Gas Ranges

27.88

If you are contemplating purchasing a new range this year, by all means see these. A beautiful console top model, with 18-inch oven, four burners and broiler. Fully enameled, high grade range at a really sensible price.

Washboards 39c — Double rubbing surface. Full size, serviceable boards.

Clothes Baskets 69c — Strongly woven willow clothes baskets; good size.

Fern Stands 98c — Attractive in design and ornamental in any home.

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 15c — Two full size cans of this well known "dirt chaser."

P & G Naptha Soap 6 cakes 18c — A close-out lot—after stocks are exhausted there will be no more at this price.

Scrap Baskets 24c — Large metal scrap baskets, prettily decorated.

1.98 Night Sets 98c — 1-pint vacuum jug, keeps liquid hot or cold for hours; complete with tray and glass.

Whistling Tea Kettles 98c — Chromium, with singing bird on spout; novel and artistic.

Universal Food Choppers 1.85 — Turn all your leftovers into some appetizing dish. Easily cleaned. Four cutters.

Now for a super-value in Kelvinators

98.75

Only two, floor samples but in perfect mechanical condition. 4-ft. size, suitable for apartments or small families. Finish slightly marred.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

Cooking Kettles 59c — White enameled cooking kettles, with covers; 6-quart size.

The Westinghouse Electric Washer

49.50

Really it's the wonder washer at a very low price—tubs of triple coat enamel, mounted on rubber cushions, rivet welded to frame. One-quarter horse power motor.

No down payment—liberal terms thereafter.
Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

Dish Pans 49c — White enameled dish pans; 10-quart sizes; round handles.

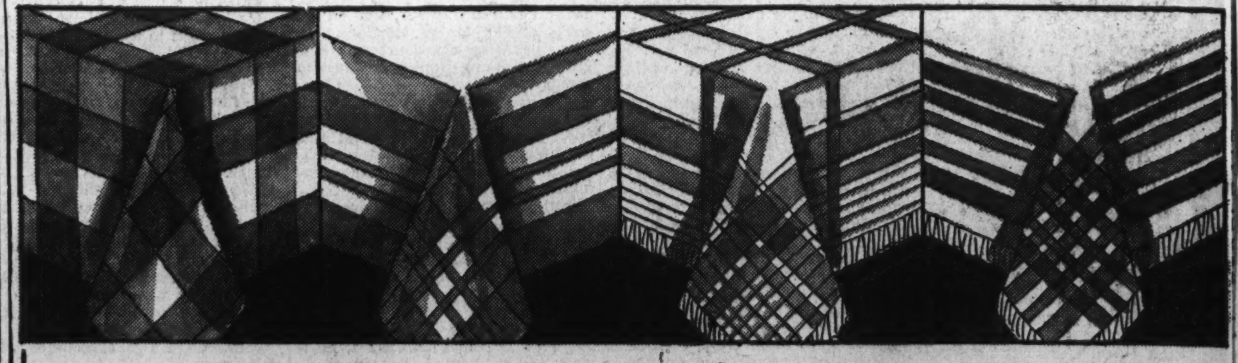
Covered Commodes 69c — White enameled covered commodes, with covers.

Waterless Cleaner 49c — "Best of All" brand; cleans all painted surfaces and floors; 5-pound bucket.

Pyrex Pie Plate & Frame 1.98 — 9-inch genuine Pyrex pie plate with fancy chrome frame.

Old English Floor Wax 1.39 — HALF GALLON. It dries by itself to a wonderful shine.

Hair Wall Brushes 98c — Goat hair brushes; clean without streaking or smudging.



Sale! Pure Linen Table Cloths

These colorful linen cloths bring the glamour of foreign lands into your home, with their peasant stripes and bay borders. We bought them before European prices advanced and are passing the savings on to you:

The sizes were taken before hemming and fringing and are subject to slight variations.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

44x44 inches 59c
50x50 inches 79c
54x54 inches 89c
54x70 inches 1.19

Napkins to match ..
13x13 inches 6 for 49c
17x17 inches 6 for 99c

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel, Resorts

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1934 S

Capital Society Anticipates British-American Curtis Cup Golf Event

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Upper left—Mme. Florescu, wife of the new Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, with their three children, Radu, Alex and Yvonne. They have recently joined Mr. Florescu in Washington.

International Polo Starting This Week

Matches Will Be Played on Potomac Park Field; British-American Golf Contests Next Prominent Event.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society, which in great numbers is attending the international yacht races in Newport this week, and partaking in the social activities attendant to the races, will hurry home later in the week to view with interest the polo matches which will start on Wednesday between the Mexican Army team and the United States Army team. The matches will be played on the polo field in Potomac Park on Wednesday, Sunday, and again on Wednesday, September 26.

Diplomats, officials, and resident society, as well as a large gathering from Army and Navy circles, will meet on the Speedway to witness the matches, and later will attend the numerous parties which are being planned to honor the players.

Though the Newport season officially closed on Labor Day, many have lingered at America's smartest resort for the yacht races which began yesterday. The President, aboard the Nourmahal, handsome yacht of Mr. Vincent Astor, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, Ambassador of Great Britain, who is spending the days of the races in Newoprt, are among the many interesting persons who have made the trip to the Rhode Island resort. H. M. S. Dragon under the command of Capt. W. F. Wake-Walker, R. N., is in Newport to be the official representative of Great Britain at the races, and Admiral Hayne Ellis, U. S. N., commanding the fleet of American naval vessels, is also there to assist at the races.

Brilliant Entertainments.

Brilliant dinners and luncheons were given yesterday and last night, and will continue through the days of the racing.

Following closely on the conclusion of the polo matches will come the British Curtis Golf Cup Team to play the matches at the Chevy Chase Club on September 27 and 28, and again Capital society will turn out to form an eager gallery. In fact, the six English women who will represent their country in the matches will arrive in Washington from Toronto next Sunday and will remain at the Shoreham Hotel until they leave for Philadelphia the following Friday evening.

The Curtis Cup was donated by the Misses Curtis, of Boston, pioneers in women's golf. The cup is at present held by the Americans, and is in New York in the office of the United States Golf Association where it is hoped it will remain at the end of the matches with our British friends.

The matches are being played in this country for the first time this year, and it is quite fitting that they should be played in the Nation's Capital, and on the beautiful links of the Chevy Chase club. When they were played in England two years ago, the colorful Miss Enid Wilson, British champion for 1931,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Upper right—Mme. Tsi Ming Chow, wife of the new Attache of the Chinese Legation, with their young son, Fort M. Chow. They are making their home at 5315 Sixteenth street.

Underwood & Underwood.

Above, left—Mme. von Numers, attractive young wife of the Secretary of the Legation of Finland, who will be one of the additions to the diplomatic cicles this season, and (above, right) Mrs. Harold H. Sims, smart Danish wife of the Attache of the British Embassy, who with Mr. Sims, spent the summer in Europe.

Treasury Head Visits Family At Farm Home

War Secretary Spending Week-End in Boston; to Return Soon.

The Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is spending the week-end with Mrs. Morgenthau and the children at their farm near Hopewell Junction, N. Y. He will return to Washington the first of the week.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, who has been absent from Washington on a series of visits to Raritan Arsenal, Niagara, N. Y., and throughout New England, is spending the week-end in Boston. He expects to return to the Capital the first of the week.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, and Mrs. Cummings will entertain informally at dinner today in Ruthven, their home on Tilden street.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Farley and their children.

Justice Wheat Returns.

Justice Alfred A. Wheat has returned to Washington from Marblehead Neck, Mass., and reopened his apartment at the Mayflower for the coming season.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring are remaining at their country home, His Lordship's Kindness, instead of going to the polo matches at Meadowbrook, N. Y., as they had originally planned.

Mr. Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will reopen his apartment at the Mayflower October 1. His sister, Miss Florence Crowley, of Madison, Wis., who was his guest here last season, is planning to visit him again in the autumn. His other sister, Miss Regina Crowley, who formerly acted as hostess for her brother, was married recently to Mr. John F. Doyle and is living in Madison.

Mr. Grover A. Whalen, former police commissioner of the City of

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Parents Issue Bids to Dance Honoring Miss Silvine Clagett

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Contee Bowie Clagett have issued invitations to a dance September 22 at Weston, Upper Marlboro, Md., in honor of their daughter, Miss Silvine Marbury Clagett, who is making her bow to Baltimore society at the first Bachelors' Cotillion in December. In addition to this season's buds in the Monumental City, Mr. and Mrs. Clagett have invited a group of Washington debutantes to meet the Baltimore younger contingent.

The old family home, Weston, an original grant from Lord Baltimore to Capt. Thomas Clagett in 1670, has the distinction of being one of the few manors to remain in unbroken succession in the same family. The house is of Georgian colonial architecture, and is known for its large boxwood maze, and from the founders of this old homestead, many branches of the family, scattered all over the United States are descended.

Miss Clagett is a niece of Dr. Charles Clagett Marbury of this city, and also Mr. William L. Marbury of Baltimore.

Miss Louise Cohn Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cohn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Dorothy Cohn, to Dr. Paul Hyman, of Baltimore, Md.

Organist Guild Chairmen Chosen

At a meeting of the executive board and committee chairmen of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, held on September 6 in the home of the dean, Mary Minge Wilkins, committees were organized with chairmen as follows:

Program, Mrs. Emily Dickinson; examinations, Louis Potter; recitals, Christopher Tenley; membership, Mrs. Rawls; publicity, Mrs. F. A. Frost; finance, Mrs. Warfield; entertainment, Mrs. Fahrenbach; ethics, Lewis Atwater.

Mrs. C. C. Long To Return Today

Mrs. Charles Colfax Long will join Mr. Long at their residence on Massachusetts avenue tomorrow evening, coming from Atlantic City, where she has been for a brief stay.

Mrs. Daniel Colfax Long joined his father the early part of the week after spending a fortnight in York Harbor, Me., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson. The engagement of Mr. Long to Miss Harriett Anderson was announced at a large tea given in York Harbor last month.

Miss Heloise Minor Halsey Weds Mr. Clarence Manning

The marriage of Miss Heloise Minor Halsey, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Clarence Manning, of New York, was solemnized yesterday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, 123 Duke street, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, rector of historic Christ Episcopal Church. Only members of the families were present, and, after a wedding trip, Mr and Mrs. Manning will live in New York City.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James T. Halsey, of Philadelphia, and a granddaughter of Gen. Dabney Herndon Maury, of Virginia, and Dr. William Halsey, of New York.

Mr. Manning is the son of Mrs. Frank O. Manning and the late Dr. Manning, of New York. He is assistant head of the Slavonic department at Columbia University and was recently decorated by Rumania and Czechoslovakia.

Monroe von Mayhoff Is Visiting in Capital

Mr. Monroe von Mayhoff, of New York, has arrived in Washington and is stopping at the Mayflower Hotel for the duration of his stay. He will return to New York on Tuesday.

British Envoy Week-End Guest Of Vanderbilts

Hosts Will Entertain at Dinner in Honor of Ambassador.

The dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, is spending the week-end in Newport as the guest of Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at their estate, Beaulieu. This evening Gen. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will entertain at a dinner in honor of the Ambassador. Capt. W. K. Wake-Walker, R. N., commander of H. M. S. Dragon, and Mrs. Wake-Walker will be among the guests.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, who returned to this country on Thursday after spending several weeks in Italy, came immediately to Washington, where he was greeted by the members of the embassy staff, and yesterday left for Vermont, where he will spend the week-end.

Plans Luncheon Today.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Fernando Gonzalez Roa, will entertain at a large luncheon today at Olney Inn in celebration of the 124th anniversary of the establishment of the Republic of Mexico. The guests, who will include members of the embassy staff and a number of Mexicans living in Washington, will meet at the embassy, where they will toast the republic, after which they will start for the delightful inn in nearby Maryland.

The guests will include the two nieces of the Ambassadors, Senorita Dolores Chico Alatorre and Senorita Sara Amalia Chico Alatorre; the Counselor of the Embassy and Senora de Campos-Ortiz, Gen. and Senora de Limon, the former president of the Polo Association of Mexico; the Military Attache of the Embassy and Senora de Azcarate, the Financial Counselor of the Embassy and Senora de Villasenor and the former's mother, Senora Marinez Arredondo de Villasenor; the Second Secretary and Senora de Vazquez-Treserra, the Third Secretary, Senor Don Alfredo Garduno Pombo; the Assistant Military Attache and Senora de Vazquez-Zarco, the members of the Mexican Polo

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Rose Springer Becomes Bride Of Mr. Grant

Marry at Holy Comforter Church; Leave on Trip to New England.

The Holy Comforter Church was the scene of one of the early fall weddings last Monday when Miss Rose Bell Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McKay Springer, of Valley Lee, Md., became the bride of Mr. Bernard M. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Grant, of Washington. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by the Rev. James E. Connell. A nuptial Mass followed.

The Rev. Father Bernard of St. George's Church, Valley Lee, Md.; the Rev. Andrew J. Mihm of St. Anthony's Church, Washington; the Rev. Patrick Joseph Begley and the Rev. Joseph F. Denges of Holy Comforter Church were present on the altar. The church was attractively decorated with baskets of fall flowers mingled with palms and ferns.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Thomas E. Springer. She wore a gown of white satin, fashioned on princess lines, with a long train. Her tulle veil fell from a cap trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Sister Maid of Honor.

Miss Genevieve Veronica Springer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow pebble satin gown trimmed with brown velvet, and a small brown velvet hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

Mr. James W. Grant, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. J. Benedict Bowles, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Theodore E. Gero, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Mayflower Hotel, followed by a reception. The couple were assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Springer, sister of the bride, who wore a navy blue ensemble, with accessories to match, and Mrs. Michael Grant, mother of the bridegroom, who was gowned in a brown silk crepe ensemble, and wore a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses.

Travel in New England.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Grant left by motor for a wedding trip through the New England States, the bride wearing a black and white ensemble, with accessories to match. They will be at home after September 24 at the Commodore Apartments.

Mr. Grant is assistant cashier at the City Bank of Washington and a member of the American Institute of Banking.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Springer, Miss Adeline C. Springer and Mr. Leo Springer, all of Valley Lee, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Thompson, jr., and Miss Jane Thompson, of Hollywood, Md.; Mrs. Blanche E. Stone and Mrs. James M. Parker, of Baltimore; Mrs. Mary R. Slye, of Drayden, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grant, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. J. F. Ricker, of Midland, Md., and Miss Mary H. Ricker, of Lonaconing, Md.

College Park Visitors Feted

Mrs. Hunt Guest of Honor at Bridge; Summer Colony Returns.

College Park, Md., Sept. 15.—Mrs. R. A. Simmons, Mrs. H. M. DeVolt, and Mrs. R. P. Thomas entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs Wells Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have gone to make their home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Conner and Dr. H. J. Patterson have returned from a several weeks' stay at the Patterson summer place, at Bayville, Me. Mrs. Patterson will return the latter part of the month to College Park.

Miss Margaret Holmes will leave Tuesday to take up her studies at Wellesley College.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Cory and family have returned from a trip to Ocean City, Md.

Miss Josephine Griffith, daughter of Dr. W. Allen Griffith, of Berwyn, has been visiting her former roommate at the State Teachers' College at Fredericksburg, Va., Miss Joan Brickhouse, at Milwaukee, Wis

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. DeVolt entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, of Texas, formerly of College Park.

Miss Dorothy Hopkins, of Stevensville, Md., is the house guest of Miss Anne Shaw.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas and their son, Richard, have returned from a motor trip of several weeks through Pennsylvania and New York.

Married in Williamsburg Church

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. ROBERT H. DETWILER,
whose marriage took place last month in Bruten Parish, at Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Detwiler is the former Miss Eleanor Margaret Coombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Coombs, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. H. A. Haywood Hostess At Party in Honor of Sister

Mrs. James MacFarlane, of Havana, Cuba, Entertained at Luncheon and Bridge; Careys Return From Wedding Trip.

Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. Harry A. Haywood was hostess at a luncheon and bridge Tuesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. James MacFarlane, of Havana, Cuba. Guests were Mrs. Luther Swartzell, Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. Luther Speer, Mrs. Walter Gard, Mrs. Carl Wells, Mrs. Egbert A. Clark, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. Louis Felton, Mrs. J. J. Robinett, Mrs. Owen L. Briggs, Mrs. Harry Fulton and Mrs. Robert Metzel. Mrs. MacFarlane will visit in New York several days before returning to visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey, jr., have returned from a Southern wedding trip and are making their home at 112 Underwood street. Mrs. Carey was formerly Miss Eva McCubben.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke returned Thursday on the President Roosevelt after spending a month abroad. Miss Betty Cocke has returned to Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Abbott have returned from Mount Wilson, Calif., where Dr. Abbot spent the summer doing research work at the observatory.

Miss Helen Von Hein entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday. Guests included Misses Jane Grimes, Jacklyn Dotterer, Martha Frances Thomas, "Skippy" Nicholson, Janice Leonard, Mary Louise Brinkerhoff, Helen Smith and Margaret McDonald.

Mrs. Harrison Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. John Upp spent several days in Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Jennigs Bailey, jr. and her son, Thomas Jennings 3d, have returned from Tawney Town, Md., where they spent the summer with Mrs. Bailey's grandmother, Mrs. Harry Clabaugh.

Mrs. Martina Sundell has returned to Denver after a six weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Howe P. Cochran. Miss Betty Cochran has returned from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hunting, at Ocean City, Md.

Jack Wolcott and his sister, Miss Helen Wolcott, spent ten days at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Warrington entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Miss Mary Teasley, of Philadelphia, guest of Miss Sara Farwell. Guests were Miss Betty Burton, Miss Betty North, Miss Estelle Reid, Miss Sheila Sultan and Miss Sara Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr. and son, Ridgely, were guests over the week-end of Miss Elizabeth Chappell, in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark and daughter, Miss Anita Clark, and two sons, Charles, jr., and Duncan, have returned from their summer home at Wayne, Me.

Mrs. Harriet Clark and her daughters, Miss Isobel Clark, and Albert Spletter, have returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. W. Colton Palmer entertained at a bridge and luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. William Petticord, of Baltimore. Guests were: Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson, Mrs. Vernon Green, Mrs. V. Calvert Dickey, Mrs. Maurice Collins, Mrs. Edwin Hillier and Mrs. Ann Morris.

Mrs. Harold Palmer and daughter, Rosemary, have returned from Bear Trap Farm at Mt. Solon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner and their daughter, Virginia, have returned from the Chicago World's Fair.

Mrs. Dabney Maury and her daughter, Julia, of San Antonio, Tex., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons.

Mrs. Bancroft Foley entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Redwood, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainard B. Robbins have moved to Tarrytown, N. Y., to make their home. Miss Sallie Robbins has left for William and Mary College.

Easterday-Xander Wedding Set Oct. 3

Ceremony Will Take Place at Mount Rainier.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Easterday, of Washington, for the marriage of their daughter, Mary Esther Easterday, to Mr. Charles H. Xander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Xander, of Mount Rainier, Md. The wedding will be solemnized at St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Rainier, Md., on Wednesday, October 3, at 8 p. m. The Rev. Walter P. Plumley, rector of St. John's Church, will officiate.

The bride-elect's sisters, Frances Easterday and Dorothy Easterday, will be the bridesmaids, and Miss Wilola Ganbin the maid of honor. Mr. Richard Lawrence Moore will be the best man, and William S. Freeman and Russell Hillary, ushers.

Miss Easterday and her parents are former residents of Brentwood, Md., having just recently moved to Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Barnes To Wed Donald Mills

Mrs. Pauline King Barnes, of Selma, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth King Barnes, to Mr. Donald Mills, now of Country Club Hills, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Mills, of Bristol, England.

Miss Barnes is the daughter of the late Robert Evans Barnes, of Alabama. She lives with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth English Barnes, of East Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Wells Now in Norway.

Mrs. J. Bevan Wells, who has been spending the summer abroad, is at present in Oslo, Norway, and will return to Washington about the first of October, at which time she will open her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the season.

Reception and Dance Given By Fort Humphreys' Officers

Visitors Add Charm to Social Week, With Many Gay Parties Enlivening the Virginia Army Post.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Mrs. George R. Spalding, acompanied by her daughter, Miss Alice Spalding, returned to Fort Humphreys from Trenton, N. J.

A reception and dance for the offiers and ladies of the post was held last night at the new Officers Mess Building, Mackenzie Hall.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke entertained at dinner for Mr. Charles Senour, of Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. Senour is a member of the Mississippi River Commission.

Maj. and Mrs. Logan M. Weaver celebrated the birthday of their son Harold when Maj. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reddig and their son and daughter were dinner guests at the Weavers' quarters. Last fall young Mr. Weaver sailed from the Philippines to the States to enter the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Petit are entertaining Capt. Petit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W Petit, of Chicago With them they brought Capt. and Mrs. Petit's son, Homer, jr., who has been spending the summer in Chicago with his grandparents.

Mrs Daniel C. Noce, returned the past week to the post after having spent some time visiting her mother, Mrs. Francis Wilson, at New York City.

Mrs. Anna Cullen, of North Adams, Mass., is spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Harold P. Henry and Lieut. Henry. Mrs. Cullen's son, Tommy, has been visiting at Fort Humphreys the past month.

Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr.. spent the past week-end with Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Charles Jefferson, at Delaware City, Del.

Lieut. and Mrs. George T. Derby have returned to the post after an extended visit at the home of Lieut. Derby's parents, Col. and Mrs. George M. C. Derby, at Princeton, N. J. They also visited Mrs. Derby's mother, Mrs. Lindsly R. Williams, of New York City, who recently returned from Europe.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett returned from Canada recently where they spent a week with Mrs. Lovett's sister, Mrs. Edgar A. Davidson, at Montreal.

Mrs. Robert F. Gill returned last week from Walter Reed Hospital after a month's stay.

Bori Will Sing At Symphony's First Concert

Season Opens November 1 Under Baton of Hans Kindler.

One of the outstanding social events already listed no the calendar of the coming season is the opening concert in the "symphony series" of the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. This concert is scheduled for Thursday. November 1, at 8:30 o'clock.

For the last two seasons, this opening concert of the National Symphony has contributed to an auspicious beginning of the social season, and has attracted large and representative audiences. This year, to add to the attractiveness of the occasion, Dr. Kindler has arranged for Lucrezia Bori, the magnificient soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., to appear as soloist. The arrangement for Mme. Bori's appearance was made possible through her friendship with Mrs. Tracy Dows, a member of the board of directors of the orchestra association, and a personal friend of Mme. Bori.

The list of box holders for this series is headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Other regular box holders of the past seasons who have engaged boxes for the coming season are Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Col. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. W. L. Crounse, Mrs. Henry Jay Staley, Mrs. Frederic Keep, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mr. Edward C. Potter, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Robert Woods Bilss, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Carl Droop, Dr. William McClellan, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. William Hitt, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, and Miss Eleanor M. Connolly.

Franklin Hobbs Family Reunion at Colesville

Colesville, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.). The Franklin-Hobbs family reunion was held on Sunday at the Takoma Park playground. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hobbs, Misses Edith, Roberta, Ruth and Franklin Hobbs; Mrs. Lillian Patton, Jacky and Janice Patton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beerum, Gilbert, Lewis, Alice and Donald Beerum; Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burnell, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. Denton Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs, Eleanor, Hazel Audrey, Leonard, Alvin, Robert and Kenneth Hobbs; Miss Evelyn Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobbs and Shirley Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Misses Bessie Mae, Betty and Hamilton Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suthard, Pauline, Margaret, Floyd, jr., Jerry Lee and Irving Suthard; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hobbs, Misses Evel Inez and Hilda Hobbs; Leroy Thompson, Miss Dorothy Sager, Dr. Elmer Hobbs and son, Elmer, jr., of Westminster.

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Dorothy Gray
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A complete line of Dorothy Gray Skin Creams and Lotions on display at our salon. Mrs. Fay will recommend the proper preparations for home treatment.
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Liberal trade-in allowance for your old piano—and balance in convenient monthly payments, extended over a period of several years.
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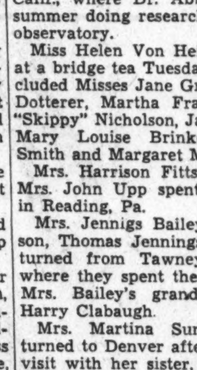
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Patent applied for
CONTENTS: Square thin-gold compact delicately patterned, automatic jeweled lipstick to match. Petite bottle of Blue Grass Perfume. Prystal comb. Coin purse. Cigarette niche.
FABRICS: Velvets, brocades, moirés, lamé, striped regimental silks.
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● As cocky as the tilt of your hat . . . As intimate as a table for two ● Svelte in its clinging wrap of velvet, brocade or what-have-you ● Demure with lining of wedding white that sparkles with the jeweled tones of gold compact, lipstick and prystal comb ● As late as the hour you part from it . . . This, the Party Bag . . . Elizabeth Arden's toast to you!
Elizabeth Arden 1147 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Mary Palmer Becomes Bride At Stroudsburg

Daughter of Former U. S. Attorney General Weds Mr. David Lichtenberg.

The marriage of Miss Mary Dixon Palmer and Mr. David Lichtenberg, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., took place yesterday at 12 o'clock noon at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. A. Mitchell Palmer, 712 Thomas street, Stroudsberg, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Buckholtz, pastor of the Elmhurst (N. J.) Presbyterian Church, and a cousin of the bridegroom. The ceremony took place in the old-fashioned sunken garden of the Palmer place. Only the immediate family were present. Miss Palmer, who had no attendants, wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory-colored ribbed silk, trimmed with the real lace always worn by the brides in her mother's family. The best man was Mr. Russell Doyle, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a college mate of the bridegroom.

Mr. Lichtenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lichtenberg, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and was educated at the Mount Vernon High School and Colgate University, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is now employed by the Texas Oil Co. in New York.

The bride is the only daughter of former Attorney General Mr. A. Mitchell Palmer, of Stroudsberg and Washington. She is a graduate of the National Cathedral School in Washington and of Swarthmore College. She has also taken post-graduate courses at Columbia University and at Oxford, England. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Swarthmore, and was prominent in all college activities.

The wedding guests included only the parents of the bride and bridegroom, and Mrs. William H. Fallon, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp Bartlett, of Baltimore. The bride's traveling dress was of blue broadcloth. Immediately after the wedding breakfast the young couple left on an extended tour by motor. They will reside in New York.

Miss Remsen Weds Mr. Rudd

Marriage to Rockville, Md., Man Takes Place in Mount Kisco.

The marriage of Miss Madeline Emilie Remsen, daughter of Mr. Lester Crane Remsen, of Orchard Road, Mount Kisco, N. Y., to Mr. Charles Adriance Rudd, son of the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Arthur Belding Rudd, of Rockville, Md., took place at the home of the bride's father at 3 o'clock, yesterday afternoon.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Remsen, and the bridegroom by his cousin, Mr. Henry Curtis Horton, of Mount Kisco. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Rudd. Only immediate members of each family were present.

Miss Remsen attended Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Maryland Institute of Art, Baltimore, and the Grand Central School of Art, New York City.

Mr. Rudd is a graduate of St. Alban's School, the Cathedral, Washington, class of 1929, and William's College, class of 1933. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd will reside in Rockville, Md.

Eleanor Lind Engaged To Mr. John W. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mackenzie Lind announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Murdoch Lind, to Mr. John Wingfield Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, of Washington.

The wedding date has not yet been set.

Lansburghs Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh entertained at a family dinner and house warming, on Wednesday evening, at their new home on Idaho avenue.

Oppenheimers Back in City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer and their two young daughters, Lenore and Carol, have returned from Atlantic City, where they had a cottage for the summer.

Married at Newport Ceremony

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. RICHARD M. CUTTS, JR.,
who before her marriage to Lieut. Cutts, U. S. M. C., which took place on Wednesday in Newport, was Miss Dorothea Lane, daughter of Mr. Richard Hooper Lane, of Washington.

Fleet Marine Force Officers And Wives Are Guests at Tea

Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman Entertain at Their Quarters in Quantico; Miss Steele Is Hostess at Birthday Dinner.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman gave a tea on Friday afternoon at their quarters, a band concert was held on the lawn for the officers of the Fleet Marine Force and their wives. The ladies asked to assist were Mrs. Edward W. Banker, Mrs. Robert L. Denig, Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Harold Fassett, Mrs. LeRoy Hunt, Mrs. John Sebree, Mrs. Thomas S. Clarke, Mrs. Leander A. Clapp, Mrs. Archer Vandegrift, Mrs. Archie F. Howard, Mrs. Lloyd L. Leech and Mrs. Roger Peard.

Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn Herndon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Betsy Ann Steele was hostess at a dinner Friday, in honor of her birthday. Those invited were Lieut. and Mrs. John Wehle, Lieut. and Mrs. Lamar Curry, Lieut. and Mrs. Neil Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wall, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Lieut. Alpha L. Bowser, Lieut. John A. White, Lieut. William K. Enright, Lieut. John B. Hendry and Lieut. Walter Asmuth.

Capt. Joseph W. Knighton has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Schools, and is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Tom D. Barber. Mrs. Knighton and daughter are the guests of her sister in Baltimore until they take a house in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Knapp and sons have returned after a leave of absence spent in Vermont.

Mrs. Howard Kenyon gave a delightful tea on Monday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Margarette de Saussure, who has been visiting her for several days before returning to her home in South Carolina. The guests were Mrs. De Witt Peck, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. George Esau, Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Mrs. Stuart King, Mrs. Ernest Lensert, Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. William McKelvy, Mrs. John McQueen, Mrs. V. Megee, Mrs. James Mixson, Mrs. William Onley, Mrs. William Paca, Mrs. Amor Sims, Mrs. George Potter, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Mrs. George Bahm, Mrs. John Jamison, Mrs. James M. Smith, Mrs. Harry Dunkelberger, Mrs. James Strother, Miss Dixie Ancruss, Miss Elizabeth Barber and Miss Priscilla Lutz.

Miss Marie Louise Nutting has joined her family, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Nutting, after spending two months as the guest of her grandmother, in Hendersonville, N. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Jerome have taken an apartment in Cathedral Mansions in Washington. Lieut. Jerome has just finished a course at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, and has been assigned to duty at the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Miss Camille Woods entertained 40 young people at a scavenger hunt on Friday night, at the home of her parents.

Miss Mary Howard will leave Monday to enter Georgetown Visitation Convent, and Miss Frances Lewis will return to Holy Cross Academy where she was a student last year.

Capt. Henry Carr and Mrs. Carr who have just returned from Haiti are spending their leave of absence in New York State.

Mrs. Moore and Daughter Are Back From Abroad

Mrs. Thomas E. Moore and her daughter, Miss Rose Mary Moore, who have been spending the summer in Europe, arrived here last week from Sweden, and they are established in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the next six weeks. At that time they will leave here for their home in Palm Springs, Calif., returning here shortly thereafter, to spend the winter at the Wardman Park.

The Court Circular

Wedding Presents in Prospect—Absentee Landlady—Grand Rapids, With Island and Lisbon.

By Shandygaff.

Just out is the exciting announcement of the engagement of Gibbs Sherrill to May Gould, of Boston. The wedding will follow shortly.

May made a double splash last June, across front pages and in the cold waters off Thomaston, Me. Her father, Albert Gould, admiralty lawyer, had chosen her to christen his new yacht, but when May swung the champagne bottle at the bow it was a clean miss. Nothing daunted, May ran down the greasy ways after the retreating boat, plunged into the water, and swam after it. Three hundred yards out, she seized the bottle hard, smashed it against the plates and gurgled: "I christen thee Segochet!"

Fly in the ointment for us is the fact that the young Sherrills are to live in New York, where Gibbs has a handsome desk with the American Export Co. I wonder what the Ghazi will send as a wedding present. For Gibbs is the son of Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, former Ambassador to Turkey, friend of Mustapha Kemal, and connoisseur of cathedrals and stained glass.

* * * *

Eleanor Wells, maid of manifold activities, has a new bee in her bonnet—running a lodging house. Of course it will be run on the "absentee landlady" principle, but although the place may be a little short on equipment, it will be long on charm.

* * * *

If half the Navy seems to live in Washington, the other half certainly lives in San Diego. Commander and Mrs. Wadleigh Capehart are now up on the merits of both, having exchanged their domicile on California street for a glamorous Spanish house by the Pacific. The naval air station there is in the commander's charge. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is showing some pretty fine skill in the modeling of animals, so that the house is filled with clusters of miniature horses and dogs. With them also is Mrs. Capehart's aunt, Mrs. Frenay, who concentrates on the garden. She declares she's succeeded, under that notable California sun, in raising everything on earth but apples.

* * * *

Diplomacy is a far nicer matter than treaties and protocol. The summer awnings of the Irish Legation are of even stripes, orange and green.

* * * *

"The Bunch" is—not are—yachting with Jim and Betty Lowe on their ketch, Ponjola, in the blue waters of Georgian Bay. Navy lists know "The Bunch" better as Lieut. Tighleman Bunch, U. S. N., retired. He was a close friend of the Lowes in bygone Washington days, and now that the Lowes are undergoing "Babylonian Captivity" in Grand Rapids—a city which practically belongs to Jim—visits back and forth keep up the fine friendly bonds.

* * * *

When Washington was finding it the thing to do to hiss, stamp and catcall at the villain in "The Drunkard," a small set of Capital residents summering in Maine took delight in producing the tense and electrifying melodrama. "The Perils of Bessie: or Through a Sawmill to Love."

Henry Rowland, who writes science news, had brought to his mother's roof at Witch Island, South Bristol, no less a figure than Joe Richardson, manager of the Princeton Triangle Club's theatricals. To this inspiring nucleus were added Florence Harris, a Rowland guest for the month, and Diane Rowland, debutante here of the coming winter. Together they blew the breath of life into the above stark drama, to the hilarious pleasure of a small audience of friends.

* * * *

I've said good-by, au revoir, auf wiedersehen, sayonara, &c., half a hundred times to Bobby Whiton-Stuart (intimate friends omit the Whiton), but he always turns up again. He's back now for several months at the Caravel, having taken a job with the housing commission. After that he goes, of all places, to Lisbon.

* * * *

And speaking of Lisbon—which I won't do again in a blue moon—another of our supremely eligible eligibles will be leaving for there before the season will be over. The very tea cups rattle with dismay in their Coalport saucers as they hear it bruited over the table that we are to lose Washington's dining-outest diplomat, Gene Scallan. He is to be charge d'affaires en titre of the South African Legation there.

I hope there is good bridge com-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Party Tomorrow Aids Church Fund

Mrs. Herbert F. Ludlam is chairman of a committee of parishioners of St. Peter's Church which has made arrangements for a large bingo party, to be held for the benefit of the convent building fund for the church.

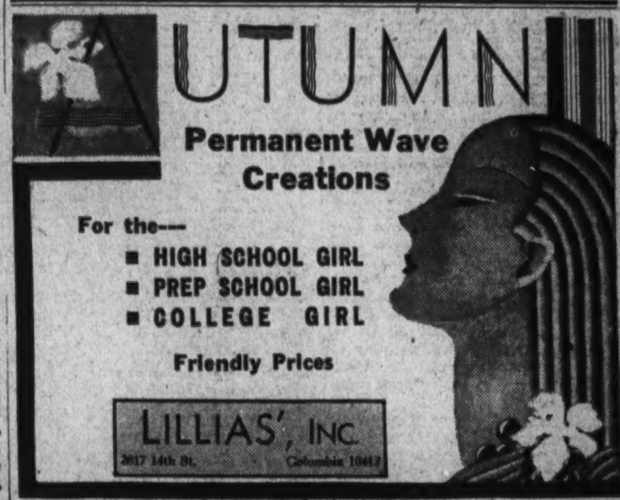
The party will be held tomorrow evening, starting at 8 o'clock, in the basement of the church, at Second and C streets southeast, where seating arrangements have been completed for more than 600 players.

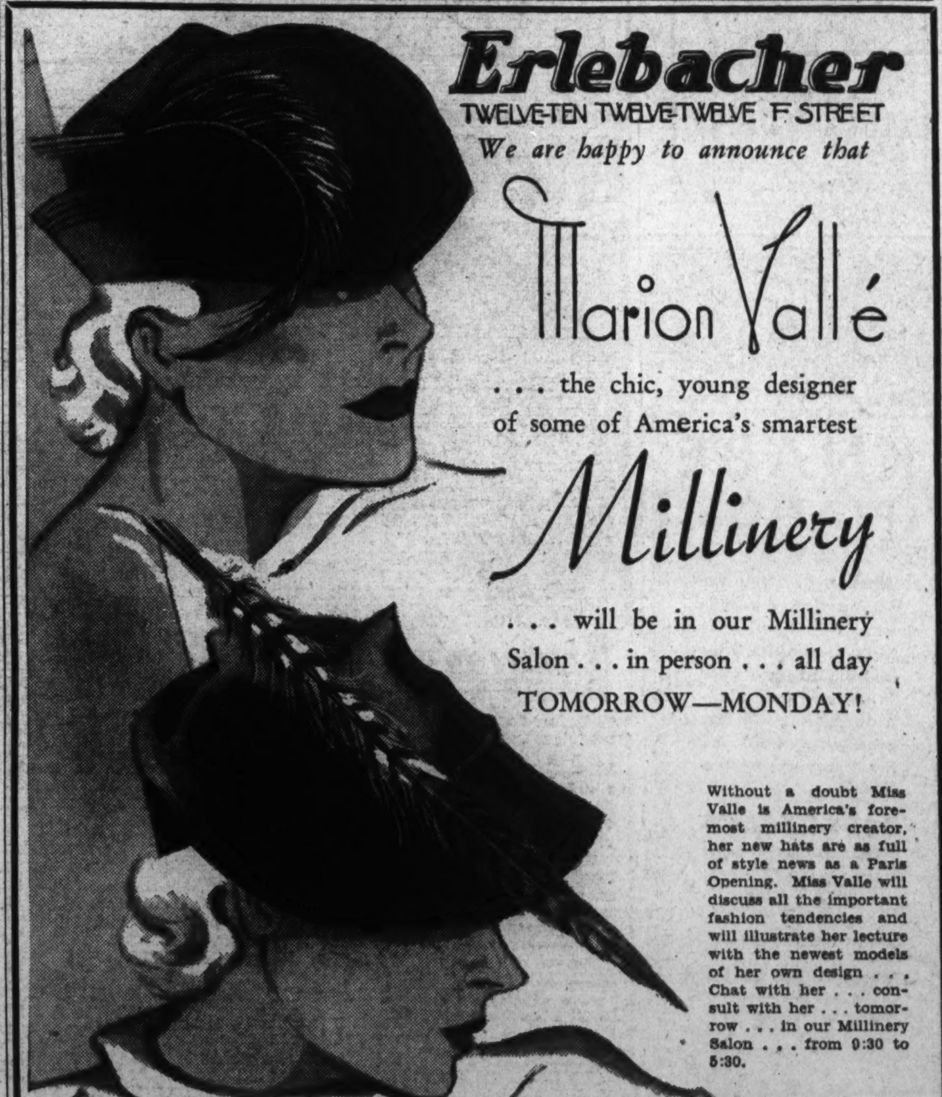
Handsome prizes have been secured. Refreshments will be served.

Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church, is honorary chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Reizensteins at Home.

Mrs. Sydney Reizenstein and her children have rejoined Mr. Reizenstein at their apartment at Woodley Park Towers, after passing the summer in Atlantic City and New York.





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DRESSES•SPORTSWEAR•GOWNS
For a generation
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Available Oct. 1st in this distinguished Apartment-Residence . . . A charming front apartment with Southern, Western and Northern exposures. Living room is unusually large, 2 bed rooms, 2 baths, large foyer, dining room with 2 exposures and kitchen.

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Rental includes electricity, gas and parking facilities in garage . . . for guests of tenants.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's Only Air-Cooled Apartment
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Polo Matches To Be Occasion Of Many Parties

Capital Society Will Hurry Back From Yacht Races for Games.

Continued from Page 1.

1932 and 1933, was a member of the British team, as was Miss Joyce Wethered, considered by many, the most famous woman golfer of all times.

Now Listed as Professionals.

Miss Wethered has recently opened a sports shop in London, and is therefore adjudged a professional, and Miss Wilson, it seems, criticized a few pictures of women golfing. These appeared in a magazine, and the Ladies British Golf Union decided that she too must be entered in the professional ranks, so both of these well-known players will probably accompany the team to this country to attend the matches as spectators.

On Monday afternoon, September 24, the Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will entertain his countrywomen at a small tea in the gardens of the embassy. Lady Lindsay will not be present as she has not yet returned to town for the winter, and the guests will include, almost entirely, the outstanding women golfers of Washington.

On Tuesday, September 25, the Military Attache of the embassy, Col. Maurice Fitzmaurice Day; the First Secretary, Mr. A. F. H. Wiggin, and the Third Secretary, Mr. I. A. D. Wilson-Young, will entertain at a small informal tea for the golfers, and that evening they will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given at the Shoreham by the Women's Committee of the United States Golf Association. On Wednesday the players will do some sightseeing which will include a trip to Mount Vernon, and on Thursday they will begin the matches.

Motor Corps Organized.

Mrs. F. R. Keefer has organized a motor corps to transport the visitors hither and yon during their visit. Mrs. Oscar Coolican is chairman of this committee, which includes Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., vice chairman; Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. Landra Platt, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Margaret Mackall, Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely, Mrs. Donald Scott, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. MacKenzie Davidson, Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Mrs. E. A. Dedicke, Miss Louise Claytor, Mrs. M. E. Irwin and Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, president of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association.

The woman chairman of each club in the District will have a ticket selling booth at their respective clubs, and posters are to be placed throughout the city.

The American team includes the famous Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, jr. (Glenna Collett) five times National champion, who is captaining our team; Virginia Van Wie, National champion for 1932 and '33; Maureen Orcutt, Charlotte Glutting, both of New Jersey; Lucille Robinson and Mrs. Opal Hill, from the Middle West, and Mrs. Leona Pressler Chaney, of California. Miss Marion Miley, 16-year-old youngster from Louisville, Ky., as well as the beautiful young woman of Polish descent Amerlia Gorczyca Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, Tex., are substitutes.

On British Team.

The British list includes Miss Doris Chambers, captain; Pam Barton, Mrs. George Coats, Miss Diana Fishwick, Miss Molly Gourlay, Miss Wanda Morgan, Miss Diana Plumpton, and Mrs. J. B. Walker. The list contains six English women, and Ireland and Scotland each have one representative. All the English players hail from the southeastern districts; Miss Barton and Miss Gourlay live in Surrey; Miss Chambers has led the Middlesex County team for several years; Mrs. Coats and Mrs. Walker reside near Troon, on the southwest coast of Scotland; Miss Plumpton comes from Essex, and Miss Fishwick and Miss Morgan have their homes in Kent.

A word about these visiting players will be of interest to those who intend to witness the matches and to all women golfers, the ambition of every one of whom, surely, is to attain the skill which will at some time entitle them to play in the Curtis Cup matches.

Miss Chambers is familiar with the role of captain, for she led Great Britain in the successful South African tour last autumn; in England, in the home international matches and the Cheshire and the Middlesex County teams. Miss Chambers has a great sense of humor. She is a tall, commanding personality with iron-gray hair cut in a style which suits her. Every movement is vivacious.

Mrs. Coats Is Finalist.

Mrs. George Coats is a Scottish internationalist, and her outstanding achievements are in reaching the final of the Scottish ladies' championship in 1932. Although only 5 feet 4 inches tall, Mrs. Coats can hit a ball as far as any woman from the tee, and she rolls the putts into the cup from all over the green with an old fashioned wooden putter. Living as she does in the midst of Prestwick, Troon and Turnberry, she has the finest golfing country in the world at her doorstep. Besides being a pillar of strength to the golf business, Mrs. Coats is a decided asset to the social side of the tour, and no party will be dull if she is present. She will like America, and America will like her.

Miss Diano Fishwick is no stranger to America, though each of her three previous visits has taken place in the winter. Therefore, her experience on the Florida courses may not help her in Washington. It is hard to believe that Miss Fishwick is only 23 years of age when one considers her golfing record and vast experience of the game.

Miss Molly Gourlay is new to American galleries and no doubt they will be envious of her straight drives and brassie shots.

Miss Wanda Morgan is a year older than Miss Fishwick, and they have gained immortal fame as the "Kent Kids." Miss Morgan is not tall, but she is powerfully built, and the arc of her swing is terrifically wide. Miss Morgan is one of those quiet people, who doesn't say much, but take everything in, and she will enjoy herself hugely in America.

Has Striking Personality.

Miss Plumpton is the tallest member of the team, dark-haired and sedate in appearance, with a striking personality. Whoever has the pleasure of playing with her in the Curtis Cup match will have to work hard to hold her, and the winner of that game will bring a point to Britain if determination has any say in the matter.

Mrs. J. B. Walker is a true product of her country; she is without a doubt the most brilliant golfer in Ireland in many years. Mrs. Walker and her husband make their home at the Marine Hotel, Troon, and she has only to walk down the steps to reach the famous course. Mrs. "Pat's" excellent golf and cheery personality will make many friends in this country.

Miss Pam Barton is the youngest member of the team, and that is sufficient to ensure her attention, but her astounding arrival in the front ranks has made her quite outstanding. Miss Barton is 17½ years old and was a full member of the Mid-Surrey Golf Club just before she played in the open championship at Porthcawl, the committee of the club being persuaded to make her a full member so she could take part in the competitions. They must be patting themselves on the back now for their astute move, for it is an undignified proceeding when a junior member of the club reaches the final of a National championship.

These brief words about the visitors who are to arrive in our fair city next week will make us realize what we have to compete with, without even looking at their amazing records in detail.

Leaving Today for Connecticut College

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH ROSE PEIRCE, subdebutante daughter of Mrs. W. Wentworth Peirce, and sister of Miss Eleanor Rust Peirce, debutante of two seasons ago, who is leaving today to take up her studies at Connecticut College.

Miss Eleanor Ryan Bride of Grant Leet

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ryan have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Frances Ryan, to Mr. Grant Bryan Leet on July 14 at the Cathedral in Baltimore.

Mr. Leet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Leet, of Chevy Chase.

The Court Circular

Continued from Page 3.

petition in Lisbon. If there isn't, the flow of winnings Gene-wards will cause the escudo (par $1.08) to decline rapidly on the International exchange.

* * * *

There's a simple reason for the reports of Senator Borah's popularity in his home State during his summer round of speeches. You'll get the hint in a tale about Jim Young, the Senator's personable secretary, who did not recognize Ogden Mills when the latter called some time back at the Senate Office Building. Jim was sorry, but the Senator was over at the Capitol.

"Will you ask him to come back here," said Mr. Mills.

Jim hesitated a moment, then queried: "Are you from Idaho?"

* * * *

The energy that an Army girl on an Army post usually puts into the riding classes, the bridge warfare, and the weekly hops has little chance of outlet in Washington. Except during the weeks of getting up the Society Circus, the horses over at Fort Myer have no useful existence so far as the Army daughters can see. Bachelor officers in town are rare creatures, usually found already addressed and tied up in pink ribbons. Energetic Army juniors have had to turn to stenography, to mannequin work, to the Trilby-tiring task of selling tea gowns, or, most infrequently, to mild debuts.

But the mention can not end on so dismal a note. Here on the scene is the owner of a riding stable, who includes among his private beliefs the theory that girls are better news to horses than are men. Desiring feminine equestriennes, and Army daughters to boot, he is setting up sugar to catch the right flies—two young ladies to act as hostesses and riding companions.

One is Pat Wrightson, of Chevy Chase, granddaughter of Gen. Gorgas, of Panama Canal fame. The other is her neighbor, Elizabeth Owens, recently of New York. From their present pursuit of whitewashing and tidying up a fire-racked stable, they will presently bloom forth into serving tea, advice and consolation to saddle-weary young women.

* * * *

Bright young New Dealers, when they are not writing to New York brokers to explain the perplexities of the securities act, or to Midwestern farmers to deny responsibility for the drought, are foregathering in the corridors of the Commerce Building to wonder aloud when "Mike" Ross' much-talked-of play will reach production.

"Mike" describes his brain-child as a "modern miracle play." It is entitled "God Is Love." "Ike" Stokes, son of Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Cathedral, has the role of Beelzebub. But we understand the production is being held up by the difficulty in casting the role of Jehovah.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. King Return From Canada

Dr. Walter W. King, U. S. Public Health Service, and Mrs. King have returned to their apartment in Cathedral Mansions after an extended motor trip to Canada. After spending some time in the Laurentian Mountains, and visiting friends in Montreal, they returned by way of Saranac Lake and Mount Pocono.

Philadelphian Visits Here.

Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer, at Woodley Park Towers.

Navy Golfers In New Home At Annapolis

Prizes Presented Winners in Club Tournament at Formal Opening.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 15.—The formal opening of the attractive new clubhouse of the Naval Academy Golf Club was the high spot among social events here this week. The official dedication took the form of a house warming this afternoon and was marked by a large gathering of naval officers and their families living on and off the reservation, particularly members and prospective members. Refreshments were served.

Presentation of cups and prizes to winners in the annual club championship tournament was the outstanding feature. Commander John B. Pollard, Medical Corps, is the new club champion. The second flight award was won by Lieut. Charles A. Buchanan and the third by Lieut. Comdr. Edward B. Rogers.

Mrs. Doyle and Miss Jane Doyle, wife and daughter of Commander Walter E. Doyle, have gone to Norfolk for a few days prior to the departure of Miss Doyle's fiance, Ensign Fred Hawes, who is assigned to duty on the cruiser Indianapolis, soon to leave for the West Coast.

Commander Weber Arrives.

Lieut. Comdr. George K. Weber has arrived from New York to accompany his wife and children to their home in Schenectady, N. Y. Miss Betty Ann Weber will attend Mount St. Agnes College this year.

Mrs. C. Carroll Brice, jr., and son, and Mrs. F. W. Slaven, left here Wednesday for Yorktown, Va., to visit their brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. R. Crutcher. Mrs. Slaven also will join Lieut. Slaven at Norfolk for a few days before the departure of the fleet for Southern waters.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Willis Martin and children have returned from a motor trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Glann, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Archie E. Glann and children have arrived from Coronado, Calif., for the winter. Lieut. Comdr. Glann, who is on sick leave, will join his family here.

Maj. F. H. Delano, Marine Corps, (retired) and Joseph S. Bigelow, jr., have returned to Annapolis from a visit of several weeks in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Volland have closed their summer cottage on South River, and returned to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ebert have left Annapolis for their home in Alliance, Ohio, after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Hilan Ebert.

Hartungs Return Home.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thereon A. Hartung have returned to their home in Cedar Park, near Annapolis, after a vacation of two weeks with Lieut. Comdr. Hartung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hartung, of Homer, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Melvin Stewart have returned to their home near Gambrills, from a mid-Western motor trip during which they visited the exposition at Chicago. They will remain at Stewart Farms, their country estate, through the autumn and will pass the winter in Baltimore.

Col. J. Edward Abbott, U. S. Army (retired), has returned to Annapolis from a Mediterranean cruise.

The postmaster of the District of Columbia and Mrs. William Mooney are occupying Bay Lodge, the Shady Side cottage of Mrs. Bernard Kaufman during September. They have as guests, Mr. Mooney's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Latimer Grimes, of Steubenville, Ohio.

Capt. Paul J. Dashiell has returned to Annapolis after passing several weeks at Alexandria Bay, New York, and points in Canada.

Mrs. Percival K. Parlett has returned to Annapolis after a visit with her son, P. K. Parlett, in Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. Stanley M. Haight has returned to the T. W. A. Airways, San Francisco, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Richard G. Chaney, in Annapolis.

Miss Feldmeyer Returns.

Miss Janie Feldmeyer has returned to Annapolis after a stay of two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Overton Brooks, in Chicago.

Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly have returned home after a ten-day cruise to Bermuda.

Mrs. Herz Honored.

Mrs. Seymour Herz was the guest in whose honor a luncheon was given on Friday, at the Brook Farm Tea House. She departed yesterday to join Mr. Herz in Chicago, where they will make their home in the future.

Miss Williams Weds Mr. Hetzel Kesecker

Ceremony Is Solemnized at Martinsburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Miss Mary K. Williams, of Martinsburg, and Mr. Hetzel Kesecker, of Berkeley County, were married at Trinity M. E. parsonage here by the Rev. Harry V. Wheeler. Mrs. Kesecker is a graduate of the high school.

Miss Eunice May Strosnider, of Wardensville, W. Va., and Mr. James Hammond McDonald, of Stephens City, Va., were married at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran Church here by the Rev. Dr. F. R. Wagner.

A reunion of the Rockwell family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell here. A score of relative were present.

Mr. and Mrs. August Van Horn announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Evelyn, to Mr. Hamilton Rogers, of Bunker Hill, W. Va., which occurred February 16 in Rockville, Md. They are residing in Washington.

Visitors From Evanston.

Mrs. J. Sherman Van Kalker, of Evanston, Ill., accompanied by her two daughters, is a week-end guest at the Dodge.

DID THE SUMMER SUN RUIN YOUR "SCHOOL GIRL" COMPLEXION
MARIE EARLE
Beauty Preparations
Will remove that coat of tan and restore your skin to its normal soft and smooth condition.
Emile
The World's Most Complete Hairdressing Salon.
1221 Connecticut Ave. Dist. 3616

Half Sizes join the Silk Parade
16.95
Are you wearing a half size? Over 50% of our customers find that these skillfully proportioned dresses fit them perfectly. We've sketched just one of a large group of unusual half size dresses at 16.95. Sizes 16½ to 24½.
The model sketched is of pebbly black crepe with a shoulder yoke of chiffon applique in crepe. Notice the shirred line across the square neck, and the unusual crystal and rhinestone buttons.
Palais Royal, Third Floor

Figure on this!
The Palais Royal announces
A CORSET SHOW
On Monday, September 17 at 2 o'clock
Also at 5 o'clock for Government Employes.
Of course you want your new clothes to look their best. Then—start with your foundation. We're going to show garments on mannequins for every type of figure. And, remember, at the Palais Royal, the cost of a good figure adds up to a very small sum.
Palais Royal, Third Floor.
The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at 11th DIstrict 4400

KNITS are top of the fashion world
10.95
Knitted fashions are an essential part of your Fall wardrobe. Choose from our huge collection — heather zephyrs, tweed knits, boucles, chenilles—in an autumn sheaf of colors. Brown, rust, green, oxford, and regatta. Sizes 14 to 20.
The New Sports Shop, Third Floor
THE PALAIS ROYAL

Men Laughed!

I was too Fat!
Wherever I went . . . whenever I tried to act and be like other girls my age . . . men laughed, said unkind things behind my back, avoided me as they would a plague. At dances I sat alone or danced with men who were impossible. On dates, I felt that everyone was being charitable by having me along.
Finally a friend told me about Marmola—how it contains the right amount of a simple corrective for abnormal obesity that is known and recommended by physicians the world over.
It sounded too easy. But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives! Now I'm as slender as a debutante, and so full of pep I seem like a different person.
If thousands who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, they might well tell you this and similar experiences. Everything they ate "seemed to go to fat." Do you know why? Physicians say abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way, assisting the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.
Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories in America. Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent! Marmola is on sale by all dealers – from coast to coast.
4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE SWIM 40¢
OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL
25¢ CHILDREN ANYTIME ADULTS TO 1 P.M.
"ENJOY A DAILY DIP"

ESTABLISHED 1837
KNABE PIANOS
Always admired for its superlative excellence, the Knabe of today is a nobler, finer instrument than ever in its long and illustrious history—an impressive example of the "survival of the fittest".
BABY GRANDS
New Colonial Model
$785
LOWEST PRICE IN 18 YEARS
Possession of the Knabe is easily possible on our
EASY TERMS
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

DINE AT OLNEY INN
Fine Table Wines and Beer
OLNEY, MD., 12 Miles Out Georgia Ave.

Live DOWN TOWN
Avoid "rush-hour" crowds and heavy traffic. You will find quiet exclusiveness at this distinctive address. Suites from two to six rooms. Excellent dining room.
Metropolitan 2260
NATHAN SINROD, Manager.
THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
SIXTEENTH STREET AT H

INWEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. NW. NAtl. 3442

Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Maryland.

Most Continental Like
Are the Splendid Dinners served in the Garden of the "Old Tavern." Good things to eat, and a large selection of the Best Wines.
Luncheons Teas
Sunday Breakfast
Phone SHepherd 3500

Have Your FURS
CLEANED, REPAIRED NOW AT SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES. FUR COATS relined with new lining, sew rips, new loops, new buttons glazed. Stored until wanted. For limited time . . $12.75
ISADOR MILLER 909 11th St. N.W.
MFG. FURRIER
Phone National 3628. Will Call.

NewportGay With Guests For Big Race

Yachts of All Types Fill Harbor for Boat Classic.

Roosevelts Arrive; Party Given Officers of British Cruiser.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Newport harbor is congested with yachts of all types and sizes which arrived the latter part of the week for the greatest event in the history of boat racing, the International Cup Races. T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger and the American entry, Rainbow, spent the latter half of the week hauled out for the final hull polishing and grooming, the final fitting of sails and trimming of the light rigging for the contests.

Theoretically Newport closed its social season Labor Day but in actuality such is far from the case. Practically all of the summer homes have been kept open and will continue their round of entertainments made the more acceptable, perhaps, by the presence of so many of the British nobility in their midst. Arriving in midweek as the consort of the American destroyers and the race course, the H. M. S. Dragon, commanded by Capt. Wake-Walker, dropped anchor and began the round of official and social activities.

British Officers Honored.

Newport, through Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan and the gigantic committee gave a dinner Thursday evening to the officers of the British cruiser at which Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice was toastmaster. Scores of the summer colonists were guests. Following this semipublic occasion the entertainments for the visitors gained rapid impetus, continuing almost without an interruption, except during the hours of the races.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived from Hyde Park late Wednesday afternoon by motor to remain a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish. Aside from a dinner for twenty given that evening by her host and hostess, Mrs. Roosevelt declined all social invitations, preferring to enjoy a quiet rest.

President Roosevelt arrived Friday on board Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal for the first of the race series. Elaborate arrangements for the transaction of the Presidential office business were completed through a consort destroyer and the radio networks of the two telegraph companies.

Ambassador Expected.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, of the British Embassy at Washington, is expected to arrive in Newport before the end of the International Cup Races.

Mr. H. Adye Prichard, of Baltimore, will remain at Shamrock Cliff until September 24.

Dr. Walter A. Wells, of Washington, is at the Muenchinger King cottages.

An old gun from the historic U. S. S. Constitution was dedicated last Sunday by the Veterans of Foreign Wars on a memorial plot, overlooking Newport Beach.

The 12-oared whale boat race between the crew of the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, defenders, and the crew of the H. M. S. Dragon, which challenged for the Battenburg Cup, has been set for September 23. This gigantic trophy, presented as an international rowing perpetual trophy for contests between the British and American navies in 1905, was first raced in 1906 and has been pulled for 42 times in its history. Huge as the cup is, its sides are covered with the inscriptions of the various victors.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Moses, who have been visiting Mrs. William Moses at her cottage on Shoreby Hill, Jamestown, have returned to Washington.

James C. Harschs Guests.

Admiral and Mrs. Spencer S. Wood, of Jamestown, are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Harsch, of Washington. Mrs. Wood retired after five years as president of the Jamestown Garden Club. The new president, Miss Mary Lee Mann, presented a silver bowl to her on behalf of the club.

Andrew Dawson, who has been visiting in Jamestown, has returned to Washington.

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, widow of John Elliott, held a tea at her Newport home, Lilliput, Tuesday in honor of the publication of her new book, "My Cousin, Marion Crawford." Mrs. Elliott is 82, and is interested in a wide variety of activities. She is the daughter of Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and of Dr. John Gridley Howe.

Mrs. James Bacon and Mrs. Allen London are registered at the Viking, as is Capt. Wake-Walker, of the H. M. S. Dragon, with Mrs. Walker and their daughter. Sir Anthony Jenkinson has made reservations and is expected in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Demerest Lloyd, of Washington, are guests of Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Long at The Rocks.

Countess deBuyer-Mimeure is the guest of Mrs. George H. Hull at Roselawn.

War College Head Speaks.

Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, president of the Naval War College, gave an address on "The Aims and Purposes of the Naval War College" at the art association, pointing out the differences in the types of battle strategy and the inadvisability of basing all premises on past history.

Capt. and Mrs. James P. Wilson, who have been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Dorsey at the Naval Hospital, have left for Charleston, S. C.

Mme. Juan Riano, who has been the guest of Mrs. Duncan Cameron at Little Clifton Berley, has taken an apartment at Forest Farm.

Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and cousin of the President, is on board the U. S. S. Arkansas for the race period.

Miss Leta Morris and Arthur Winslow, with a net of 46, won the mixed doubles tournament at the Newport Country Club, prizes for which were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer.

William Graham Bowdoin, of Baltimore, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs.

Mrs. W. C. Potter, who was the guest of Mrs. Russell Ellis Sard, has left and Mrs. Sard has concluded her first Newport season, closing her cottage Sea Cove, to return to Washington.

Unique Party Is Held.

A "White Elephant" party for the younger members of the colony was a novelty at the Newport Country Club last week-end. More than 200 attended the costume affair.

Senator Marcus Coolidge, of Massachusetts registered at the Viking last Monday for a short stay. Mrs. Louis Sheldon, of Paris is visiting her uncle, Courtlandt, Trowbride, there.

John Scott Hughes, of London, has arrived at the Muenchinger King and will remain for the races, while Col. Dreighton Webb has arrived at the New Cliffs Hotel.

Admiral and Mrs. Nickerson who have been season guests at the Gardiner Inn in Jamestown, have concluded their stay.

Commander and Mrs. Stanley Douglas Hart are visiting Mrs. Thomas C. Hart before leaving September 16 for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where he will become senior medical officer.

Miss Dorothy Sollers who has been visiting in Baltimore, has returned to Harrison House to be with her mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, for the late season.

Alpha Phi Alumnae To Meet Tomorrow

Miss Sarah Louise Turner Is Hostess to Club.

The Washington Alpha Phi Alumnae Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Miss Sarah Louise Turner, 4514 Connecticut avenue, tomorrow evening. Assisting Miss Turner will be Mrs. George Benson, Miss Edna Montgomery and Mrs. Powell Lum.

Newly elected officers of the club are: Mrs. George Benson, president; Mrs. John R. Fleming, vice president; Miss Edna Montgomery, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Smith, treasurer; Miss Martha Rivers Allen, quarterly correspondent; Miss Jane Marshall and Miss Jean Wolf, Pan Hellenic delegates, and Mrs. Powell Lum, activities and publicity.

FinalGymkhana Scheduled for Southampton

Ten Classes Listed, With Challenge Cup Going to Season's Winner.

Southampton, Long Island, Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The final gymkhana of the season will be held tomorrow at the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club. Ten classes have been scheduled for it. The competitor who has amassed the greatest number of points in the half dozen or so gymkhanas this season will receive the Social Spectator Challenge Cup, presented by Alan Howard, publisher.

The crisp fall weather which has descended upon the Hamptons is the tonic which brings the Hunt Club set and its activities to the fore.

Hunts of the Suffolk Hounds, led by Richard Newton, M. F. H., are now being held twice weekly and, weather permitting, will be extended into mid-November. Thus far the course has been limited to 10 or 15 miles, but the cooler weather will permit longer runs. Forty to 50 riders are participating, about half of them from Southampton and the remainder from East Hampton and other resorts of eastern Long Island.

Several Hunts Held.

So far, the hunts have been held around Southampton, East Hampton, Water Mill, Bridgehampton and Amagansett. Later the indefatigable horsemen will ship their mounts by truck to Montauk Point for fox hunting.

Participants in the hunt include Mr. Newton, Mr. John Vernou Bouvier 3d, Mrs. Chester M. Cloud, Mrs. Auguste J. Cordier, Misses Constance Torney, Frances Robbins, Teresa Schey, Mary Krech, Rosemary Ward, Susan, Betty and Peggy Kelsey, Mary Graham, Constance Mairs, Laura Louise James, Elizabeth Wheeler, Betty Bowers, Anne Wright, Frances Gardiner and Commander Hugo W. Koehler, U. S. N.; Mr. Harry Pelham Robbins, Mr. Henry W. Torney, Mr. Daniel McKeon and Mr. Robert M. McKeon.

The Meadow Club is the scene of several luncheon parties this week-end. Mrs. John Aspegren and her daughter, Miss Amy V. Aspegren, are giving a luncheon for 35 there tomorrow. Mrs. William A. Burnham is having 15 luncheon guests there tomorrow in honor of the Rev. Dr. Ralph H. Brooks, who will deliver the sermon at St. Andrew's Dune Church. George H. Howard, who is spending some time at the Meadow Club, entertained for 12 there today.

Dinner at Box Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newton, jr., will give a dinner at the Box Farm, their home in Water Mill, on Monday evening.

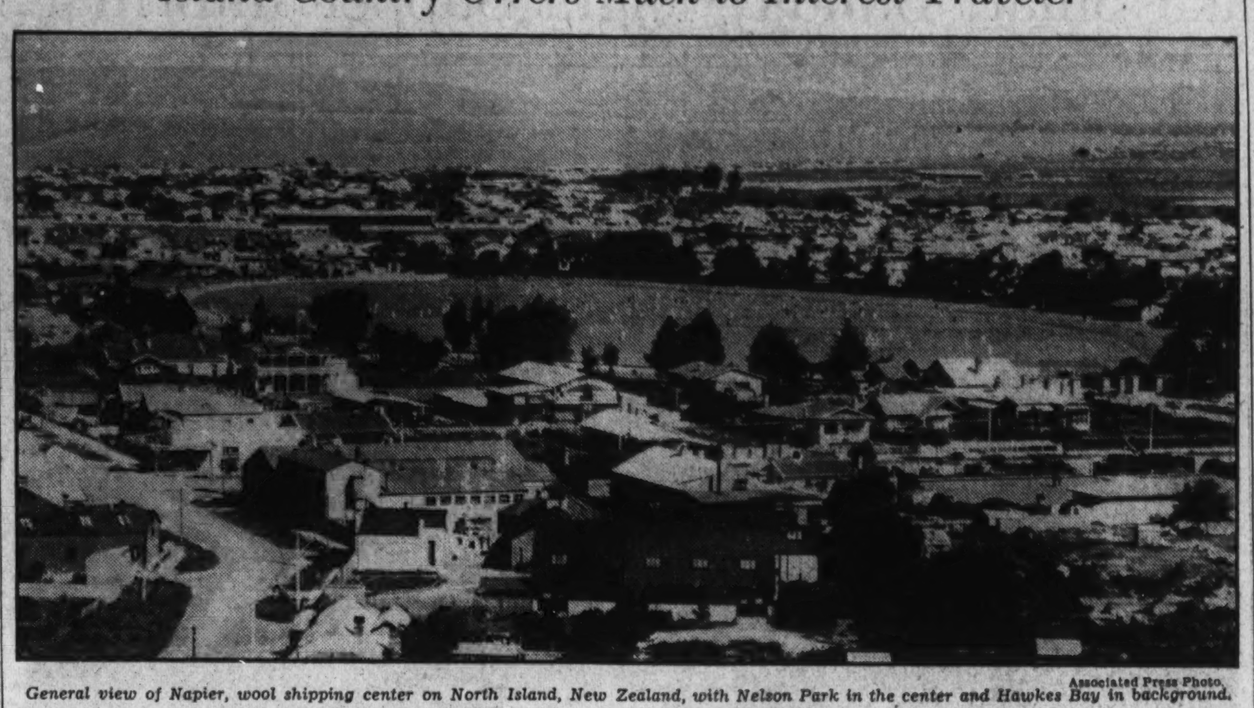
Maj. Francis Brennan, U. S. A., who is stationed in Philadelphia, is the week-end guest of his uncle, Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Tillman and the general's daughter, Mrs. Tillman Martin. Gen. Tillman is remaining at Sound o' Sea until November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manice, of New York, who are week-end guests of Prince and Princess Irbain Khan Kaplanoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hamilton Tyng are at Westbury attending the East-West polo matches.

The Devon Yacht Club in East Hampton is holding its weekly dinner dance tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Borden and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skidmore are among those entertaining guests at the dinner.

Island Country Offers Much to Interest Traveler



Associated Press Photo.

General view of Napier, wool shipping center on North Island, New Zealand, with Nelson Park in the center and Hawkes Bay in background.

Naval Circles In Spotlight At Old Point

Ickes Is Visitor for Day; Many Washington Folk at Resort.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Clarence S. Kempff, wife of Rear Admiral Kempff, commanding Battleship Division 1, and four children, the Misses Eleanor and Rose and Charles and Clarence S. Kempff, jr., arrived this week from Jamestown, R. I., where they had a cottage for the summer, to join Admiral Kempff at the New Chamberlin Hotel. Admiral Kempff leaves Hampton Roads with the battle force this week-end on his flagship, the U. S. S. Texas. He will be joined by his family on the West Coast.

The wardroom officers of the light cruiser Milwaukee entertained their commanding officer, Capt. Frank H. Roberts, and Mrs. Roberts, at a dinner for 40 guests and a dance this week on the roof garden of the New Chamberlin. Among the guests were Commander Arthur S. Dysart, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. B. R. Alexander, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Lieut. Comdr. Walter C. Ansel, Lieut. Comdr. Lincoln Humphreys, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James J. Fellis.

Navy Set Augmented.

Miss Ellen Jett McCormick, of Newport, R. I., has been a guest this week of Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Pinney at the New Chamberlin.

Other recent arrivals among the Navy set include Capt. and Mrs. Brantz Mayer, Commander and Mrs. C. E. Denney, Commander and Mrs. Edward B. Lapham, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew DeG. Mayer, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William A. Heard.

Mrs. A. P. Fairfield, who has been residing at Fort Monroe with her brother, Col. Douglas F. Duval, U. S. Army, retired, is now at the hotel.

Representative P. H. Drewery, a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, from the Fourth Virginia District, stopped at the New Chamberlin with his son, William E. Drewery, of Petersburg. They were here to see the air demonstration staged by the aircraft carriers of the fleet off the Virginia Capes.

The Peninsula welcomed another distinguished visitor this week when Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes spent a day inspecting the restoration work at Williamsburg and visited Yorktown, scene of Cornwallis' surrender to Gen. Washington. Mr. Ickes was accompanied by his son, Randolph, and Kenneth Chorley, vice president of the Williamsburg Restoration.

Washingtonians Guests.

Col. and Mrs. F. T. Warner, of Philadelphia, are among the guests at the New Chamberlin Hotel.

Those here from Washington include Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bundy, Commander and Mrs. D. C. Ramsey, G. R. Debnam, Miss Debnam, Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joeresen, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hunt, Miss Sallie C. Bryant, Miss Laura Judd Bryant, Miss Carrie Hershberger, Miss Hallie Jenkins, Miss M. I. Lindsay, Gen. and Mrs. H. W. Schull, Miss Dorothy Porter, Mrs. Katherine A. Collins, Miss Rita Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lassly, Jack O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers, the Misses Margaret and Jessie Gillies, Miss Mary Mason, A. T. Hollinsoke, Miss Elizabeth W. Yeomans.

D. W. Lynch, Mrs. L. F. Woods, Miss Anne Orlosky, William H. Campbell, F. R. Campbell, Miss Lillian Winje, Miss Edna Millward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cotton, W. J. Morgan, Mrs. I. E. Rudd, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Arbanas, Miss Elizabeth A. D'Aigle, Charles H. Fast, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Suter, Miss Rose Shepheard, Walter J. Swenson, Hugo Johnson, Allan Powley, C. S. Davis, J. C. Brown, Robert Denton, Joseph D. Jamieson, Robert Clark, Gladstone Williams.

Miss Frank Shower Guest.

Miss Amalie Frank, whose marriage to George Martin Kohn, jr., of Atlanta, will take place in the early winter, was the guest in whose honor Miss Evelyn Schloss and Miss Marjorie Blumenfeld entertained at a shower on Wednesday evening.

Last Horse Show This Season Holds Interest in Berkshires

Society Will Converge on Fair Grounds at Great Barrington Wednesday; Golf Continues in Favor and Artists Hold Exhibit.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—With the approach of autumn comes the most colorful season of the year in the Berkshires when the foliage on the hills and mountains of this region take on the hue brown and scarlet and the entire country is aglow with the woodland in its picturesque garb.

Golf on the local links in the Berkshire region, horseback riding over alluring mountain trails and hunting are among the diversions of autumn for the colonists here in the Massachusetts hills. It is an enjoyable period of the year these early months of autumn.

Although there have been several horse shows held in the Berkshires this summer, there is one more announced for the September calendar. The final horse show of the season will take place next Wednesday at the Fair Grounds, Great Barrington, Mass., in connection with the annual Housatonic Agricultural Fair, which will be attended by many of the colonists of nearby townships.

Prominent among sponsors for the equine show are Miss Gertrude Walger, who is a donor each year of the Brookside Cup; Miss Clara Van Lennep, and the Misses Alice L. and Eleanor K. Coonley.

Taconic Golf Tourney.

Golf continues popular through September. Of interest to golfers in this region was the recent Annual Women's Handicap Golf Tournament at the Taconic Club, Williamstown, Mass. The Women's Champion Golf Tournament was won by Mrs. Alvah K. Lawrie, who defeated Miss Florence Cluett, one up in the final round.

Among the participants were Mrs. George Alfred Cluett, Mrs. Norman B. Tooker, Miss Anne Tooker, Mrs. Alvah K. Lawrie, Mrs. Sanford Robinson, Mrs. Anthony Bullock, Mrs. C. W. Wildman, Miss Florence Cluett, Miss Nina Walsh, Miss Alida Stephens and Mrs. Roger F. Holmes.

One of the notable events of the season here is the annual art show of the Stockbridge Art Association, now in progress at the Berkshire Playhouse, and which continues until September 23. The exhibition opened last Saturday with the usual Varnishing Day Reception, attended by many of the prominent colonists of the Berkshire region.

The first prize in painting was awarded to Mr. John C. Johansen, for his portrait of Edwin C. Carter, secretary general of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and honorable mention was awarded to the artist's daughter, Miss Margaret McL. Johansen, for her painting of a young woman in a suit of brown, with a yellow sweater.

A landscape prize awarded to William L. Carrigan, of Falls Village, Conn., for his winter scene, Mount Riga Homestead, was given for the first time this year by Mrs. Bertha K. Barstow, of Sharon, Conn.

The prize for sculpture was awarded to Jose de Creeft, of Cornwall Bridge for his marble figure in red, entitled The Bather. Cornhill, a modern painting by Miss Edna Martha Way, of South Shaftsbury, Vt., was awarded the water color prize.

Musicale at Rice Home.

At a musicale given by Mrs. Edwin T. Rice on Saturday evening, at her summer home in Stockbridge, Mme. Susan Metcalfe Casals, soprano, was the artist. She sang three groups of songs, with Miss Mary Putnam Hayden, accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridney S. Jarvis entertained at dinner on Saturday at Wheelbarrow Hill Farmhouse, for Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray Treadwell, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson Pell, jr., who have returned from a honeymoon abroad, have joined Mrs. Pell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Willets at Cassilis Farm, New Marlboro. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Comly, of Philadelphia, were recent guests at Cassilis Farm.

Mrs. Casimir de Rham, and Mrs. John E. Berwind, of New York are at the Curtis Hotel, Lenox.

Among registrations at Williams Inn, Williamstown, Mass., are those of Judge and Mrs. Pelham St. George Bissell, of New York; the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Wetherhill, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Huntington Hill, of Paris.

Robert T. P. Storer Here.

Mr. Robert T. P. Storer, of Cambridge, Mass., who arrived in Washington last week, is spending several days here as the guest of his father, Mr. John H. Storer, and sister, Miss Emily L. Storer, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Luchses Dine Their Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Luchs entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, at their home on Connecticut avenue, in compliment to their son, Frank Luchs, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday.

Mrs. Kaufman Returns.

Mrs. Charles Kaufman has returned from Atlantic City, where she passed the summer.

Fall Season Opens For Atlantic City

Ocean Warm and Weather Ideal for Visitors.

Atlantic City, Sept. 15.—With the summer season closed, Atlantic City is becoming more popular with the large number of fall visitors who find ideal weather with just enough amusement attractions to make up a restful vacation without becoming bored.

The weather remains warm and ocean temperatures during the past two weeks have consistently exceeded the 70 degree mark, making bathing ideal for the visitor. Seventeen life guard stations remain open with 40 men on duty.

The end of the summer season marks the beginning of the convention season. Besides a large number of State conventions in session here this week, the North American Gasoline Tax Conference and the National Convention of Sons and Daughters of Liberty are also convening at the shore.

The resort's social season also has started with women's clubs again taking up their activities where they left off last June. Both the Kiwanis and the Rotary clubs held picnics on mainland farms this week.

One of the important social events is the annual forum of the Second District Home Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs to take place at Cape May courthouse on September 27.

Arthur Claridan Smith, of Washington, vice president of the Reciprocity Club, was one of the speakers at the annual fall outing of the second district here over the week-end.

Huge Sanctuary Built on Stage For Convention

Episcopal Church Meeting Set in Atlantic City's $15,000,000 Hall.

Atlantic City, Sept. 15.—Having housed a regulation size dog racing track for ten weeks, the huge auditorium of Atlantic City's massive $15,000,000 Convention Hall will in turn be transformed into the world's largest church, a football field and then an ice rink for ice hockey, with thousands of seats for spectators.

With the close of the greyhound racing meet, which brought $165,000 into the city treasury as rental payments, preparations are already under way to provide an elaborate ecclesiastical setting for the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, October 10 to 28.

The immense auditorium stage will be further enlarged to provide for an altar and sanctuary.

On the right and left, but outside the sanctuary, will be seated members of the House of Bishops and other clergy participating in the services.

Within the sanctuary will be the throne of the presiding bishop of the church, the Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, and stalls for the other officiants. Directly behind the altar, a choir of 1,000 voices will be assembled for the opening service.

Many Women to Attend.

Thousands of women from all sections of the Nation and the missionary provinces will receive Holy Communion at a rail that will be remarkable for its size.

More than 100 of the Women's Auxiliary members will be able to receive together.

In the clerical procession, which will feature the opening service, there will be more than 1,700 participants, including 130 bishops, 600 clergy of the House of Deputies and from the entertaining diocese of New Jersey and the neighboring dioceses of New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware, and 1,000 choristers.

Swedish-American Line Head Ends Tour Abroad

G. Hilmer Lundbeck, managing director of the Swedish-American Line, returned Sunday on the line's flagship, the motorliner Kungsholm, from a seven-week sojourn in Europe. He visited many countries. He conferred with government officials in Russia and consulted with the company's heads in Sweden.

Jerome Sakses Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks and their young daughter, Marjorie, who had a cottage in Atlantic City for the summer months have returned to their home on Woodley road.

Thousands Attracted by Beauty Of Glaciers in 'Southern Alps'

Fascinating Native Dances and Ceremonials Take Place in Maori Villages While Lakes Dot Nearby Hills.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

New Zealand, known as the "Brighter Britain of the South," is the largest territory of the South Pacific. Although Capt. Cook hoisted the first British flag there in 1769, it was not until 1840 that British sovereignty was formally proclaimed. New Zealand's history as a British country is still within the span of one long human life, but within this limited space of time remarkable progress has been made by the dominion, both materially and socially.

The natives of New Zealand are the Maori, a peaceful people who dwell chiefly in their own settlements in the upper half of the North Island, living the peaceful, primitive life of old Polynesia.

A famous traveler once said of New Zealand that it is "a bit of all lands, yet similar to none," and indeed visitors from all parts of the world are coming rapidly to an understanding of what this means. Where else in the world can you find Switzerland's snowy Alps, England's peaceful meadows, Yellowstone's geysers, Alaska's glaciers, Norway's fjords, Pacific Northwest lakes and rivers teeming with salmon and trout, Yosemite's cliffs, Hawaii's flowers and friendly seas and beneficent climate—and from Japan, solitary, startling Fujiyama!—all in one land, the two great North and South islands of New Zealand, whose combined area is one-seventh larger than that of Great Britain?

Auckland a City of Parks.

Auckland, port of arrival for many steamers to New Zealand, is a city of lovely parks, beautiful homes and gardens and a famous art gallery and museum. Auckland is on North Island, a section of the country famed for its kauri forests, geysers and caves, marvelous waterways and the historic "Bay of Islands."

In the midst of all this turbulence stand the Maori villages of Ohinemuto and Whakarewarewa, where fascinating native dances and ceremonials take place. In the nearby hills and easily accessible by motor car are a number of charming lakes: Tikitapu (Blue Lake), Rotokakahi (Green Lake) and Rotomahana, the latter encircled by multicolored cliffs. Its waters vary in temperature from cold to almost boiling. On the way, also, is Waimangu Crater, a once tempestuous geyser-caldron now reduced to sullen rumbling and boiling.

In the heart of North Island is Tongariro National Park, 150,000 acres, a domain of the State, and one of the world's great playgrounds. The scenery and wild, natural effects of the park are so varied and numerous that they present a catalogue of all of New Zealand's landscapes.

Thousands Visit Glaciers

From Wellington, important port and capital of the dominion, a steamer journey takes visitors to South Island. The famous "Southern Alps" with peaks soaring above 10,000 feet, include giant glaciers said to be exceeded in size only by those of the Himalayas in the temperate zone; and in beauty by few. The famous Fox and Franz Josef glaciers are visited by thousands from all over the world. From mountain snow-fields, the Franz Josef extends through the dense west coast bush almost to the ocean. Slopes along these glittering ice rivers are brilliant with flowers and gracefully clothed with scores of varieties of giant ferns. Where else on earth could one find—far south of the Equator—eternal ice and tropic foliage meeting within 700 feet of sea level?

Aquitania to Make 2 Mediterranean Trips

The Aquitania will make two winter cruises to the Mediterranean during the coming season, according to an anouncement by H. P. Borer, general passenger manager of the Cunard White Star Line. The cruises will be operated in cooperation with the Raymond-Whitcomb Co. The first cruise will sail from New York on January 30 and the second on March 8.

Canadian Pacific Liner Takes 150 to Far North

Vancouver, Sept. 15.—The most successful summer schedule since the commencement of the depression was completed by the recent departure of the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Louise for the Land of the Midnight Sun with another 150 passengers gathered from all parts of Canada and the United States.

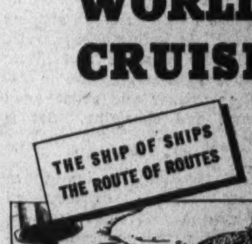
STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN
AFRICA
SOUTH AMERICA
WEST INDIES

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA
26 PORTS • 96 DAYS
FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 18

Sail into a *new* world, a *different* world. See the ancient civilization of Mediterranean ports. Palestine, Egypt. Then, for contrast, East Africa at Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Zanzibar. Madagascar (Majunga), Laurenço Marques. Visit beautiful Durban and Cape Town, South Africa. Return by Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, and West Indies. Live in roomy comfort on the *Empress of Australia*. Roman pool. Talkies. Fares from $1350. Room with bath from $2700. Both include standard shore programme.

Empress of Britain
WORLD CRUISE



130 DAYS • 32 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 10

Live a holiday life this Winter . . . with the whole world as your playground. Sail into Mediterranean ports in their gayest social season. Go on to India in comfortable weather. Visit Siam, Angkor, Java. Spend two enchanting days in Bali. See China, including Peiping . . . and follow the cherry blossoms up Japan's lovely coast-line.

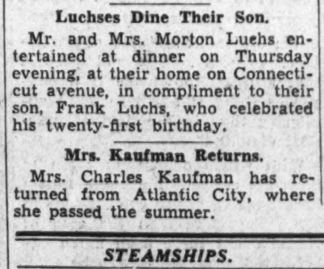
Enjoy active outdoor life on this famous holiday ship. Full-size doubles tennis and squash courts. Beautiful Olympian and outdoor pools. Or rest quietly on wide, sunny decks . . . in your own spacious apartment. More space per passenger than on any other ship afloat. Fares from $2150. Apartments with bath from $3800. Both include standard shore programme.

FOR ITINERARIES, ships' plans, fare schedules, see your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. National 0758.

Canadian Pacific

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

FURNESS



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All rates include PRIVATE BATH aboard ship

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For complete information and literature apply local agent or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall Street (where Broadway begins), New York City

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ALL LAND & WATER SPORTS
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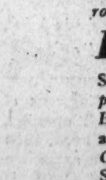

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FOLDERS • MAPS • INFORMATION on any Canadian Pacific service, from your own travel agent or C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. National 0758.

New Table Wares Make Smart Sunday Night Supper Informal Serve-Yourself Affair

Fine Fabrics Shop Offers Real Savings

Tapestries, Dress Goods, Drapes Line Its Walls.

By Katherine Smith.

FOR LOVERS of fine fabrics—the brilliance of printed linen, the dignity of tapestry, the warm softness of loosely woven homespun—there's a shop made for you. Its walls are stacked with bolts of cloth, tables are piled with large, square samples and remnants, everywhere you turn a new and beautiful material meets your eye.

All the fabrics sold are the "ends" of the mills. Prices are ridiculously low; a $3 yard of material sells for 89 cents, huge squares of hand-blocked linen suitable for hanging are $1 each. Remnants of upholstering tapestry, sold for a song, are ready to rejuvenate a chair seat, dress goods are strewn around, damasks lend their colors.

Fabrics for any and every purpose can be found. Pull out a bolt, unroll it and hang the fabric over the edge of the table. Perfect for drapes; the folds are soft, the colors rich and warm.

If you go there you'll want to spend half a day feasting your eyes on the delicate patterns and brilliantly beautiful colors. You'll find types you never dreamed existed. You'll find a match or blend for any shade. You'll find luxurious quality at economy price.

* * * *

Here's something new in an occasional chair. It has a very wide, large seat (a boon for the tired), comfortable lines, and an altogether smart upholstery. The covering is plaid, in brown and beige, the wood is mahogany. The total is as clever and striking a piece of furniture as you could wish.

* * * *

Tiny oblongs of homespun, in combined shades of green, orange and touches of red are cocktail napkins these days. Best of all they are cheaper than they look. While on the subject of table linen, a lovely filet lace tablecloth is less than $4.

Need some guest towels? Quaint petit point coaches roll across the borders of some of them; others are embroidered in colors with floral designs. Plain white is always in good taste, no matter what color scheme is used in bedroom or bath.

* * * *

Luncheon sets pretend they are rainbows, and are woven in combined delicate tints that look like a summer sunset. What could be lovelier with your best white Wedgwood or your clearest crystal? If you want your table to look cottage-y bright Russian sets are ideal. Plaid linens are good, too, and not very expensive.

* * * *

There's a lovely 48-piece china set, white with silver striping around it, including six service plates in white, silver and black. The set is semi-modernistic in design, the creamer and sugar bowl are squat and charming. Set is less than $15.

* * * *

Small, modernistic lamps in chromium with plain or decorated shades give a soft light and are attractive for the modern apartment. Simplicity is the keynote, the lines are graceful, the finish good.

There's a reading lamp attached to a standard that can be hung on the wall or set on a table. The metal lamp shade may be bent in any direction, so that the light is always in the right place. In the realm of adjustable lamps, this one is infinitely more graceful than most. It is a good-looking ornament as well as a utility piece.

Call Katherine Smith, The Washington Post, National 4200, for further information. Or write, offering suggestions for future columns. Miss Smith welcomes any suggestions that will make this column more helpful to readers.

There's Correct Way Of Washing Blankets

BEDDING that has been stowed away all summer is being brought out these cool days and put into service again. If blankets have become dusty or soiled while on the linen closet shelves, this is the time to freshen them for fall and winter use.

There is a simple, correct way to cleanse woolen blankets. Pour a little hot water into the tub of your washer, put in pure white soap and operate the machine a few seconds until a very rich suds is made. Add water to the waterline, remembering that a lukewarm solution is desired. Test with the elbow, which is more sensitive to heat and cold than the fingers. If the water is too cool the removal of soil is a slow process.

Place one blanket at a time in this lukewarm water and swish about for three minutes. If it is not yet clean wash for two or three minutes longer. Rinse twice, also in lukewarm water, being sure not to pull, rub, twist or wring with the hands. Hang on the line lengthwise while quite wet where there is a free circulation of fresh air but never in the sun.

Bedtime Kiss And Story Not Best for Child

By Alice Fox Pitts.

I DON'T BELIEVE in reading to children at bedtime. I don't believe in tucking the covers about them and tenderly kissing them good-night.

Of course, I realize that this is rank heresy and that it may sound hard hearted, but I deny the latter charge. My objection is not to reading nor to kissing but to making a bedtime feature of these practices.

Children are quick to associate ideas. Accustomed to expect a bedtime story or a good-night kiss, it becomes a necessary preliminary to sleep, and therein lies the harm. It is not always convenient for a mother to read to her 4-year-old at bedtime. When illness or absence upsets the household routine, it becomes an actual impossibility. Deprived of the customary bedside story, a child feels a loneliness that is painful. It isn't the story itself that he misses; it is the habit, the indefinable but acute feeling that something is wrong because it is different.

The good-night kiss is even worse because it is tied up with sentiment. When he is away on a visit he may be entirely happy all day long, but in bed, alone in the darkness, he is miserable because Mother hasn't kissed him good-night. Why not let display of affection come spontaneously during the day, instead of making a rite of it? Why not make the reading hour the period between the time the table is set and Father's return for the evening meal?

Bedtime will be an ordeal or a routine affair, according to what you make it. If you undress the child, help him into his nightie, get him the drink of water that he wails for after he is in bed—not because he wants it but simply to win your attention—he will soon become a tyrant.

If, at an early age, you unbutton the buttons that are most difficult to reach and send him upstairs with a cheery "Good-night" to struggle out of his suit into his night clothes as best he can, brush his teeth and wash his hands by himself, he soon will become competent at putting himself to bed. If you make no fuss concerning the business of going to bed, and only lend a hand to those tasks he can not accomplish himself, he will expect no help or ceremony and he will be happier for the lack of it.

Readers' views on the subject discussed today are invited.

NOW, HERE IS A SUNDAY night supper arranged in the modern manner. Note the buffet server at the extreme right. Of shining chromium, it keeps dishes hot for hours. That's a covered cheese server in the foreground.

POEMS Out of the Past

Uphill.

Does the road wind uphill all the way?
Yes, to the very end.
Will the day's journey take the whole long day?
From morn to night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting-place?
A roof for when the slow dark hours begin.
May not the darkness hide it from my face?
You can not miss that inn.

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?
Those who have gone before.
Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?
They will not keep you standing at that door.

Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak?
Of labor you shall find the sum.
Will there be beds for men and all who seek?
Yea, beds for all who come.

—Christina Georgina Rossetti (1830-1894).

Bright Chromium and Pottery Are Utilized in Buffet Service

Effect of Striking Simplicity Achieved by Use of Fringed Napkins, Checkered Cloth and Mixed Garden Flowers.

WHEN THE MODERN HOSTESS says "Come in for a bite of supper Sunday night" she is not referring to an elaborate display of fussy concoctions, cooked with tedious care, and served with the customary attention to the formalities. She means to convey, with her casual invitation, that the supper will be not only informal, but a serve-yourself affair, guests and family alike helping to assemble it and enjoy it together.

This type of entertaining has been made especially simple and popular because of the new table wares and the compactness of modern households, many of which omit a dining room and depend upon impromptu "buffet table" service on a bridge table or other small table in the living room.

Such a supper is shown. It is especially sparkling and gay because of the new wares displayed. The buffet server at the extreme right, which keeps dishes hot for hours, is in shining chromium, and holds two large dishes for creamed sea food, scrambled eggs, chicken Maryland or some other main dishes and two smaller compartments for sauces or vegetables.

Complete Ensemble.

Matching it is the covered cheese server in the foreground, with a cocktail set of the same bright metal at the right, an appetizer tray beyond that, and various small dishes for condiments. The lobster salad is garnished with a whole broiled lobster, cracked and the meat loosened for easy service.

There are a beer set, pretzel holder, cream, sugar and coffee set, plates and flat silver for quick service. Napkins, cigarettes, ash trays, a platter of cold meat complete the assemblage, which is ready for immediate self-service.

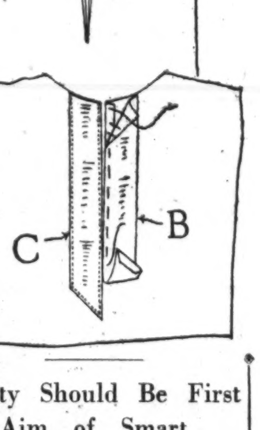
Similar ensemble sets are found in other wares besides the shining chromium, all as new as this favorite metal. For instance, bright earthenware sets, such as orange pottery, are favorites for this type of informal service. Of course, the buffet server is not made in pottery, but this one metal piece, on a table otherwise equipped with gay pottery wares, makes an equally interesting arrangement.

Colorful Simplicity.

Some housekeepers are mixing their colors in the pottery ensembles; blue, green, black and orange pieces, with a huge wooden salad bowl and wooden salad plates. Fringed napkins and a checkered tablecloth, flat silver with colored handles; simple garden flowers in an earthenware jar all combine to make a delightful table.

The degree of informality and the character of the tables should be determined by the style of the house. The more simple the house the more simple the table, although very smart hostesses, with handsome houses and beautiful terraces on which to dine, are following the simple style of peasant wares or the modern shining metal in their impromptu entertaining.

Secret of Achieving Chic Summed Up in Six Words



ITS STYLE subordinated to its utility, here is a two-piece wool crepe dress that's a case in point. Grand for street and office.

Utility Should Be First Aim of Smart Dressmaker.

WE WERE WORKING the other day with a very modern photographer—the sort who makes artistic photographic compositions of everything from factory smoke stacks to spools of thread and packages of needles. He said the same thing that modern architects are all saying—"art must be subordinated to function."

Any business girl or coed could have told them that. She discovered it about her clothes. She found that if she started with the idea, business frock or school dress, and then added to that something individual and flattering in the way of trimming, she evolved something pretty special in chic and style.

Utility Plus Art.

The two-piece wool crepe dress shown here is a case in point. It is rust red with navy blue and white grosgrain ribbon trimming.

You can copy this type of dress easily with a good plain waist pattern and a plain slightly flared skirt pattern. If you make the skirt with a straight front panel like the one shown here, add a little flare to the edges of the skirt that join the panel. This flare should start at the knees and spread to about 2 inches at the bottom.

The method of finishing the neck opening with 1¼-inch wide ribbon is shown here in the diagrams at the left. Slash the neck opening, and turn the raw edges back, then baste the ribbon in place as shown at B, and stitch it as at C. It is best to do this while the front of the blouse is still flat before the seams are stitched up. After the waist seams have been made, stitch a straight band of ribbon around the neck to make the little standing collar and tie ends.

Bands of the ribbon are also used to finish the pockets and sleeves.

Sleeves are in the spotlight of the new Paris fashions. Are you confident of your ability to give them the professional touch? If not, send ten cents in stamps and a self-addressed envelope to The Washington Post Household Page for our booklet, "How to Cut, Fit and Finish Sleeves."

Eating of Raw Vegetables May Be Overdone; True, Too, of Meat

By Dr. Shirley W. Wynne.

OUR NEWER KNOWLEDGE of food and nutrition and especially the facts learned about vitamins have led to the expensive advocacy of raw vegetables. As is so often the case following scientific discoveries, there is tendency that the eating of raw vegetables may be overdone.

There are distinct limitations to a raw diet. Experience shows that with such a diet it is extremely difficult to provide a sufficient intake to meet the needs of the body. Added to this is the large amount of undigested material excreted through the bowels, so that except for short periods there is danger in trying to subsist on such a diet.

Effect of Cooking.

As to the effect of cooking on food, investigations show that heat favors the digestion of meat, both by softening the connective tissue which envelopes the protein and by coagulating the protein itself.

In the opinion of the best authorities on nutrition, meat constitutes one of the most useful sources of protein, that indispensable food constituent which builds the body and replaces the wear and tear of the tissues. In the case of infants and young children this constituent is supplied by milk; in the case of adults a large part of it should be supplied by meat.

Summarizing findings on raw and cooked foods, an editorial of the Journal of the American Medical Association says:

What Science Says.

"While some uncooked fruits and vegetables are essential in a well balanced ration, man can not subsist on such food materials alone under optional conditions of physiologic economy. The old precept that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing is nowhere more applicable than in the field of practical dietetics."

With which conclusion I am in thorough accord. For some time I have been trying to combat fads in diet. Particularly in the case of vitamins has there been much exaggerated propaganda. To be sure, the vitamins are important, but the place to get these vitamins is in the market. Moreover, it is unnecessary to worry about getting a sufficient supply of these vitamins provided the diet is sufficiently varied. In order to make sure that your diet will provide all the necessary elements which your body needs, see that it provides meat, milk, fish, eggs, cereals, bread, potatoes, butter, vegetables, salads fruits and water.

Cutlery With Colored Handles Is Much Used

Many of the modern hostesses are now using the ultrasmart short-blade knives and forks with plastic composition handles in bone color. These sets are especially attractive for buffet use, but they are being used more and more for regular table settings, especially for luncheons.

Hints From Housewives

Hand Protection.

Cotton gloves worn over rubber gloves give a housekeeper perfect hand protection for any kind of housework. While washing dishes hands thus protected undergo a fine bleaching process. Hotter water and any kind of soap or washing powder may safely be used. Wearing cotton gloves over rubber ones prolongs the life of the latter.

GRACE B. McCARDELL,
212 Maryland Ave. N.E.

Sparkling Glassware.

When washing windows, mirrors or glassware a little vinegar in the suds will make the glass sparkle brightly.

MRS. J. D. HUDGINS,
Annapolis, Md.

New Bread Knife.

The new bread knife will perform more smoothly if it is first heated slightly. Be sure not to get it too hot.

MARY EAST,
2126 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Removing Coffee Stains.

An old but effective remedy for removing coffee stains is to mix the yolk of an egg with a little warm water and use it as a soap on the stain. For stains that have been on the material for some time, add a few drops of alcohol to the egg and water.

MRS. C. CROSS,
Cherrydale, Va.

For Scorched Linen.

Scorched spots may be removed from linen by a simple method. Slice two onions and extract the juice. To this add one-half ounce of white soap, two ounces of fuller's earth, and a half pint of vinegar. Boil well and spread over the scorched place.

MRS. LESTER KIDWELL,
Central Ave. S.E.

What short cuts to domestic efficiency have the years taught you? Let other women have the benefit of your experience, as they share theirs with you. Address contributions to The Editor, Household Page, Washington Post.

Exercise Will Melt Surplus Fat in Time

There Are Ways to Slice Off Hips and Stomach.

By Frances Mangum.

REVOLUTIONISTS against surplus poundage cry in unison, "Down with the hips!"

In preparation for a concentrated attack on these and other overly fat parts of the body, combatants need to watch two factors: diet and exercise. Calories first of all need to be closely checked and kept away from the menu in mass form. A well-balanced, strict diet should be decided on, with the advice of a doctor, if calories are to be counted out in drastic numbers. Or a woman may use her common sense and eliminate candies and rich desserts from her breadline.

Next, the exercises. The very idea is a nightmare to most women who visualize themselves up with the dawn, arms waving, legs flying, going through a heterogeneous assortment of impossible gymnastics. It's this bugaboo aspect of exercising that discourages a great many potential exponents before they even begin.

There are several general exercises which are fine for the woman who wants to take off an inch from stem to stern and to keep herself generally in shape.

Specific Directions.

1. Immediately on waking lie flat on your back and stretch as hard as you can. Put your arms up and tug away at thin air. Grasp at an imaginary something with your toes and pull. That's a fine beginning. Now for something more rigorous.

2. Extend the hands over the head. Raise your body from the waist up, keeping the knees rigid. Touch the toes with fingertips. It takes a little tugging at first, but it comes easily after a while.

3. Between exercises breathe slowly through the nostrils to a mental count of ten and then out through the mouth to a count of seven. This relaxes the whole system.

If it's the hips that should be taken down try bicycling upside down without a bicycle. Here's how:

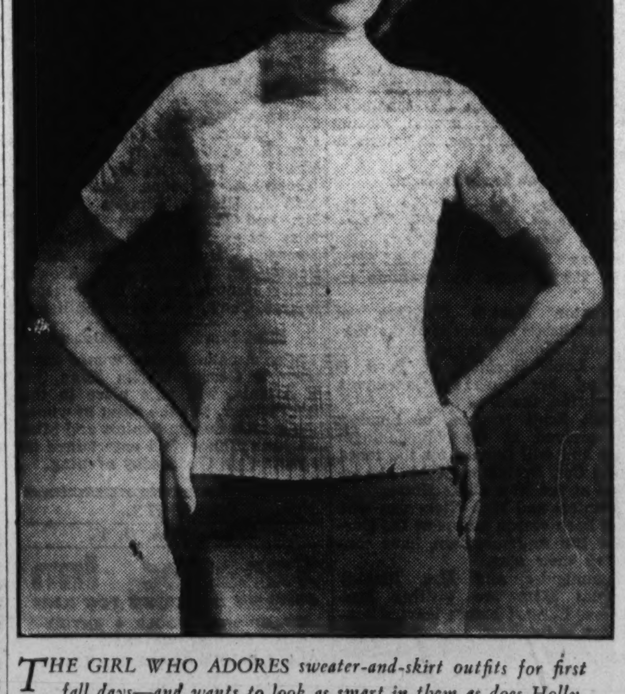
Lie flat on the back. Lift legs upward, up until the small of the back is off the floor. Hold this position by resting the hips on the hands. Now with the feet way up in the air start pedaling, slowly at first and then faster. Fifty times at first, 75 the next day, 100 the next and thereafter.

Another good one is plain old-fashion squatting. Put your hands on your hips and rise slowly to the balls of the feet. Keep the back straight, bend the knees and squat downward to a semi-sitting position. Rise slowly. Repeat until you feel the muscles tugging.

Down With Stomach.

Let the loud lamenting of "too much tummies" cease and some good exercises begin! Lie flat on the floor and then bend upward from the waist, further and further forward until the tips of the fingers touch the toes. Now down again, and up again. Ten times a day keeps a bay window away!

Flat-chested women who want to dispense with such artificial aids as trick brassieres and bust forms must first gather their patience in hand and begin a long drawn-out routine of exercises. With plenty of persistence any one can develop a firm, well-rounded bust line. Arm circling in front and to the sides is fine. Try the breast stroke just as though you were swimming, but do it more slowly and push harder. Jumping rope, of course, is splendid.



THE GIRL WHO ADORES sweater-and-skirt outfits for first fall days—and wants to look as smart in them as does Hollywood's Jean Howard, shown above—keeps hips and stomach down, and busts firm, by careful diet and correct exercise.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Baffled Mother of Wilful Daughter Seeks Advice.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Your kind and thoughtful advice to others has seemed to clear the way for them, so I wonder if you could help me.

I have two daughters, 16 and 24. They have always had a good home and the things necessary to make it a happy one. The younger one is a regular young girl of the middle teens, harmlessly interested in movie actors, high heels and the day when she may use cosmetics without comment from older members of the family.

* * * *

My elder daughter is very different. She has been educated in private schools, taking special courses in art, which she later followed up in Europe. Several years ago she made her bow to society. Since then she has been engaged three times, each time breaking it off with apparently no reason for so doing.

Quite recently she has taken up the fad of flirting with attendants and entertainers at night clubs, playing around with them, then as suddenly breaking things off, and going in search of a new thrill.

* * * *

So far this has all seemed foolish perhaps even quite out of taste, but never serious. However, one of these days some one with smooth and scheming ways will break her heart, I fear. Now, perhaps you may say I should have steeped in before this. My husband, a prominent professional man, adores both of his girls and whenever I approach him with my "petty" worries, he assures me that our children could do no wrong, just let them play and get it out of their system.

At first, I resorted to scoldings and punishments, but it was as vain a thing to do as to shout at a runaway horse. She is too old and should have too much sense to be treated as a child and forcibly made to behave.

* * * *

I have suggested finding a position, but as she doesn't need the money it seems unjust to take a means of livelihood away from some other girl who really needs it. She is talented and has made several portraits of friends, but when notice is taken of her good points and accomplishments she immediately abandons them and stalks off to do some queer little thing.

Miss Haworth, being an onlooker, as it were, what is to be done?

DEFEATED.

Case for Psychiatrist.

DEAR DEFEATED: I believe some able psychiatrist, confidentially consulted, could give you a tremendous help in averting catastrophe to your elder daughter's life. I, of course, am no psychiatrist, but my guess is that your daughter's restless discontent and willful conduct goes straight back to the year her sister was born.

You see, for eight years she was the only child, the baby, the darling of two doting parents' hearts, in a smooth-running household. Serenely, complacently, unquestioningly she accepted her place in the sun. No doubt, she was a lovely and biddable child.

* * * *

Then, she lost her place. She could not understand why she was so suddenly thrust aside to make place for a newcomer, over whose bassinet, over whose crib, over whose play, over whose cunning sayings, her parents hung in radiant wonderment. Her resentment and bewilderment grew. She tried to hide it; to pretend she didn't care. She developed a painful self-sufficiency, or attempted to.

She is a questing, heart-broken baby, restlessly looking everywhere to find some compensation for the imagined loss of her parents' love.

* * * *

Her very association with social and mental inferiors tells a need to dazzle and impress others as she once felt she dazzled and impressed her parents. Her many broken love affairs show her attempt, and her sick realization of failure, to find some peaceful refuge for her shivering spirit.

Her disdain of her talents is eloquent of her plight. "What do you care?" "What does it matter, anyway?" that's what her spirit is saying, as she shrugs off admiring comment and encouragement to achieve. That's what her inability to apply herself to any creative work tells, too. She throws herself into some task for a while. Then the old overwhelming ache for something—she knows not what—surges over her; and she is off again on a new tack, pursuing a will-o'-the-wisp.

* * * *

There must be some way of reaching her and reassuring her that she is and will always be your first-born dearest. I'm sure a psychiatrist could help you. It's not too late, at 24, for a person to reintegrate himself, and address himself to life four-square. M. H.

The More Jewelry Sparkles the Smarter It Is for the Coming Brilliant Winter Season

Big Rhinestone Bracelets Glitter on Long Cocktail Gloves of Suede and Kid

WHEN THE DESIGNERS SNIPPED merrily into luxurious materials for fall and winter clothes, in keeping with the return to elegance, the trinket makers immediately trotted out their best tricks. Result: the most sparkling doodads for wrists, throats, ear lobes and whatnot we've had in a couple of decades. No wonder the new jewelry is sparkling. It's simply plastered with rhinestones.

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There are rhinestone clips for dresses, smaller rhinestone clips for ears, big rhinestone bracelets, little rhinestone bracelets—or bangles, if you prefer the English term—and rhinestone-studded contraptions to hold everything from an orchid to a clover blossom in place. There are even rhinestone necklaces.

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Clips, large and small, and bracelets are the most important thing in this dazzling array. While many of the new formal gowns have their necks whacked out to wicked depths, leaving room for a whole row of necklaces, the big open spaces are seldom filled in with anything less than real emeralds, diamonds or pearls.

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But rhinestone clips and bracelets get by where rhinestone necklaces can't. They look right at home with velvets, lames, brocades and all the other high-hat fabrics. Clip earrings are in all sorts of lovely, fanciful shapes. Some of them look like wee snails. Others are in the form of shells. And still others represent wings. The jeweled part fits close to the lobe. Then, of course, there are the usual number of dangling earrings about. But the clips are much, much newer.

That Expensive Look.

IN ADDITION TO GLITTERING rhinestone baubles there is a wealth of attractive costume jewelry for fall and winter. Much of it is in satin-finished gold, which has an expensive, genteel look. However, it's very reasonable in price and a well-dressed gal can have a barbaric sort of bracelet and antique-appearing clip to wear with her black velvet cocktail frock without going into bankruptcy. Yellow gold is also twisted into shell-shaped clips that may be worn with afternoon frocks as well as with dinner gowns.

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Gold-colored metal makes extremely handsome necklaces. Most of them look rather heavy and medieval. One made of square links with large, pear-shaped pendant would look stunning with dress-up frocks in black or deep shades of blue, purple, brown or green. Gold bracelets are wide and devoid of ornamentation. They depend entirely upon their gleaming surface for effect. Silver can be had, of course, but it's much less fashionable than gold this season.

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Coral-colored bracelets, made of some highly polished composition, are smart with daytime clothes. So are peacock green ones. These are narrow and rounded. Some women like to work out startling combinations to brighten dark frocks; a coral bracelet between two peacock green ones, or the other way round. It's interesting to note that no longer do arms clank with a dozen or so metal circlets jangling up and down. The idea this year is to wear one enormous bracelet or three smaller ones. Three is usually the limit.

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Then there's wooden jewelry. It's strictly for sport or street. Often the wood is as carved as a totem pole and is arranged in large, square flexible links. This flexibility is achieved through tiny metal links or strips of elastic which hold the wooden squares together. Wooden clips are grand on wool or velveteen frocks. And while they probably can't be classed as jewelry, there are wooden buttons and belt buckles that will lift any dress out of the also-ran class into a winner.

Gloves Are Colorful.

TIME WAS IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS when gloves were something to cover the hands. But not now. Today gloves are as important a decorative touch as jewelry to the costume. Because so many of the fall costumes are dark green, the glove makers have produced a whole crop of dark green gloves. These are made of kid, suede and doeskin. Most of them are simple, pull-on affairs, depending upon their color for newness.

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Fabric gloves are better looking this fall than they've been for the last year or so. Usually the best fabric gloves appear with the merry springtime, but this autumn they are every bit as attractive as the spring models. True, the whimsical little organdie ruffles and starched net cuffs are missing. In their place are wide, flaring cuffs of checked wool on dark brown or black or gray gloves. Other fabric gauntlets have contrasting stitching to enliven them.

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Pigskin pull-ons will be worn with tweedy costumes, especially with country clothes. They may be had in beige, tan, brown and gray. The conventional kid gloves in four-button length in plain button and pull-on styles are still correct with informal afternoon clothes. But suedes and doeskins, especially in pull-on types, are higher fashion. Colored gloves in high shades will be worn throughout autumn with dark costumes. Bright red, blue and orange are favorites.

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For the cocktail hour gloves may be anything from wrist length to long affairs reaching above the elbow. It all depends upon the clothes with which they are to be worn. Short-sleeved cocktail dresses look smart with long gloves. And your wide rhinestone bracelet may be worn on the outside. Suede, kid or doeskin is used for the 12 and 16 button lengths. Newest of all are gloves in which suede and kid are combined. They may be had in brown or black.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photos.

HERE ARE EXCELLENT EXAMPLES of rhinestone jewelry, including clip earrings. Rhinestones are exceedingly fashionable this fall. All articles pictured on this page may be purchased in Washington shops. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Nails Fasten College Togs

Lumps of Pumice Stone Also Used in Place of Buttons.

PARIS (AP).—"Keep it young!" is the slogan for the wardrobe which the college girl will pack for the campus this fall.

Trim suits with box-like jackets, streamline frocks and snug coats, all finished and fastened in novel and youthful ways, will go into her trunks.

The fastenings and accessories of her clothes are something entirely new this year and will do much to make their chic. No more buttons or hooks and eyes except on the more formal clothes.

Little enameled hands, nails thrust through slits in the material, metal pigeon clips, silver feathers and even lumps of pumice stone will fasten the togs in which she trips to class on frosty mornings.

The basis of her wardrobe may well be a wool suit—good for both the classroom and football games.

The newest are cut with slender skirts and straight five-eighth length jackets and worn with gay wool or knit blouses. Hyacinth gray wool with a carnation red blouse, gun-metal tweed with an emerald green blouse and brown and white tweed with a nasturtium sweater are among the smartest designs.

The coats and frocks she wears will be cut on the same youthful lines. Double-breasted coats are back in vogue and many will be seen on college campuses.

When it comes to frocks for those sorority teas and informal dances, designers decree richer materials.

Fashion Forum

Questions on matters of dress are answered in the Sunday Post. Address inquiries to Virginia Lee Warren, The Washington Post.

QUESTION: I am going to be married the last of October. I want the wedding to carry out the autumn motif. My own gown will be ivory satin with long veil of lace and tulle. Will you give me some ideas for the colors of my attendant's gowns? I am planning to have a maid of honor and four bridesmaids.

Answer: You may use any one of several color schemes and still carry out the autumn idea. The maid of honor may be dressed in yellow and the bridesmaids in copper tones. Or you may prefer fuchsia for the maid of honor and soft grape-purple for the bridesmaids. Smoky shades of blue may also be used for your attendant's gowns. Have them carry chrysanthemums, zinnias or dahlias.

Question: I have a good-looking evening gown left over from last winter and I should like to wear it some this year. It seems to be in good style except for the train. Are they wearing trains this season? Mine is fairly long and pointed.

Answer: Most of this year's evening gowns do not have trains. The few that do have short rounded one. Why not cut the train off your dress? This rarely spoils the lines of the gown. Perhaps you can make the train shorter and more rounded if you do not care to cut it off entirely.

Eel Silhouette Completely Out, Says Designer

Clothes for Movie Stars Will Emphasize Their Natural Grace.

FALL AND WINTER fashions in Hollywood will show a marked contrast to those featured in the waning summer season. This information was given out by Travis Banton, style expert at Paramount studio, who explained his conceptions of the new mode in definite, emphatic terms.

"I am entirely finished with the eel silhouette. I want the stars I dress to appear completely graceful through the medium of fabric, color and line, but I intend to combine these quantities with the natural grace in the individual figure," said Banton.

"Skirts will, in my philosophy, be either long or short. I shall not use what is termed the 'instep length' or 'ankle length' because I definitely consider them grossly unflattering to any woman. I shall make daytime clothes from 9 to 12 inches from the floor, according to the person I am designing for, and evening and dinner clothes shall trail either moderately or lavishly as suits the occasion for which they are to be worn.

No Hoop Skirts.

"For Carole Lombard in her personal wardrobe I have designed what I consider the ideal town costume," he continued. "It combines lightweight beige tweed with Burgundy-colored corduroy in a three-piece suit. The corduroy tempers the 'tweedy' or 'country' feeling of the ensemble and makes it equally appropriate for town wear," explained Banton.

"I firmly believe in reviving the bouffant-silhouette, but it will not be in the hoop-skirt effect it was last used in. It must be a modernized bouffant feeling and I have expressed this in a black Lyons velvet ball gown for Miss Lombard. The voluminous skirt is completely lined with taffeta to supply extra stiffness and the hip-peplums are also treated so that they stand out crisply. The decolletage is one I shall use a great deal, in different versions. It is sharply square, quite low and completely unadorned. In fact this costume typifies what I mean by my particular leaning this season toward the 'lack of ornamentation' and I shall forget completely about flowers, feathers and any sort of intricate trimming.

Will Use Lace.

Banton also hinted that he intends to use quantities of lace and that in the collection of costumes he is at present designing for Marlene Dietrich's next picture almost every gown will be lace.

The designer spoke of capes for evening wraps and described one which Miss Lombard will wear with the black velvet gown as typical of the cape mode for 1935. It is severely plain about the shoulders, is reversible with black velvet on one side and broadtail on the other.

Robin Hood Hats Win From Berets In Fashion Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—Having shown velvet and felt berets while the town was still sweltering in linen and chiffon, millinery designers have spent the interval thinking up something new for actual autumn wear.

These hats are now appearing in the shop windows. High-crowned Tyrolean or "Francois Villon" affairs, draped turbans, and hats that shoot up in the back and down over the nose in front are the new variations.

It is explained that the absence of brim in the back will be a godsend when fur coat collars appear.

The high, cone-shaped crown with a feather somewhere in the picture is a gay and youthful note in hats, and none too easy to wear. But many milliners who have been designing pancakes are now turning out peaks, and they seem headed for popularity.

Called "Francois Villon," "Robin Hood," and other terms, these hats have a high peaked crown and rakish brim. The feather may be on top the crown, at the side, shooting up in the back or down in the back, or even going straight up the front.

SUEDE AND KID are combined in these long gloves for formal afternoons. They may be had in brown or black. Note the wide bracelet, ready to shine at cocktail parties.

THESE FABRIC GLOVES with knit cuffs are as smart as they are comfortable. They may be had in black or brown. The price is one dollar a pair.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

The New Hat.

"HAVEN'T YOU GOT SOMETHING—er, well not so extreme?"

"They're all wearing them that way."

"But—but this dip over the eye. I look so funny."

"They're all wearing them that way. That's what gives them their style. Here, try this little model with the feather. There! Now isn't that girlish?"

"Oh, I never could wear that!"

"Why not? They're all wearing them that way. It's all in getting used to the shapes. See, look at that label. It's a genuine Gargoyle!"

"But—but haven't you something a little like my old shape?"

"They're not wearing them that way. Here, try this little beret. Isn't that dressy?"

"Maybe if it could sit more on top of my head——"

"They're not wearing them that way. Besides, after you get some rouge on and your hair waved——"

"If I could see something a little different——"

"They're not wearing them that way. But I've got a perfectly wonderful little toque with ostrich feathers——"

"Oh, never mind. I—I'll take the Gargoyle."

Neighbors:

Who come to your back door so as "not to cause any trouble" . . . who push into the kitchen and rivet their eyes on the cobwebs under the shelves . . . who borrow the lawnmower after your husband has ordered you never to let it out of your sight . . . who borrow the electric iron and return it with the cord missing . . . who come to telephone and spend the morning telling of the time their sister's children had adenoids removed . . . who ask you if you don't get lonesome home all day by yourself . . . who sit complacently telling of their motor trips back to Indiana while their offspring are banging the piano and kicking the bookcases . . . who run their loudspeaker summer evenings . . . who start their motor cars at 5 a. m. under your bedroom windows . . . who have children who raise rabbits . . . who have Boy Scouts learning to play bugles . . . who have small daughters learning to play the piano . . . who have large daughters who entertain loud-voiced youths in motor cars late at night . . . who assemble on the front porch every time a delivery wagon stops at your door . . . who gossip, who spy, who make themselves all-round pests . . . who bring you a fine mess of fish or a freshly baked chocolate pie or a half a watermelon and make you feel like a carping old Scrooge for all the times you have wanted to murder them.

Girls of Yesteryear.

What has become of:

The woman who used to be "embarrassed to death" if she met a man when she was carrying home a corset box?

The girl who was always telling about the "terrible break" she made in conversation?

The lofty young woman who said, "I'll say I wouldn't call a man on the telephone?"

The clever woman once asked the big, strong, masterful man to raise windows for her. Now that his hands are white and his muscles flabby, she has him map out a course of reading for her.

Sadie, the Siren, says: "Never, when with an escort, pass up the man with the balloons. Insist on having a nice, big red one."

Line on which many a fish has been caught—"Nobody could ever vamp you."

Crinoline Back In Style After Long Absence

Quaint Material to Appear in Washington This Season.

By Pattie Ellicott.

RADIO CROONERS have been singing of "the dear old crinoline days" for some time now and Dame Fashion in her capricious way reintroduces the crinoline gown in the present-day mode.

The daintiness of crinoline and its suggestion of simplicity and yesterday combine to lure women to its charm even from more expensive materials. From Paris comes the news that crinoline is holding and will hold its own even in the winter season. We may expect to see crinoline gowns at social functions in Washington this winter, and as fabric suitable for a debutante gown it has few rivals.

At Hyde Park.

For Hyde Park picnics and informal gatherings Mrs. Roosevelt has chosen white silk and white linen sport costumes. They are very becoming to her and she has them made on plain, simple lines, and rather short of skirt. The blouses show a sailor tendency and with them she wears attractive silk ties. It has been noted that for formal occasions Mrs. Roosevelt is abandoning her favorite blues to a certain extent and her autumn wardrobe is said to include other shades, notably russet brown, a lovely tone of purple and what might be called "burnt sienna."

The vogue for flowered chiffon for informal evening wear has a distinguished adherent in Lady Lindsay, wife of the Ambassador of Great Britain, who attended a smart function in Seal Harbor, Me., clad in a stunning flowered chiffon frock in a blue and gray pattern, cut on graceful lines, with a rounded neckline, and with which she wore a favorite string of pearls.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who is at her country place, Arlo, in Westbury, Long Island, made a handsome appearance at a dinner for her debutante daughter, Miss Virginia Bacon, the other night, when she wore soft black chiffon, made extremely attractive by its long, flowing lines and draped neckline.

At the Theater.

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, recently returned from Hawaii and the West Coast, was seen at a theater last week in a handsome gown of printed silk with brown background and the flowers in blue, yellow and rose. Near-by was Mrs. W. W. Howes, the charming wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, a chic figure in a black satin gown made on severely simple lines. Another item in Mrs. Howes' well-chosen wardrobe is a black lace afternoon suit made on straight lines. With this she wears a large black felt hat, tipped far over one eye, and slippers of black gaberdine with cut-steel buckles.

Her daughter, Miss Betty Howes, one of the younger belles of the Capital, had on at a young people's lunch the other day a smart suit of navy blue wool crepe, made with a short, straight jacket.

Lacings Noted On Wide Belts Of New Frocks

PARIS.—Among interesting details are laced effects, which appear on a great number of models, both for morning and afternoon wear.

Morning dresses and tailleurs are showing very wide belts with large eyelets, either in plastic material or in leather, through which are passed laces in self-material or in supple leather. This idea has been carried out by Philippe and Gaston for sports gilets that are worn over the blouse to accompany three-quarter ensembles.

Lucile Paray disposes a laced effect on fur boleros, especially on leopard skin and peroxided seal skin. The laces are in brown doeskin, very supple, ended by long tips in tortoise shell brown plastic material, which is gored in spiral effect.

Laced effects also appear on very close-fitted dresses. Molyneux disposes them on beltless gowns on each side of the waistline. The lacing effect is obtained by small corded bands of self-material passed through metal or plastic eyelets.

Freshman's Best Armor Is Courtesy

Girl Entering College for First Time Faces New World.

"Rah, Rah" Days Gone; Competition for Men Less Sharp.

By Irene Hasbrook.

During the absence on vacation of Hope Ridings Miller, this column is being written by Irene Hasbrook.

NO MATTER how self-possessed, well dressed and generally soignee a girl may be, when the day arrives to board the train heading college-ward she gets qualms. That is, of course, if she is a freshman, and freshmen are what we are talking about at the moment.

If she is all those adjectives mentioned above she has a long advantage over the traditional hayseed freshman who has never known anything but farm ways. But poise and clothes, she realizes, are not all that's needed to make a success at college. They're nice to have but they don't make classmates like a person.

Anxious Query.

"Will they like me?" is the most anxious query the freshman puts to herself as the train rushes on.

They may and they may not. It all depends on the freshman, what kind of a person she is and how she behaves. As for what kind of a person she is, she is either this or that and we can't do anything about it one way or the other.

But as for behavior, the hypothetical freshman can take a few pointers to her advantage.

Pointers on behavior for the college freshman are the same no matter what she has been before she boards the train for her initial splash in higher educational waters. Be agreeable and pleasant. Snootiness and humility are equally damaging.

Rah, Rah Period.

There was a time when college girls had to be breezy. This was known as the rah-rah period and as such is good meat for a social historian of not too much sensitivity. The most valuable thing for a freshman to know is that the behavior of this era is archaic and the only remnants of it are to be found in some portions of the Middle West—and even there it is nearly extinct.

So the little freshman had better learn other ways if she's prone to be breezy. That ha-cha girl is soon ostracized.

College girls are receiving increasing freedom as regards social activity at college. Which brings up the matter of ethics and dates. Cutthroat competition for eligible men used to be the rule, but now it's a rule not to follow. If the little freshman starts fiance-stealing, she will in no time have a campus reputation not to be envied. After all, she has to live with her classmates for eight months out of every year for the next four years so maybe it's a good idea to keep on the friendly side of them.

A Room for Two.

As the train clanks on, the freshman will start worrying over the matter of a roommate, something to worry about as a matter of fact. Roommates are never quite satisfactory. They are something one has to make the best of, but if one is optimistic and tactful frequently the roommate will turn out to be surprisingly nice after the first mild friction has worn away.

The freshman should be friendly to her roommate, pleasant about the division of space in their room and not over-fussy about any of the roommate's idiosyncracies. If the roommate borrows the freshman's fountain pen and loses it, if she uses all the closet hooks for her riding clothes and forgets to relay important telephone messages, she should be pardoned and pardoned graciously. The hypothetical freshman must be sure she never offends in such an inconsiderate manner. This doesn't make the matter too lopsided, for after several weeks or months of playing the martyr she can renounce the roommate to the authorities in charge of housing and procure herself another.

Who, in all probability, will be harder to live with than the first. The freshman had better make the pleasant best of her.

Overnight Guests.

Query—Is it permissible to put two guests in a room with two beds in it, or should each guest have a separate room?

Answer—It is permissible in the case of man and wife or if your household is crowded for some special reason, such as a wedding. People don't mind being crowded for such a short time but more than a night or two makes them uncomfortable. Be sure the two girls or men who are to be in the same room are as congenial as possible.

Personal problems of etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address inquiries to the Etiquette Editor.

Big Enrollment Is in Prospect At American U.

Chancellor Confers With Faculty on Opening of Semester.

American University opened a new academic year yesterday with registration for freshmen at the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues. The new class is expected by officials to be the largest in the history of the College of Liberal Arts.

Registration for both graduate and undergraduate work will begin at the downtown center of the university, 1901-1907 F street, Monday morning, September 24, under the new consolidated program whereby both graduate and undergraduate courses will be given at the campus and the downtown center.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, returned last week from a trip to New England, where he had been attending a Methodist conference, and is busy with activities incident to the opening of the institution under his first full acadamic year. He has conferred with officials, preparing for an auspicious beginning of the fall term.

Freshmen Hear Chancellor.

Dr. Gray addressed a gathering of freshmen at a dinner in the college dining room last night, following which there was a discussion on the topic "Why Go to College?"

The program for freshmen includes a discussion this morning at the assembly hall on "The Place of Religion in the Life of a College Student." A discussion is scheduled for 3 o'clock on "What should be the basis on which one should decide what extra-curricular activities he should include in his program?" Vesper service is to be held at 5:30 p. m., to be followed at 6:30 by tea in the homes of faculty members for freshmen.

Tomorrow Dean Woods and faculty members will be busy advising freshmen on selection of their college courses and registration of freshmen will continue. A trip to Mount Vernon is planned for 1:30 p. m., and a visit to the Naval Observatory tomorrow night.

Tour of Capital Planned.

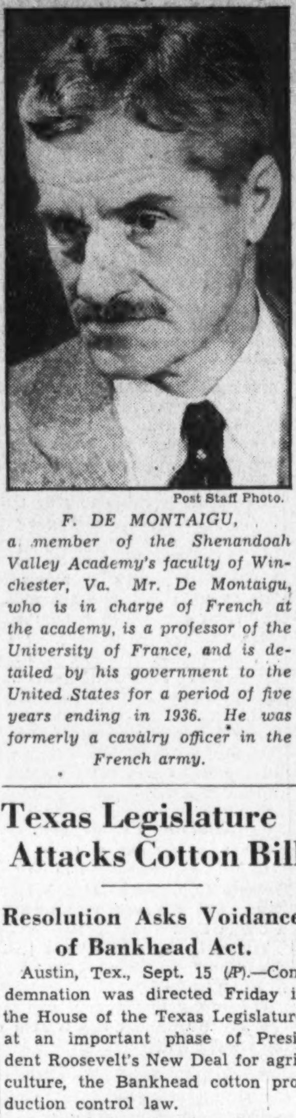
Tuesday, a trip has been planned to introduce freshmen to principal places of interest throughout the Capital, while the feature of Tuesday night will be the annual "Big Brother-Sister" party in the gymnasium-auditorium.

Former students of the School of Political Science, which has disappeared in the reorganization of the university, will be given opportunity to register in the College of Liberal Arts.

Formal opening exercises, with a colorful academic procession, will be held in Metropolitan Memorial Church, the college chapel, adjacent to the campus, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Chancellor Gray will deliver the address.

Following this ceremony, classes will meet for ten minutes Wednesday, and regular sessions of all classes will start Thursday.

At Military Academy



Post Staff Photo.

F. DE MONTAIGU, a member of the Shenandoah Valley Academy's faculty of Winchester, Va. Mr. De Montaigu, who is in charge of French at the academy, is a professor of the University of France, and is detailed by his government to the United States for a period of five years ending in 1936. He was formerly a cavalry officer in the French army.

Texas Legislature Attacks Cotton Bill

Resolution Asks Voidance of Bankhead Act.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 15 (AP).—Condemnation was directed Friday in the House of the Texas Legislature at an important phase of President Roosevelt's New Deal for agriculture, the Bankhead cotton production control law.

A resolution terming the law "oppressive, unjust, undemocratic and un-American" was introduced by Representative T. H. McGregor, Austin, and set for debate Monday. The United States Attorney General was requested in the resolution to take immediate action, in the Supreme Court if possible, to have the law declared void.

Texas produces a third of the Nation's cotton crop. Its Legislature, with exception of one Independent member, is wholly Democratic. It was the first time an attack has been made on any of the National Government's policies.

Accountancy School Opens Monday Night

Evening Courses Slated; Law Classes Begin September 24.

The School of Accountancy of Southeastern University will begin its fall term tomorrow evening, when regular night courses will be started.

First classes will meet at 7:15 p. m. Other classes will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

The day course of the School of Accountancy will begin October 1. These classes will meet daily, except Saturday, at 9:30 a. m.

The School of Law will open September 24, when both the early morning and evening divisions will begin their terms. The day division will not open until October 1.

The early morning classes, meeting from 7 to 8:40 o'clock, are for employed students who prefer pre-office study to night classes. The evening courses will meet every week day at 5:30 p. m. The day classes will meet three times a week at 9:30 a. m.

The Washington Preparatory School, affiliated with the university and the Y. M. C. A., opened last week. The school is observing the fifty-fifth anniversary of its founding. Classes are held from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. every week day but Friday, and on Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

All classes of the university and of the preparatory school are coeducational and are under supervision of Dr. James A. Bell, director of education of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association. The faculties of both institutions have been enlarged. Headquarters are at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest.

Takes Charge

Harris & Ewing Photo.

FOSTER WOOD, director of the Wood's Secretarial School, founded by his father, the late Court F. Wood.

Business Courses Given at Temple

Thoroughness and individual instruction always have been guiding principles of the Temple School in preparing young men and women for the business world. It has never employed the factory method of teaching in large groups, believing that each pupil is an individual problem. Secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers and general office workers are trained in the school.

Shorthand and dictation classes are conducted by experienced teachers, who use material from so many sources that the vocabulary of the student is broadened along all business lines.

The business English department is one of the outstanding features of the school.

Woods' School Enlarges Upon Its Facilities

Noted Secretarial Institution Has Historic Background.

Wood's Secretarial School, located at 311 East Capitol street, within the shadow of the United States Capitol and a block of Folger's Shakespeare Library and the Library of Congress is the oldest secretarial school in the city, having been founded in 1885 by Court F. Wood.

Its present school building, containing 4,800 square feet of classroom space, with windows along its entire length, was constructed in 1896. A new heating and cooling system has been installed and the building remodeled and a new lighting arrangement installed for its evening classes.

It is of historical note that its classroom desks are the original desks which were in the United States House of Representatives. They were sold in the Capitol in 1896 to Court F. Wood by Adam A. Weschler.

Foster Wood, son of Court F. Wood, this year purchased the business from the estate of his father.

Miss Mae E. De Freitas has been in charge of the shorthand department since 1922, and the classes are limited to insure personal attention for each student.

The school points to the high standard of its student body and none are admitted who do not meet with the approval of its faculty as to character.

Director

Harris & Ewing Photo.

BEDFORD E. HUNSINGER, director of Benjamin Franklin University.

'Salted' Gold Mine Promoter Convicted

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 (AP).—A Federal court jury here convicted E. C. Metz, well known in Western mining circles, on five counts of misuse of the mails in promoting a "salted" placer gold mine in Lower California.

MUSIC STUDIOS

SCHOLARSHIP IN VOICE

Offered by August King-Smith to young woman, 17 to 24, qualifying for Professional Singers Group. Apply at 1751 New Hampshire Ave. Classes in Music, Art, Dancing and Dramatics open October 1 at

King-Smith Studio-School.

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Co-educational Day School

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September 18

City School, 1811 Eye St. N.W.

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Kindergarten, eight grades, and High School, offering thorough college preparation or general course.

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LEARN SPANISH

Professors from Spain. New Conversational Methods. Rapid Progress. This School, aside from private lessons, is constantly forming new classes at regular prices.

Only school in Washington exclusively dedicated to the teaching of the Spanish language.

8 MONTHS $30.00

FOUR ECONOMICAL COURSES

Two are for Beginners, one for Intermediates and one for Advanced Students. These courses begin October 2 and last approximately 8 months, having two lessons weekly of one hour each. The number of students in these classes is limited.

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INVESTIGATOR EXAM.

SALARY, $2,600 and $2,900.

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CALCULATING MACHINES, STEN. & TYP.

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SPECIAL course. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. Met. 6337.

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Sixth Grade through High School.

Catalogue on Request

Fall Term Begins Sept. 17

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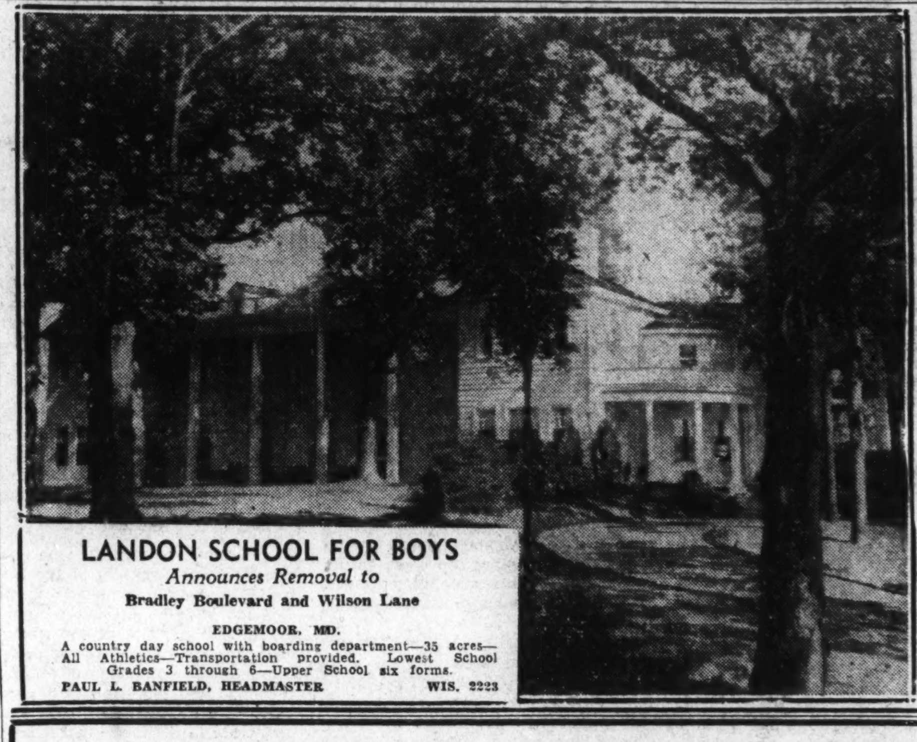

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Announces Removal to

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A country day school with boarding department—35 acres—All Athletics—Transportation provided. Lowest School Grades 3 through 6—Upper School six forms.

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● A Business School with University Atmosphere. Owned by educators of national prominence. High school graduation and character references required. Offering Secretarial Training of College Grade. Extraordinary Employment Service. An education that is an economy. Co-educational. A Major Development in American Education. Day and evening classes.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES

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CAMILLE ALLENSWORTH

Announces the Eleventh Annual Opening on October 1 of

The Washington Children's Music Studio

A center of art for children where Music is taught to tiny tots in a way that is natural and joyous and at the same time gives a fundamental education in Music.

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Boys Preparatory — **DEVITT SCHOOL** — Accredited High School

Special preparatory courses for West Point, Annapolis, Coast Guard.

A Lower School for younger boys.

Supervised guidance program. Athletics.

Courses in higher math.

Classes resume *September 19*

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Registration 5 to 6 daily

Folder on Request. Nat. 3510

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CULTURAL and PROFESSIONAL COURSES for YOUNG PEOPLE: Music, Art, Dancing, Dramatic and Theater Arts, Creative Writing, Languages, Social Science, Secretarial and Business.

COURSES for CHILDREN: Creative Instruction in Music, Rhythmic and Dramatic Expression, Art.

SPECIAL: Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher Copp, of Boston, will give a Teachers Training Course in the Fletcher Music Method for Children.

Folder giving information and rates sent on request

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●**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL**

Registration dates—September 24 to 29, inclusive.

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For the college graduate taking special work, and for the student definitely seeking an advanced degree. Courses in:

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Education
English
History
Philosophy
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Natural Sciences

Afternoon and Evening Classes at both the Downtown Center (opposite the Department of Interior) and on the Campus (Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues).

Distinguished Faculty of full-time instructors and **Supplementary Staff of Experts** actively engaged in business, economics, finance, and government—men and women who contribute special lectures and conduct small, informal discussion groups.

Register at any time between September 24-29 at 1901 F Street N.W.

For additional information, Call Metropolitan 2300

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A Class "A" fully accredited undergraduate college with a well-trained faculty of full-time instructors.

Carefully Developed Programs for students desiring to enter professional schools or to carry on advanced work in specialized fields.

Special Emphasis on coordinating the work of all the departments of the college with the unusual educational opportunities of the Nation's Capital.

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Excellent Opportunities for participation in extra-curricular activities.

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●**THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS**—Second session begins in February, 1935.

Work arranged in both under-graduate and graduate schools to meet the special requirements of the individual student.

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In response to many requests by employed men, this school offers in addition to its regular day course in electrical engineering, special classes, consisting of a series of lectures covering the fundamental theories of the art. These lectures are supplemented by instruction in mathematics and by practical applications of electrical principles in the

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Those interested are invited to see some of the modern wonders worked by electrical apparatus on exhibition daily until 8 P. M. Just east of Georgia and Alaska Avenues at District Line. Detailed information on request. Telephone SHepherd 3070. 294 Takoma Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland.

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The University Offers

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Education (Courses for teachers and preparation for the larger opportunities in the field of educational service)

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Medicine — Pharmacy
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Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as candidate for a degree or as a special student. One hundred fourteenth academic year opens September 19th.

REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 15th, 17th and 18th

For Catalogues and Information Apply

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Conducted by Xaverian Brothers. Effectively prepares boys for college or business. Small classes. Graduates in over 40 colleges and scientific schools. Home life in democratic atmosphere. Mild, healthful climate. Spacious, well-appointed buildings. Modern laboratories. Swimming pool, gymnasium, 15 tennis courts, 4 gridirons. Orchestra. Students from 25 states. 59th year. Separate Junior school, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Very moderate rate. *Catalog.*

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Athletic Fields and Playgrounds

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A Country Resident and Day School for Girls and Little Boys, Near Alexandria, Virginia.

Preparation for All Colleges. Riding, Basketball, Archery, Tennis, Hockey.

Opens Sept. 20

Catalogue on Application to Headmistress

Music Courses To Be Featured By Catholic U.

Graduate Department Is Established; Other Innovations Due.

Catholic University has established a graduate department of music, in which courses leading to the master's degree will be given this year. The staff, as announced by Dean Roy J. Deferrari, of the graduate school, will be Malton Boyce, Mus. M., and Sister M. Agnesine, S. S. N. D., Mus. M., who jointly will supervise the work of the department, and Conrad Bernier, M. A., Franklin Charles, and W. Oliver Strunk.

The curriculum will include work in Gregorian chant, form and analysis, history of music, fugue, composition, orchestration, musicology, hymnody, and musical bibliography. This latest extension of its graduate work is Catholic University's response to a general demand by music teachers in the District of Columbia for a means of meeting the requirement of a master's degree for high school teachers.

For the first time, perhaps, in its history, Catholic University's every resource in classroom, laboratory, and dormitory space will be called on when lectures are resumed on September 26. The newly established school of social work, under the deanship of the Rev. Dr. John O'Grady, will open its classes on the campus, occupying classroom and office space in St. Thomas Hall. A full curriculum of some 20 courses is already organized and ten new faculty members have been added to conduct the work, with the aid of some present members of the university teaching staff.

Elwood Street to Lecture.

Elwood Street, M. A., director of Public Welfare in the District of Columbia, will give the lectures in social work administration. Dr. Miriam Dunn will conduct the instruction in mental hygiene. Other instructors will be Mary L. Gibbons, public welfare administration; Margaret C. Norman, M. A., social case work; Frances Hoynes, M. A., director of field work; Frederick Moran, M. A., delinquency; M. Luella Sauer, M. A., community organization: Mary F. Godley, M. A., and Anna Schneider, M. Sc., child welfare. Dean Grady will give courses in community organization, principles of social work, and history of public welfare. Mgr. John A. Ryan will lecture in industrial ethics; Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, in psychiatry; Dr. Paul H. Furfey, in leisure time, and Sister Olivia, O. S. B., M. A., in hospital administration. The purpose of the new school is to give scientific training to those aspiring to leadership in the growing field of social work.

The opening of the new school of scholastic philosophy, more extensive work in nursing education and the development of plans for wider activity in the fields of Hispanic-American and medieval history mark further progress in Bishop Ryan's program of academic expansion.

Sociology Staff Enlarged.

The department of sociology will have two new members on its teaching staff to help carry out its enlarged program of specialized work. Percy A. Robert comes to the department from New York University and Dana College. Miss Elizabeth Walsh, M. A., will lecture on the problem child. The sociology of childhood will occupy a place of major importance in the department's program this year.

The department of politics will offer new courses in American government and in the history of international law before Grotius by Dr. Herbert Wright. Dr. John Meng will give a course of lectures on American foreign policy in the Caribbean area.

Aeronautical engineering has now achieved an established place in Catholic University's undergraduate and graduate programs. The bachelor of aeronautical engineering course is going into its third year, and student enrollment shows a marked preference among Washington students for that field of engineering.

Dr. George Sherman Lane, who comes to Catholic University from the University of Chicago, announces a program of five courses in the field of comparative philology to include introductory Sanskrit, Gothic, Lithuanian, Church Slavic and the historical study of languages.

Washington School for Children
Riggs Place and New Hamp. Ave.
Kindergarten to Third Grade
Close to all Transportation
Potomac 2844

Educational Advice

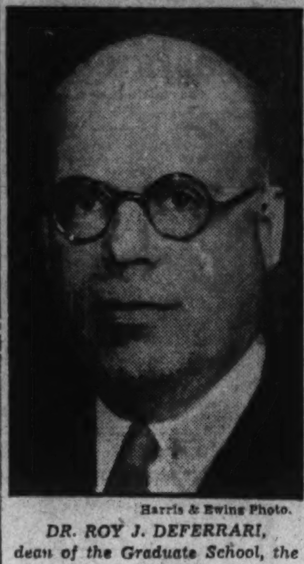
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

The Washington Post

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Dean



Harris & Ewing Photo.

DR. ROY J. DEFERRARI, dean of the Graduate School, the Catholic University of America.

Music School To Open Term

Institute Finds Interest in High Grade of Degree Courses.

The Washington Musical Institute, Inc., will open its fall term tomorrow. Much interest is being evidenced in the degree courses, the curriculum being planned under a new and high standard.

The departments of voice, violin and piano are headed by teachers long prominent in Washington—C. E. Christiani, violin; Edgar T. Paul, voice, and Weldon Carter, piano. The assistant teachers in piano are Gertrude Dyre, Roslyn Carter, Winifred Chamberlain, Bertha Gordon, Hanna Booth and Emlie Christiani. Vera Neely Ross is assistant to Mr. Paul in voice and Miss Marjorie Wilson, assistant to Dr. Christiani in violin. Karl Holer will head the theoretical departments and Helen Le Fevre Lyon history of music.

Marguerite Carter, a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art, New York City, will take charge of the ear-training classes. Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes will teach music education classes and cultural courses. Expression and play writing and art will be under the direction of Rebecca Dial and Edgar H. Nye, respectively.

The recital hall, which is hung with paintings lent to the school by Edgar H. Nye, makes an ideal background for the frequent recitals by students and faculty. The public is invited to attend the recitals, which are to be announced.

School to Add Bible Courses

Renshaw Speech Classes Widened on Request for Subjects.

The Renshaw School of Speech, 1739 Connecticut avenue, as the result of a number of requests, announces a special new course in the psychology of the Bible.

The course will be concerned with the profound principles, illustrated in the life conflicts of great personalities of the New Testament and the nature of Biblical literature.

The regular courses are offered again, with the classes limited to 15 members. Special voice diagnosis will be featured, as well as public address and conversation. Innovations in the matter of special social trips will be added to the cultural classes.

The school is now open for registration and the classes begin October 1.

Georgetown U. Seniors Study World Reality

Present Conditions Form Subject Matter for Year's Work.

The curriculum for senior students spending their last year in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University is so arranged that practically the entire year will be devoted to a study of present conditions in the United States from the point of view of economics, political science and social reform. The five years elapsed since the beginning of the depression in 1929 will be reviewed.

The School of Foreign Service thus plans to prepare the student to meet the actualities of American life when he leaves the university next June.

Dr. William S. Culbertson, former United States Ambassador to Chile and for many years a member of the executive faculty of the School of Foreign Service, will lecture to the graduating class on the outstanding economic problems confronting the United States in the international field. Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the school, will lecture on developments in the field of public finance.

Mr. Gordon Buchanan, head of the department of business administration, will give a course reviewing the stages of business expansion which led to the catastrophe of 1929, enumerating the errors of the past, the lessons of the present, and necessary reforms for the future. He will also devote a special course to the credit structure of business, viewed in the same light.

The regent of the school, Edmund A. Walsh, will conduct a seminar course, to which the graduating class is admitted, on the evolution of Communism and its claims to solve the social problems confronting the American people.

As the United States is considered by many to have partially joined the League of Nations by becoming affiliated with the International Labor Office, the question whether the United States should enter the league has been raised again. To discuss this international phase of possible world recovery, Dr. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, of the history department, will conduct a seminar open to the graduating class on the League of Nations, its accomplishments, its failures and probable future.

THE CRITCHER SCHOOL of PAINTING and COMMERCIAL ART
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Send for Catalogue. North 1966
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FRENCH SPANISH GERMAN
SPECIAL OFFER—SEPTEMBER ONLY
100 HOURS COURSE FOR $80.00
Regular Rate $125.00.
Combination of several Languages allowed
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
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Portuguese, Russian, Italian, etc.

FELIX MAHONY ART SCHOOL
Our Eight-Month Professional Courses Fit You to Accept a Position in Color, Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters. Children's Saturday Class. See Our Exhibition. New Classes Now Forming. Register now.
1747 R. I. Ave. Nat. 2656

Strayer Pupils Given Welcome In Publication

Paper Also Contains Data Helpful for Those Registering.

Copies of the September issue of Strayer Topics, student newspaper, will be given entering students at Strayer College tomorrow to help acquaint newcomers with their surroundings.

Besides containing pertinent registration information, the paper, under the editorship of Elizabeth Rawlings, presents other features of interest to former students, as well as to those registering for the first time.

Biographical information is given of the ten new instructors who are joining the faculty this fall, Miss Geneva Hoult, Miss Elizabeth Glenn, Mrs. Roma H. Pevler and Roland N. Harman, in the shorthand department; Miss Yvonne Richardson Smith, Miss Hazel Mahaffey and Miss Florence V. Nesmith in typewriting, and H. L. Darner, Thomas W. Wauchope and W. R. Stolte, in the commercial department. Another article lists 14 winners of scholarships who will enter college this term from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Under the title, "The Prospect Ahead," P. J. Harman, director of the college, addresses a welcome to the new students in which he outlines the present employment situation and sounds an optimistic note for the future.

At Catholic U.

Harris & Ewing.

THE REV. DR. JOHN O'GRADY, dean of the School of Social Work, the Catholic University of America.

Columbus U. Staff Outlines Policies

Largest Enrollment Is Seen for Law School.

With the highest student membership in the annals of the school anticipated, members of the faculty of the Columbus University School of Law were in session today formulating policies for the new school year.

Appointment of Harry J. Kane, of the Columbia Title Insurance Co., as professor of real property at Columbus Law School was announced today by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the school. Dr. Fitzpatrick will continue his course in evidence and also will teach one section of the moot court, which will be under the general supervision of Judge Nathan Cayton, judge of the District of Columbia Municipal Court.

Renovation of the library, which has been equipped with additional books and the remodeling of the school buildings, have been completed. The fall term of school commences Monday night, September 24.

Mrs. Regina Goddard has been reappointed head librarian at the school. Dr. Fitzpatrick today requested students desirous of matriculating at the school to register some time this week in order to avoid last-minute confusion and congestion.

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Sight Reading, Accompanying
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Service and Recital Playing
HAMLINE SCHOOL OF MUSIC
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A DAY SCHOOL
Conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart
Four-Year High School
College Preparatory Course
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Kindergarten
Little boys received in the Kindergarten and through the Fifth Grade
FRENCH
is taught daily in all classes.
Special attention is given to French Conversation.
1717-19 Massachusetts Ave. Telephone Decatur 0835
Classes Resumed September 24th

The Immaculata Seminary
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Two-year Junior College Course leading to the Degree A. A.
University Professors
Special Stress on the Cultural and Intellectual Advantages of the National Capital
Secretarial Studies
Four-year High School
College Preparatory Course
English Course which now admits to many colleges
Affiliated to the Catholic University
Accredited by the Middle States and Maryland Association
MUSIC - - - EXPRESSION - - - ART
Full program of Athletics—Tennis, Archery, Hockey, Basket Ball, Swimming, Riding

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY
A Country Day and Boarding School
Nebraska Avenue at Massachusetts Avenue.
SIXTIETH YEAR
Preparatory School
College Preparatory and General Courses
Junior College
Advanced Standing Granted Graduates
Thirty-One Acre Campus—Swimming Pool—Indoor and Open-Air Gymnasiums.
Fall Term Opens September 25
Registrations Now.
For Further Information Address
JEAN DEAN COLE, President

Georgetown Visitation Convent
135th Year
A Boarding and Day School for Girls
College preparatory and general courses.
Junior College and secretarial courses.
Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Member of the American Association of Junior Colleges
Registration of High School Pupils
Monday, September 17
Classes begin on Tuesday, September 18
Registration of Junior College Students
Wednesday, September 19
Classes begin on Thursday, September 20
Abundance of outdoor life and recreation
Address The Head Mistress
1500 35th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

National Cathedral School
Resident and Day School for Girls
College Preparatory and General Course
with special emphasis on Music, Art and Dramatics
Lower School at "Beauvoir" and adjacent 13 acres. Beginners' Class through Grade IV for boys and girls Grade V through Upper School for girls.
MABEL B. TURNER, Principal
Thirty-fifth Year
TERM BEGINS OCTOBER 4, 1934
MT. ST. ALBAN Washington, D. C.

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Junior College and Senior High School for Resident and Day Students
Junior College—A Member of the American Association of Junior Colleges
Senior High School Accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.
Excellent Academic Program
Small Group Instruction Extra-Curricula Program
Special Rates for Day Students
First Semester Opens September 26th
Isabelle Scudder Farrington, Regent Flaud Conaroe Wooton, President
Chevy Chase School
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Teacher Training Courses
Physical Education 2-3-4 Yrs.
Physiotherapy 1 Yr.
Playground 1 Yr.
2 Yr. Junior College

CLASSES BEGIN:
Boarding & Day Students, Sept. 19th
Night Classes Sept. 24th
Dancing and Gymnastics
WASHINGTON SCHOOL of PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Pearl Hicks, *Director*
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FAIRMONT JUNIOR COLLEGE
Credits Accepted by State Universities and Many Colleges.
Special Courses in Domestic Arts, Secretarial Work, Art, Costume Designing, Interior Decorating, and Music.
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Courses Preparing for All Colleges and College Board Examinations. Small Classes, Intensive Work, General Cultural and Special Course. All Sports.
SPECIAL RATE FOR DAY STUDENTS
Fall Term Opens Monday, September 24.
MAUD VAN WOY, Principal
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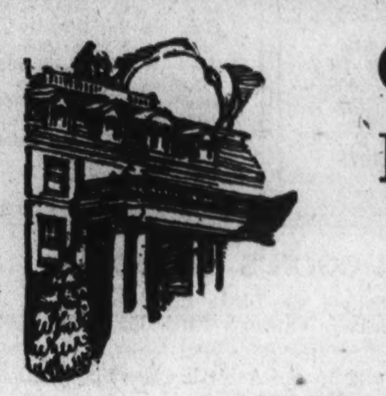

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LIMITED ENROLLMENT
Classes Resumed Sept. 25
Tel. WIsconsin 4900 Robert S. Lloyd, S. J.
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Most Rev. James H. Ryan, S. T. D., Ph. D., LL. D., Litt. D., Rector
THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
THE SCHOOL OF LAW
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
THE SCHOOL OF SCHOLASTIC PHILOSOPHY
THE SCHOOL OF CANON LAW
THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
Entrance date for Freshmen, Thursday, Sept. 20
Registration of Upperclassmen and Law Students, Tuesday, Sept. 25
Registration of Graduate Students, Monday, Sept. 17, to Saturday, Sept. 29
LECTURES BEGIN IN ALL SCHOOLS OF THE UNIVERSITY WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, AT 8 A. M.
For further information and announcements write or call
THE REGISTRAR
Office: McMahon Hall Telephone: NOrth 3455

New Courses To Be Offered At National U.

General Assembly Opens Schools' Fall Session on September 24.

The National University, commencing its sessions this year with a general assembly on Monday, September 24, and classes in all departments beginning on Tuesday, September 25, is continuing its policy of not only giving the necessary courses in preparing students for the bar, but also in dealing with contemporary problems in the field of law, government, economics and politics.

In the university's department of law not only are the usual basic legal courses scheduled, but virtually all the subjects upon which applicants are examined for admission to the bar, have been made required subjects for the granting of the degree of bachelor of laws. The moot court, always of extreme practical importance, will be conducted by Judge Cayton, of the Municipal Court, a graduate of the National University Law School. A special course in practice will be in charge of Prof. Munter, of the District of Columbia bar.

Other subjects for advanced students appear on the program. The subject of patent law is again in charge of T. E. Robertson, for years commissioner of patents, and admiralty law will be given again by Mr. Justice Groner, of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Prof. Robb will lecture on the Federal Trade Commission and Prof. Mohundro on interstate commerce. Prof. Flournoy, of the Department of State, will resume his courses on international law, and Prof. Springston, of the local bar, will lecture on constitutional history.

Charles S. Lobingier, sometime judge of the United States court for China, will not only present the important background course in the evolution of lega systems, but this term also will conduct the course on marital property. The course on Anglo-American law is again in charge of Prof. John Paul Earnest, of the District bar.

The School of Economics and Government this year presents an unusual array of timely topics.

Dr. Amos E. Taylor, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, and now of the Department of Commerce, who last year gave a course on the National recovery act, this year will deal with the Securities Exchange Commission.

Current problems of government will receive close attention in Dr. Pergler's study of the problems of government.

Dr. Lewis Rockow has returned to the university after a year's stay in Great Britain, and is scheduled for a course of the government of England.

In the School of Economics and Government the courses in history (Dr. Mayo), money and banking (Prof. Siddons), economics and public finance (Dr. Whitney), science and philosophy (Dr. Couch) and English (Prof. Craig) are scheduled as usual.

Students Who Won G. W. U. Scholarships

Above are shown the local winners of George Washington University scholarships. They are Charles Daniel Garber, of Central, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Garber, 14 Prince George Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Beverly Emmert, daughter of Mrs. Charles Emmert, 4504 Fifteenth street, Roosevelt High School; James Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hall, 2357 Rhode Island avenue northeast, McKinley High School; Margaret Belnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Belnick, 1601 Montello avenue northeast, Eastern High; Richard Castleman Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Evans, 4408 Greenwich parkway, Western High. Winners of the university scholarships from the suburban high schools were Joe Allen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones, 1405 Russell road, Alexandria, from George Mason High School; Alison Claflin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Claflin, 404 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md., Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Wilburn Harry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, East Falls Church, Washington and Lee High School, and Charles Leslie Nash, Alexandria High School.

Hayden Plans Recital Group

Maestro Phil Hayden, well-known director of the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance, having returned from his annual vacation, which is always devoted largely to intense study in dance creation, is having his attractive studios outfitted with stage lighting equipment for use in the studio monthly recitals which will be a special feature of the present season.

These monthly recitals will be attended from time to time by out-of-town booking agents, local chairmen of entertainment committees, members of commercial and social organizations here who book talent for their many functions. Thus increased opportunity for professional engagements will be offered the Hayden pupils.

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Miss Margery Somerville Hatcher, educational director, is in charge of the "seniors," 4 to 6 years old. The "juniors," aged 2 to 4 years, are under the supervision of Miss Ada Lowe, long associated with the school. Besides the full-time staff, there are educational, medical, psychological and nutritional consultants cooperating in the development of the best program for the child.

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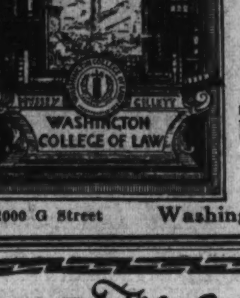

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After a year's absence Dr. Vernon P. Scheidt, of Johns Hopkins University, returns this fall, offering a course in Social Psychology or Civilized Living, and Miss Edna Goodwin returns after a year's absence to lecture on "Adventures in Great Literature."

Pauline A. Frederick will lecture on current events.

Courses are offered by French, German, Italian, and Spanish native instructors.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, lecturer and radio speaker, will continue classes in English and art appreciation.

Verse Writing.

Miss Florence Marshall offers classes in greeting card, verse writing and contest writing. A number of her pupils have sold verses for greeting cards. The fashion modeling class of Miss Henrietta Millet enables debutante and business girl alike to learn the art of displaying fashions in smart shops or style shows and gives training in poise and grace.

The association physician, Dr. Grace G. Purse, offers a new course in hygiene and one on "Successful Marriage." Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse will continue courses in expression and public speaking, and direct the Players' Club. She also teaches "the art of story telling" and gives an interpretative course on Shakespeare and modern playwrights.

Mr. Bevan P. Sharpless, of the United States Naval Observatory, conducts classes in astronomy on the Y. W. C. A. roof.

Art classes have made rapid growth in two years. Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond Hoyt will teach commercial art, costume design and fashion illustration. Mrs. Helen McCollam Scharf will have classes in interior decoration and "drawing for fun."

A bookkeeping course taught by Elsie J. Bunting is planned especially to meet the needs of girls in offices of small business houses.

Sherwood School to Open Autumn Term September 20

Underwood & Underwood.
W. W. ARBUCKLE, principal of the Sherwood School,

The Sherwood School, a resident and day school for boys, located at 2128 Wyoming avenue northwest, will open its autumn term September 20. W. W. Arbuckle, the principal, has a broad acquaintance among patrons of private schools and camps in Washington, having been in educational work here for more than 15 years. He is a graduate of Hampden Sidney College and was commissioned in the Army during the war after graduating from the Artillery School at Fort Monroe. He also attended the Aviation School at Princeton University.

His name was prominently mentioned for public utilities commissioner of the District of Columbia to succeed Gen. Mason Patrick. Associated with Mr. Arbuckle on the faculty is a group of specially trained men who have had wide experience in educational work.

The school offers a complete college preparatory course in addition to a general course of study designed for those who prefer to enter business immediately after graduation.

The upper school department embrace grades 7 through 12 and the lower school grades 1 through 6. In addition to these departments, special courses of study are offered for candidates preparing to enter West Point or Annapolis.

Realizing that a sound body is necessary for the development of a sound mind, a varied athletic program is offered, including football, baseball, basket ball, tennis, swimming and horseback riding in addition to the standard gymnasium exercises. Manual training and carpentry also are included in the schedule and a very interesting program of trips is planned for Saturdays.

The school occupies a commodious, detached building, immediately West of Connecticut avenue on Wyoming, and is surrounded on all sides by ample grounds. It is in a quiet residential section, on an elevation above the city affording plenty of light and air, and also freedom from noise of traffic, which makes the situation ideal for school purposes. It is easily reached by either street car or bus service. Mr. Arbuckle has recently returned from Colorado, where he directs two summer travel camps, Colorado and Unaliyi. These camps have been very successful and number among their patrons prominent residents of the National Capitol.

Bliss Offers Night Course In Engineering

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The Bliss Electrical School in Takoma Park is the oldest and best-known institution of its kind in the country. It was founded 42 years ago and has steadfastly adhered to its purpose of providing the maximum training in electrical engineering in a minimum time.

The regular course of one year is primarily a full-time residential course, the students being housed and boarded in modern dormitories on the campus. Day students whose homes are in Washington and vicinity have been admitted to this work, although most of the students board at the school and have been drawn from practically every civilized nation on the globe.

The list of nearly 7,000 graduates includes men in responsible engineering positions everywhere. The loyalty of the Bliss alumni always has elicited comment from educators at annual banquets held in eight cities.

The night course will include an hour's lecture, for which textbooks will be loaned to students.

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Washington College Extends Course to Full Postgraduate.

Washington College of Law will extend its patent law department this fall to a full postgraduate course devoted to industrial property in all its phases. The subjects of substantive patent law and Patent Office practice will include special courses in interference, reissues, plant patents and patentability of invention. The courses in design, patent law, unfair competition and trade regulation, copyright law, Federal procedure and Federal Trade Commission practice will be in its enlarged curriculum in industrial property law.

The subject of patent moot court will be given additional time to provide for the assignment and trial of trade-mark, copyright and unfair competition among cases as well as patent infringement cases. The course in trade-mark law will be revised, and new courses will be added in professional practices. Governmental function and economics, and international industrial property law.

Another new feature this year will be a plan whereby undergraduate students will be given an opportunity to take certain of these subjects as electives in the regular curriculum leading to the degree of bachelor of laws.

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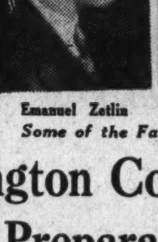
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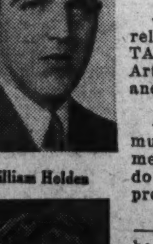
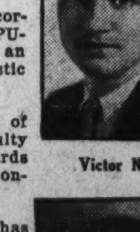
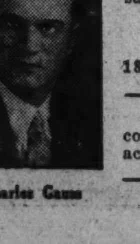
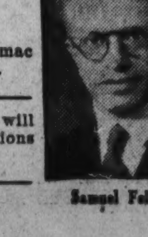

William Holden


Victor Neal


Charles Gauss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Miss Smith's Nuptials Set Next Saturday

Reception Will Follow Ceremony, at St. Paul's, in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Rathbone Smith have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hogarth Smith, to Mr. Frederick Ainley Lanigan Charlesworth, on Saturday, September 29, at 5 p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

The wedding is to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect, 408 Duke street.

Miss E. D. Cabell, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell.

Mrs. George Macan and Miss Linette Macac spent the past week-end with Miss Sally Randolph Carter at her home, Redlands, near Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Normoyle have returned rfom a visit at Atlantic City.

Miss Imogene Baxter Shepperson has returned from a visit to Miss Eleanor Cannon, at her home in Hamlet, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody and children have returned to their home at Braddock, after a vacation spent at their summer cottage on Cobb Island, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hilery have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

Miss Pattie Craver left last week for Greensboro, N. C., where she will attend college.

Mrs. Frank T. King has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. William Bryon Bailey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bailey, at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell have returned from New London, Conn., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Hazel Allyn and her son, Royal Allyn, and Miss Garna Johnson have returned from a motor trip through New York State, and a visit at Mrs. Allyn's former home in Oswego, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden, their son and daughter, Charles F. Holden, jr., and Miss Myrtle Holden, have returned from Greenbiar Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, where they spent the summer.

Miss Myrtle Holden will attend Holton Arms School, Washington, the coming session.

Dr. and Mrs. William Beverly Wilkins left last week for a motor trip to Heltonville, Ind., to visit Mrs. Wilkins' mother, Mrs. H. E. Nichols.

Mrs. Addie Hiles and Miss Francis Giles have returned from a visit to relatives in Waynesboro, Va.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings has returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Miss Minnie Henderson has returned from Mattapoisett, Mass., where she spent the latter part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Keys and their son, Stanley Keys, have returned from a visit to relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. John G. Henshaw and her daughter, Mrs. Marian H. Stewart, have returned from Ocean City, Md., where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp L. Rush and son, Bobby Rush, have returned from a visit to relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Ella Lee Sowers left last week for Louisville, Ky., where she will attend college the coming session.

Miss Janet Deneale English has returned from a visit to Miss Jean Brooks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Brooks, in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Virginia Ellis left last week for Richmond, to enter Westhampton College.

Mr. Thomas Watkins, of Pikesville, Ky., is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Watkins.

Mr. Morgenthau Is Visiting Family

Continued from Page 1.

New York, is at the Carlton for a few days.

Gen. and Mrs. Ireland Here.

Gen. and Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland have returned to their home in Washington after spending the summer motoring through the West.

Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Knox, and young son, Robert S., jr., of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., will sail tomorrow from San Francisco for Manila, where Col. Knox will assume duty as chief of staff of the Philippine Department. Col. and Mrs. Knox spent several weeks this summer with Mrs. Knox's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Albert G. Martin, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Martin, at their home in Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Knox was formerly Miss Florence Drysdale Gillet, of Newport News, Va.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, St. Louis, Mo., are at the Martinique for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, who spent the summer at Watch Hill, R. I., have returned to the Capital and after a brief stay at the Mayflower have moved into their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Alumnae Start Fall Activities

The first fall meeting of Holy Cross Alumnae Association of St. Mary's Academy was held at the academy auditorium last Tuesday. Miss Anna Mess, State secretary, spoke on the president's meeting held at Ocean View during August. Miss Jean Fannon read the financial report and Mrs. Marian Shelhorn reported on the garden party held in July.

A committee was appointed to report on the recent amendments to the constitution. Mrs. Ethel Baney, president, read communications from the I. F. C. A. relative to the National convention to be held in New York City in October.

Following the meeting, the Rev. Francis Goodal, C. S. C., of the Bengalcese Mission House spoke on the work of the Sisters of Holy Cross in India.

Mr. Orndorff Is Host To Employes of Bank

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Mr. Marshall Orndorff, teller in the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Charles Town, entertained the bank's staff in his summer home, Camp Sycamore, on the Shenandoah River near here. A chicken dinner was served. Those present included: Lewis G. Albin, president; H. N. Watson, cashier; J. Richard Russell, assistant cashier; Miss Mae Printz and Mrs. Frances Moore, clerks.

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Rosenberger, accompanied by their daughter, Margaret, motored to Emory, Va., the past Tuesday. The former is the Methodist minister in the Charles Town Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Miss Rosenberger has enrolled in Emory and Henry College for the ensuing term.

Miss Ray Miller Picks Attendants For Wedding

Miss Jean Sandidge to Act as Maid of Honor at Ceremony Sept. 29.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Miss Ray Miller, whose marriage to Mr. Lowell Hayward Hetzell, of West Virginia, will take place Saturday evening, September 29, in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, Washington, will have Miss Jean Sandidge as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth Stoneburner, of Charlottesville; Miss Roma Smith, of Washington; Miss Frances Magruder, of Bethesda, and Miss Helen Hetzell, of West Virginia, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Miller, of Alta Vista. Both Miss Miller and her fiance are graduates of George Washington University. One of the many parties given for the bride-elect was a surprise shower, at her home in Alta Vista, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Lewis and her son, Mr. John L. Lewis, and Mr. Robert Chichester, of Bethesda, have returned from a trip to Bermuda. Mr. Lewis has gone to Williamsburg, where he is an instructor at William and Mary College.

Mrs. V. L. Ellicott and her children, Benoin, Joy and Don, who have spent the summer at Eaglesmere, Pa., have joined Dr. Ellicott at their home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hanson, of Alta Vista, who have as their guest, the latter's mother, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, sr., of Little Rock, Ark., are entertaining a house party over the week-end, at their summer home, Bally Coe, in St. Mary's County. Mrs. Hanson and her son, Mr. Arthur Hanson, will leave Wednesday to motor to Buffalo, where Mrs. Hanson will visit her sister, Mrs. V. P. Crisp. Mr. Hanson will go to Cornell University. Mr. Kurtz Hanson is leaving Sunday to stop over for the Meadowbrook Polo games before going to Cornell.

Miss Betty Fieser, the daughter of Mr. James L. Fieser, of Edgemoor, has gone to William and Mary College for her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway and their daughter, Miss Cynthia Hathaway, of Edgemoor, will go to New York next week from where Miss Cynthia will return to Vassar for the college year.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby, who spent part of the summer at Poland Springs, has returned to her home on the Rockville Pike, for the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Green and their daughter, Miss Lois Green, have opened their house in Battery Park, after spending the late summer at their camp in St. Mary's County.

Capt. and Mrs. Stewart D. Hervey with their sons, Stewart, jr., and Theodore, former residents of Battery Park, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, for several days, while returning to Capt. Hervey's station, in Houston, Tex.

The Federal Power Commissioner and Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, have as their guest at their home in Battery Park, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, jr., of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barkley have returned to their home in Maple Ridge road after having made a vacation boat trip to Miami, Fla

The Chahpawee group of campfire girls entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the home of their counselor, Mrs. Paul Leding, in Battery Park in honor of their sponsor, Mr. Walter Bogley.

The board of governors of the Woman's Club of Bethesda met Tuesday at the home of their president, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, in Battery Park to plan for the work of the club year.

Mrs. Norman Miller and Mrs. Lacy Smith, of Bethesda, have returned from a stay at the White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stoddart, who have spent their late summer vacation in New England, have returned to their home in Bethesda.

Mr. Richard Willis is leaving this Sunday for the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. J. J. Chisholm and Mrs. A. B. Baker, who are opening the new knitting shop in Bethesda Monday, will have Miss Raymond, of Tioga, Conn., as their guest. Miss Raymond is the stylist of one of the prominent yarn firms of the North.

Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Moore, entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday night at her home in Alta Vista.

Miss Virginia A. Rand To Wed Marvin Beers

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Vernon Rand have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Aileen Rand, to Mr. Marvin Adkins Beers, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Henry Beers, of Prescott, Iowa. The wedding will take place on October 20 in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Steins Entertain Hamburgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein have as their house guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hamburger, of New York.

Miss Shafer, L. C. Reeves Are Married

Ceremony Is Performed in Chevy Chase Home of Bride's Parents.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, of Chevy Chase, Md., to Mr. Lawrence Carter Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reeves, took place the evening of September 7 at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Edward L. Latch performed the ceremony. The drawing rooms were decorated with white asters and yellow roses, palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of blush satin made on princess lines. Her veil of tulle, bordered with rare old Duchess lace, was simply arranged in cap fashion and held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Bertha Shafer, the maid of honor, wore a gown of tea rose chiffon. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses. Miss Frances Reeves, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Helene MacLachlen, Miss Betty Rudd and Miss Mary de Lashmutt were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns of chartreuse chiffon and carried arm bouquets of Jersey beauty dahlias, lavender asters and buddheia.

Mr. Bradley Reeves, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Alden Bradford, Mr. Arthur Murphy, Mr. Clarke Willett and Mr. M. Rea Shafer, jr., brother of the bride. Following the ceremony there was a reception. The young couple were assisted in receivng by their mothers. Mrs. Shafer was attired in soft green chiffon and Mrs. Reeves in a gown of blue velvet.

Later Mr. Reeves and his bride left on their wedding trip. The latter's travelling ensemble was of navy blue—sheer with matching accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 5339 Nevada avenue.

Envoy of Britain Guest at Newport

Continued from Page 1.

Team, including Capt. Alfonso Corona de Rosar, Capt. Antonio Nava Castillo, Capt. Juan Gracia Zazueta, Capt. Quintin Reyes Chavez, Capt. Antonio Perez Ortegas, Capt. Miguel Zabalgoitio Barron, Capt. Nichnor Chavez and Lieut. Gesus Nieto.

Also the Commercial Attache of the Embassy and Senora de Gaxiola, Senor and Senora Fausto de Madrid, Senor Manuel Rodriguez de San Miguel, Senor Andres Fenochio, Senor and Senora de Castiello, Senor and Senora Eugenio Anzorena, Senor and Senora Luis Rivero Rosas, Senor Salvador Brom Rojas, Mrs. John L. Schneider and Mr. Roberto Jueva del Rio.

De Laboulayes to Return.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will sail from France aboard the Paris on September 25 for this country. They have been spending several weeks at their home in France.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky will be joined the first of the week by Mme. Troyanovsky and their young son, Oleg, who have been in Buffalo, N. Y., for the past week.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon are planning to entertain the members of the Mexican Polo Team at a large farewell party in the embassy before the team leaves for Mexico. No date has been set for the "Sherry party" because the Ambassador and Senora de Calderon hope to be able to give them the last entertainment before they leave this country. The Spanish Embassy will entertain after the team returns from its trips to White Sulphur Springs, Middleburg, Va., and other nearby places, where they have matches scheduled.

The Second Secretary of the Embassy Senor Don Ramon Padilla y Satrustegui, who has been making his home at the Chevy Chase Club for the past few weeks, has moved to the "bachelor" apartments in the embassy.

De Aranhas Due Here Today.

The new Ambassador of Brazil and Senhora de Aranha, with their two young daughters, who arrived in New York Thursday from Europe, will come to Washington this afternoon and will move into the embassy on Fifteenth street while the new embassy on Massachusetts avenue is being put in readiness for them.

The Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal, who have been in New York for several days, will return to the legation today.

The Secretary of the Irish Free State Legation, Mr. Robert Brennan, will go to New York on Tuesday to meet Mrs. Brennan, who is arriving in this country on Thursday aboard the Washington from her home in Dublin. Mrs. Brennan is accompanied by her three young daughters and her small son. They will make their home at the Fairfax, where Mr. Brennan has been established since his arrival in Washington.

Miss Bernice Wolfe To Wed Stanley Harris

Mrs. Morris Wolfe, of Tampa, Fla., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bernice Wolfe, to Mr. Stanley Harris, of Savannah and Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Wolfe was educated at Arlington Hall. Mr. Harris is a graduate of Harvard University. The wedding will take place in the winter.

Mrs. Dumbrower Guest Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenfeld have had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Dumbrower, of Richmond.

Betrothal of Kathryn Woods To John C. Cobb Is Announced

Former Representative and Mrs. James Pleasant Woods, of Roanoke, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Woods, to Mr. John Copeland Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb, of Marshall, Tex., and Ashburnham, Mass.

Miss Woods, whose father represented the Sixth District of Virginia, made her home in Washington during her early girlhood. She is a prominent member of the young social set of Roanoke, and is active in the work of the American Association of University Women and in the Junior League.

Mr. Cobb was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School last June.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Hebrew Home to Hold Card Party Sept. 26

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will hold its annual card party on Wednesday, September 26, in the afternoon and evening, at the home. The first meeting of the auxiliary for the current season will take place tomorrow evening.

Dinner Is Arranged For Church Benefit

St. Francis de Sales Group Host Tomorrow.

A chicken dinner for the benefit of St. Francis de Sales Church will be held in the auditorium, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue, tomorrow and Tuesday. The proceeds will be turned into a fund to help relieve the indebtedness on the church, of which the Rev. J. Edward Malloy is pastor.

Mrs. Julia Oberg is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Roland W. Kezer, Mrs. Thomas Loeffler, Mrs. M. Raymond O'Meara, Mrs. Francis K. Marceron, Mrs. F. S. Hidgon, Mrs. Gertrude Callan, Mrs. George Tasker, Mrs. Madline Schrader, Mrs. Peter A. Mertz, Mrs. A. Eaton, Mrs. Daniel Leahy, Mrs. Ella F. Waters, Mrs. Maurice J. O'Connor, Mrs. Harry J. Clark, Mrs. Ambrose R. Harrison, Mrs. Elizabeth Brazerol, Mrs. John J. Kane, Mrs. John J. McDermott, Mrs. William A. Ryan, Mrs. Harry J. Kirk, Mrs. Mary Dean, Mrs. Aloysius J. Fealy, Mrs. William R. Brennan, Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Mrs. Mary Lavina, Mrs. May Norris, Mrs. May McGollick and Mrs. Terrance Mahoney.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Return.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon, their daughter, Miss Lorraine Leon, and Miss Frances Luchs have returned from a short stay in Mount Vernon, N. Y., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Greenberg.

Former Senator, Wife Entertain at Ventnor

Former Senator and Mrs. Davis Elkins are entertaining this week at a house party at their summer home at Ventnor, N. J., when the guests will include Gen. and Mrs. Edward Logan and Mr. Malcolm Logan, of Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Warren O'Hara, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. John Davis, of Elkins, W. Va.

Miss Brinckerhoff Entertains.

Miss Mary Louise Brinckerhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Brinckerhoff, entertained at dinner Thursday evening in her home in honor of Midshipman Franklin S. Rixey.

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All Sizes

99c

79c Women's Rayon Satin House Slippers

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Many Colors

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Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Cotton Blouses 69c

Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Dots — Brown, Blue, Red, Green

Sizes 34 to 40.

Neckwear—Main Floor.

69c Rayon GOWNS 49c

Tailored fashions in tearose with contrasting trimming. Excellent quality. Sizes 16 and 17.

Main Floor.

$1.29 "Slenderlyne" HOUSE FROCKS

Half Sizes, 38½ to 54½ for those wearing up to sizes 56.

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- Generous Armhole
- Necessary Bust Fullness
- Extra Hip Fullness
- Stunning Styles
- Exceptional Fabrics
- New Colors and Patterns

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Parking for Our Customers at Our 8th Street Entrance | Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1934 R

Home Shown By Post Wins Wide Approval

Saunders Presentation Is Being Visited by Large Crowds.

Fulfilling highest expectations, the fourth Washington Post model home of the year opened last week to delight those who look forward to the dwellings of quality that are sponsored by this publication. The presentation invited numerous prospective home owners as well.

The latest Post exhibit dwelling is an all-brick home with slate roof located at 3012 McKinley street, in Chevy Chase, D. C. It is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and is open for inspection daily until further notice.

The delightful dwelling contains a large and comfortable living room with wide, hospitable fireplace and a well-proportioned, charming and well-lighted dining room. There is a thoroughly modern kitchen with generous cabinet space and a dainty breakfast nook.

The house is equipped with electric refrigeration and complete oil-burning system. On the second floor are three lovely, well-ventilated and cheery bedrooms and two immaculately tiled baths.

In the basement there is a roomy, pleasant recreation room with a fireplace. Its beauty is revealed by the light of four large windows and further accentuated by rich, knotty-pine paneled walls.

There is a cool and delightful screened porch and the entire house is copper screened and weather-stripped. There is a spacious celotexed attic with ample and convenient cedar-closet space.

The dwelling will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 o'clock in the evening.

In the furnishing and draping of the house, Hutchinson, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living-room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote-control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phyffe coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone stand near the stairs.

The dining room opens off the living room and in it is a ten-piece suite with a Duncan Phyffe pedestal base, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture. The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There are also a love settee, an over-stuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

On the second floor is a master bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A carpet covers the floor. The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentine-front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyffe night table, a ladderback chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

Worthy of special notice is the maple bedroom, furnished in the colonial period.

Attend to Metal Roof.

If there is a metal roof on your house or business place, check it for rust spots before cold weather sets in. A little attention now will save trouble and expense later on.

Living Room of Post's Chevy Chase Home

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of Washington Post model home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Situated at 3012 McKinley street, this handsome dwelling is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily for inspection until further notice.

Real Estate Personalities

John A. Mohler has become associated with the sales department of the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Mr. Mohler has been engaged in the real estate business in Washington for the last 11 years during which he has consummated many important residential transactions. He has a wide circle of many friends both in and out of the profession.

William Montgomery, president, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., has returned from a European tour.

William Wedding, of Boss & Phelps, is back from his vacation.

Herbert W. Primm, an assistant real estate officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from a tour of Virginia.

Ben T. Webster, of the firm of Boss & Phelps, and Mrs. Webster, have returned from Atlantic City.

R. L. Transue, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, has returned from a vacation in South Carolina.

Alvin Kiesecker, of the sales staff of Boss & Phelps, is home after a month's visit in New York.

Morton J. Luchs was a recent fishing visitor at Blackstone Island, Md., on the lower Potomac.

John Webster, of the Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, and Mrs. Webster, were recent visitors at Atlantic City.

E. B. Hatley, of Shannon & Luchs Development Co., has returned from Chicago.

W. Leroy Saunders, secretary-treasurer, Waverly Taylor, Inc., was a recent visitor in New York.

President A. C. Houghton, Washington Real Estate Board, has been reappointed to the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Mr. Houghton has been on vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Mary Pfeiffer, real estate department, Washington Loan & Trust Co., has left for a Florida trip.

Calvert Bowie plans to attend the convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association in Chicago, in October.

H. L. Rust, jr., has been appointed a member of the executive committee, mortgage and finance division, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Sylvan Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., was a recent visitor at the Century of Progress Exposition.

H. Clifford Bangs spent the week at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mr. Bangs has been making surveys for National chain store organizations in North Carolina and Pittsburgh in addition to his activities in connection with the real estate code.

Percy H. Russell has returned from a trip including Wenatchee, Wash., Seattle, Banff, Lake Louise and the Canadian Rockies.

The annual meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held October 8.

W. L. Beale, a vice president and real estate officer, American Security & Trust Co., and Alfred H. Lawson, a vice president and real estate officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co., were appointed by President Frederick P. H. Siddons, of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, to a committee to study the provision of the National housing act.

President A. C. Houghton, of the Washington Real Estate Board, and Vice President H. E. Doyle are representing the board on the committee sponsoring the President's Cup yachting regatta.

H. L. Thornton has returned from a visit to Eagles Mere and Bedford Spring, Pa.

Devere Weedon has returned from Sherwood Forest.

Francis A. Murray, vice president, H. G. Smithy Co., has been kept at home by illness.

J. L. Mack, of the District Building Inspector's office, has been taking two weeks' leave.

Miss Elizabeth Mensh, insurance department, Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from Chicago.

It took an act of Congress to change the address of Ben Parker, C. H. Parker Co., whose offices have been located for the past 45 years at 435 Four-and-a-Half street. Although still in the same location and in the same building the offices of C. H. Parker Co. are now on Fourth street. During the past Congress a law to change the designation of Four-and-a-Half street to Fourth street was approved and the District Commissioners have made further changes by removing the old street car tracks and resurfacing the street.

J. Rupert Mohler, jr., was golfing recently at Purcellville, Va.

Morgan E. Morgan has been vacationing at Bethany Beach, Del.

W. Paul Hart, treasurer, George F. Hane, Inc., is taking his vacation.

Fred A. Smith, chairman, program committee, Washington Real Estate Board, announces that he has arranged for entertainment by George O'Connor and Matt Horne at the fall meeting of the board at the Mayflower Hotel, September 19.

Management Group Conference Is Called

Intensive work ahead for the new Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be outlined at a meeting of its governing council called by Howard E. Haynie, Chicago, president. The meeting will be held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, September 22.

A meeting of the admission committee of the institute will be held at the same time. Both governing council meeting and admission committee meeting are expected to be all-day meetings.

Creo-Dipt Co. Is Reorganized Under Kendall

Former President Says Three Plants Will Be Operated.

Interesting recent news of the construction field is announcement of the reorganization of Creo-Dipt Co. Inc., of North Tonawanda, N. Y., and the resumption of active management of the company's business by H. P. Kendall, jr., as president and general manager.

Mr. Kendall was one of the principals of the company's original business, almost from its start, becoming president and general manager. At that time, the company operated but one small plant at North Tonawanda, with a business amounting to a few carloads a year.

Under Mr. Kendall's management, the volume of business was expanded until the company had plants in operation at North Tonawanda, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Vancouver, B. C., with an annual business in Creo-Dipt stained shingles and shingle stains of nearly $4,000,000.

In 1927, Mr. Kendall disposed of his interest and resigned his positions. During the past four years, he has been a general supervisor in the group insurance division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., at its home office in New York City, where he gained invaluable experience in organization practices and merchandising. The work also enabled him to keep in touch with all industrial trends.

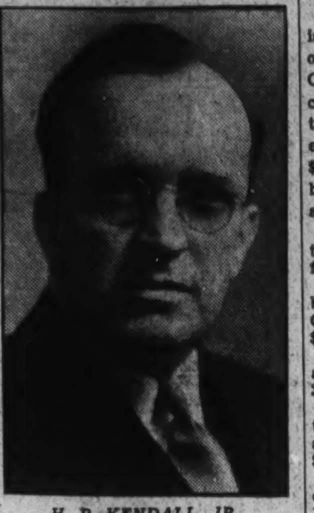
The depression in 1929 and the unparalleled decline in residential building greatly curtailed the company's volume during the following four years, resulting in a forced sale. The new company, Mr. Kendall announces, will confine its business exclusively to stained shingles, shingle stains and possibly a few minor specialties, but will discontinue all other roofing or sidewall materials sold under the Creo-Dipt name during the past two years.

Mr. Kendall says the new company will maintain the highest production personnel and equipment and is prepared to produce only the highest standards of quality. Headquarters will be maintained at North Tonawanda and plants will be operated there, at Cleveland, Ohio, and Seattle, Wash.

Real Estate Leaders To Meet in October

The regular fall meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held at the Union League Club, Chicago, October 26 and 27. The meeting is expected to have before it questions arising from the notable developments of recent months affecting real estate.

President



H. P. KENDALL, JR., president and general manager of the reorganized Creo-Dipt Co., Inc.

Progressive Loan Puts J. C. Parker on Board

James C. Parker, jr., manager of Foster & Reynolds Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the Progressive Building and Loan Association, Inc.

Edward Holmes, secretary of the association, stated yesterday that the assets of the Progressive are more than 100 per cent larger than at a corresponding period last year.

Building Permits

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., was issued a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a four-story concrete and brick warehouse addition at 77 P street northeast. The estimated cost of the work is $85,000. Earl S. Haislip is the builder and Russell O. Kluge, the architect.

Permits to build issued during the week included those for the following structures:

Tide Water Oil Co., one-story brick service station at 6431 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $2,500.

Capital Transit Co., alterations and repairs to brick building at 3222 M street northwest, cost, $5,000.

Richard Z. and Carolyn Knaub, two-story frame and brick dwelling at 2430 Otis street northeast, cost, $4,500.

Sun Oil Co., one-story brick and concrete gasoline service station at 140 Florida avenue northeast, cost, $5,000.

Raymond Russell, two-story brick residence at 4633 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost, $4,000.

Fitzhugh L. Rodgers, two-story brick residence at 2808 Douglas street northeast, cost, $4,500.

Raymond O. Collins, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 1377 Locust road northwest, cost, $14,000.

A. L. Foster, one-story frame dwelling at 1734 Evarts street northeast, cost, $2,500.

Compare These Great Home Values and Be Convinced!

1308 Allison Street N.E.

Priced at $9,350 for Quick Sale

A new all-brick home. 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths. Today's kitchen. Hardwood finish. Garage. Large lot. Paved street. High elevation. The buy of today at this reduced price.

Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th St., north to home.

Open and Lighted

A Bargain . . . All Brick Colonial Home, Finished Like New at

1144 Neal Street N.E.

6 large rooms, tiled bath, oak floor, hot-water heat, 3 porches, exceptionally large lot.

Amazingly low price of $6,250 on terms.

Open and Lighted

6200 Stratford Rd. N.W.

Detached Corner, Central Hall Home, Priced at $8,950 for Quick Sale

Living room full depth of home, large dining room, complete kitchen, two baths, built-in garage, beautifully landscaped corner lot.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave., then left one and one-half squares to home.

We Urge Your Immediate Inspection.

EUGENE H. PHIFER

North 5800

Drastic Reduction in Price, Creating a Real Bargain in

Wesley Heights

4554 KLINGLE STREET

Army officer having left city offers his attractive detached home at low price. Beautiful wooded lot 71 ft. front. 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; oil heat; garage. Brick, frame and stucco construction. Vacant. Come in today and see it. An opportunity.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

3611 Legation Street

Chevy Chase, D. C.

This Attractive English Residence, of Brick and Stucco, Is a Bargain at

$8,950

Six rooms, bath with tub and shower, celotexed third floor, electric refrigeration, two-car garage. Paved alley. Near Conn. Ave.

Open All Day Today

EDW. H. JONES & CO.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

BEECHWOOD

A Woodland Paradise

In Chevy Chase, Md.

Is Washington's finest suburban residential development of better class homes at moderate prices.

6307 Beechwood Drive

is Beechwood's newest exhibit home . . . A detached center hall 4-bedroom home with 2 baths. Unusually large living room, dining room. Delightful kitchen, screened porch, finished attic, oil furnace, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 68-ft. frontage . . . The price surprisingly low.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners and Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

NEW

CENTER HALL

detached

ALL-BRICK COLONIAL

3408 Oliver St. N.W.

(Between Nevada Ave. and Broad Branch Road)

Extra large rooms

Deep back yard, fenced

Near new Lafayette school, store and bus

Two modern baths

Finished attic

Recreation room

Built-in garage

Modern Gas Appliances Through Cooperation of the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

$11,250

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Realtors

916 15th St. N.W.

Me. 1143

$6,950

$750 Cash—$50 Monthly

5 large rooms, usable second floor. Lot 50x125. Fruit and shade trees. Electric refrigeration. Full screens. Paved street.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, turn right corner before traffic light to

4341 Montgomery Ave.

Marlow-Beech Corp., Met. 1170

A Home of Charm and Distinction

6224 32nd Place

In a beautiful wooded section of Chevy Chase, east of Conn. Ave. All-brick construction. Living room entire width of house with large fireplace. Beautiful rear lawn and woods. The kitchen is an ultra modern health kitchen with an abundance of built-in cabinets and a double colored composition drainboard. Second floor contains a large master bedroom with bath and stall shower and two more bedrooms with bath between. The attic is furnished.

Spacious, light, airy recreation room with open fireplace. The Oil-O-Matic automatic heater, laundry tubs and basement toilet are set aside in a corner of the basement from the recreation room. Garage.

Open All Day for Inspection

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Realtor. DI. 1411

Near Grant Circle

CORNER HOME

6 ROOMS

2-CAR GARAGE

4511 5th St. N.W.

Reduced to $7,950

6-room brick home with Colonial concrete front porch, 2-car garage; 2 squares from St. Gabriel's Church and Grant Circle, 3 large bed rooms, bath with built-in tub and shower; kitchen equipped with Oxford cabinets; screened-in sleeping porch and breakfast porch, hardwood floors. An outstanding value at $7,950. Terms to suit.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

Reasonable Terms

See It Today

CAFRITZ

1404 K • DI. 9080

1406 Manchester Lane

$8,750

Here is a perfect gem, with a frontage of 171 feet on Manchester Lane. Delightful sun porch, charming living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. A profusion of roses, spirella ivy, barberry hedges, iris and neat trellises make this a beautiful spot. See it today from 10 until dark.

Drive out 16th St. to Nicholson, turn right on Nicholson one-half square to Manchester Lane.

1223 Decatur

$8,750

Delightful detached home in Sauls Addition, in the center of stores, schools and shrubs. A most convenient location. Four spacious bedrooms and sleeping porch; very nice lot; garage to match house. Oil heat. A splendid buy.

Open 10 'til Dark

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

Natl. 1438 1506 K Street

New Homes in Foxall

On a future boulevard, overlooking the valley of the Potomac, all masonry construction, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory and garage, 2 screened porches, fireplace, gas heat, and gas refrigeration, this group of 3 homes offers exceptional value at

$8,950 and $9,250

Monthly payments less than rental value.

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place, right to Foxall Road and left to Model Home at 1507 Foxall Road, open until 9:30 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K Street National 1040

Only

$3,950

Easy Terms

49 East Linden St.

Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.

Detached, 6 rooms and bath, porch, hot-water heat, electric lights, garage.

To Reach

Cross Potomac on Long Bridge and take Upper Alexandria Highway (Russell Road) to Walnut Street in Rosemont, turn east 2 blocks, thence south 2 blocks to East Linden Street.

FRANK A. SIMON

Natl. 3668 417 Southern Bldg.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

4408 16th St. N.W.

BUILT BY L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS

LOT 60x120

A gorgeous colonial home, center-hall plan.

1st Floor:

Living room, dining room, music room, kitchen, butler's pantry, covered veranda.

2nd Floor:

4 bedrooms, glass enclosed sleeping porch, 2 complete baths.

Attic:

2 finished rooms. 2 storage rooms, bath

Basement:

Maid's room and bath, oil burner, laundry. Wonderful wooded lot. 2-car brick garage.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION

DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS FINE 16TH ST. HOME!

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg.

WE'RE PROUD OF THIS HOUSE

NOTE—Tested and approved! During the recent storms the furred walls and waterproofed cellar remained absolutely dry. An advantage of a CUSTOM-BUILT HOME.

SO is the builder. So will be its happy purchaser. A new detached Colonial stone and brick at 1407 Juniper St. N.W., in beautiful Shepherd Park. It's not just another house, but a real home of charm and grace, and so exquisitely finished that—well, we're just as enthusiastic over it as can be! Custom built, honestly built. A lot 70 feet wide. Six well-proportioned rooms, every one with IT. A kitchen and dinette that will capture the heart of every woman. A lovely large living room uniquely different. Two perfectly appointed baths and a first-floor lavatory. And priced under $15,000. We urge you, strongly, don't miss seeing it. Open today and every evening. Out 16th St. to Juniper, then east less than a block.

L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th—Realtor—NA. 0753

Cooper Lightbown & Son

Present a New

English Type All-Stone Home In

KENWOOD

708 Dorset Avenue

A residence of this type—a 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, of all-stone construction . . . studio bedroom and bath on first floor . . . large, spacious rooms throughout . . . Electro-Kewanee Oil Burner . . . ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN with maid's room and bath adjoining—is a most unusual value at

$18,500

(Intelligent buyers demand furred walls, as this, with sound construction, assures a dry house)

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, half mile beyond District Line, turn left through Somerset to Kenwood.

Appraisers Set For Meeting on Problems Here

Program Under Federal Setup to Be Studied Starting Sept. 26.

Appraising accurately America's homes is probably the biggest single job of real estate valuation now going on. The HOLC is in the middle of it, with 1,130,000 appraisals made. The FHA program of home mortgage insurance, shortly to be launched, means that general application of sound principles in the appraisal of a single family dwelling, and two-family to four-family structures, will have a new and tremendous public importance.

Real estate appraisals in fields in which the Federal Government is now engaged or concerned on a large scale, particularly home appraisal, will be the central topic of an important conference called by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers to meet in Washington, September 26 and 27, with preliminary meetings for two preceding days.

The meeting, to be held in the Raleigh Hotel, is the first National conference of its kind. It is a special meeting of the full membership of the institute.

Federal Expert to Speak.

Baldwin B. Bane, of the Federal Securities Commission, will discuss at the opening session, September 28, the very broad and fundamental problem of real estate appraisals under the securities act. Mr. Bane is executive administrator of the commission.

Fred M. Babcock, very recently appointed chief appraiser for the Federal Housing Administration, will discuss appraising for FHA, the present single real estate appraising problem of widest public importance.

C. W. Hatch, chief review appraiser for the Farm Credit Administration, will talk on appraising farms for FCA..

Col. Horatio B. Hackett, head of the housing division of PWA, and H. Tudor Morsell, director of land acquisition for PWA, who is dealing with a key problem of direct governmental participation in housing, will outline problems of valuation encountered in PWA housing work.

Philip W. Kniskern, appraisal adviser to HOLC and president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will be chairman of all sessions. He will discuss HOLC departmental activities.

Research Is Contemplated.

Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, professor of real estate of the University of Michigan school of business administration, and now research assistant for FHA, will bring out the relationship between appraisal work and research for fundamental real estate facts. Research is contemplated in the provisions of the National Housing Act.

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, is expected to be a speaker at a dinner meeting scheduled for Friday evening, September 28. Roger Whiteford, of MacChesney, Whiteford & Wells, in Washington, whose senior member, Nathan William MacChesney, Chicago, has for 25 years been general counsel for the association, will be toastmaster at the dinner.

Maurice Reidy, M. A. I. Worcester, Mass., who was the official representative of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the recent international conference of valuators held in London, will report at the Saturday morning session, September 29, particularly on English appraisal methods and on the professional societies of England and of other nations in the field of real estate appraisal.

Houghton to Give Welcome.

A. C. Houghton, M. A. I., president of the Washington Real Estate Board, will welcome the convention. As a representative of the institute on a joint committee of various National groups, which has been studying the question of appraisal under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce, he will report at the Saturday meeting on the work of this joint committee.

An actual demonstration of a Washngton building will be a technical feature of the Saturday afternoon program.

State chapters of the institute, now organized in six States, will make reports through their presidents.

An important meeting of the institute's governing council will be held as part of the conference. The business session of the full membership of the institute will be held Friday afternoon.

Written examination for applicants to membership in the institute will be held on September 26 and 27, preceding the conference. The institute's admissions committee will meet on September 27 to review such applications.

A luncheon round-table on residential and business property appraisal will be held Friday noon. To give maximum value to the round-table, every member has been invited to propose in advance specific problems which he would like to have discussed.

Trade In Your House

ON

5216 4th Street N.W.

New Semi-Detached Brick

Price $8,350 Only

House contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room, electric refrigeration, 2 open fireplaces and built-in garage. Deep lot.

Open All Day Sunday and Every Evening Until Sold

Ficklen & Company

927 15th St. N.W.

NA. 2417

New Residence and Office of Doctor

W. F. Roberts Co.

English type home at 6001 Nevada avenue northwest, Chevy Chase, containing thirteen rooms and five baths, sold to Dr. John A. Logan and Ruth B. Logan, for Edgar N. Brawner through the offices of C. H. Hillegeist Co. Dr. Logan has added an attractive suite of offices and will maintain his residence and practice at this new location.

Marine Room Features Home On Emerson St.

J. Charles Shapiro Puts Basement to Novel Use; House Has Garage.

A suggestion of the ways of those who go down to the sea in ships is vividly impressed on the visitor to the 200 block of Emerson street northwest offered to a novelty-loving home-buying public by J. Charles Shapiro.

The "marine room" which stands out as the striking feature of the exhibit home at 228 Emerson street northwest presents a faithful reproduction of a ship's cabin, even to the life preservers and tiny portholes that open on to an imaginary ocean.

This room has transformed a major portion of the basement of the house into an unusually novel recreation room that is both livable and attractive.

The central part of the "marine room" is sufficiently spacious for the placing of card tables or easy chairs and a large settee. There is a bricked, open fireplace. In furnishing the room, the builder has decorated the mantelpiece with a ship's anchor and a ship's model.

Paintings Add Color.

Paintings of a captain and a ship's officer on the bridge and of a vessel plowing its way through a rough sea accentuates the marine atmosphere.

At one end of the room is an arched-off space which contains a circular bar for the seafaring who may wish for the quenching of their thirst, together with a cozy nook with low seats around its three-wall inclosure.

At the other end is a step-up space which the builder has called the bridge. Piercing its rear wall are two small windows to simulate portholes.

A large compass in red, designed into the green concrete floor is but one of the nautical characteristics of the room, which is panneled in knotty pine.

The upstairs includes a studio-effect living room in which the outstanding feature is an Italian renaissance fireplace. This room communicates by an archway into a step-up dining room.

Kitchen Color Scheme.

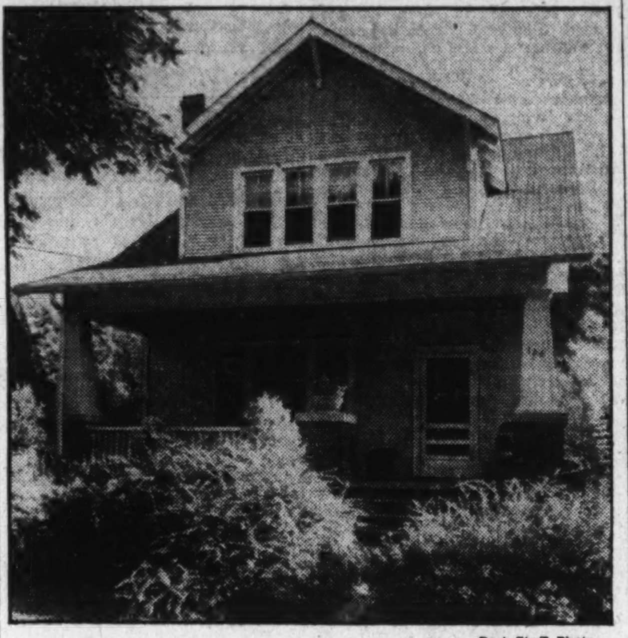
To the left of the dining room is a square kitchen, containing an electric range and refrigerator. The color scheme of this room is black and ivory. Indirect lighting and built-in cupboard are some of the kitchen features.

Three bedrooms are on the second floor. One is fitted up as a child's room. In it is a maple suite, including a small bed, a lowboy chest of drawers and a chair. In the second bedroom is a walnut suite and in the third one of mahogany.

Of special interest is the unusual bathroom design. Its color motif is black and coralin. The recess for the tub and shower above it is tiled in jet black. A novelty is the three-mirror vanity built into one corner of the bathroom.

The houses are of brick, with hot-water heat and new-type radiation. The design of the exterior front elevation is English Normandy. To the rear is a large, detached garage.

New Boss-Phelps Home Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 126 East Thornapple street, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold for Mr. and Mrs. J. Aubrey Powell to Frank A. Beale through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Building of Homes Passing 1933 Mark

Construction This Year Shows Big Increase.

Residential construction within the District of Columbia during the past eight months has reached the totals set for the entire year of 1933, according to figures compiled by the Washington Real Estate Board. Up to August 31, permits were issued by the District building inspector covering the erection of 463 single-family dwellings, representing a construction investment of $2,985,785.

Since January 1 there were 25 multi-family structures, furnishing domiciles for 119 families, with a construction cost of $263,355. The total sum involved in residential housing for the past eight months amounts to $3,249,140. During 1933, residential construction, according to permit values, totaled $3,272,330, which was divided as follows: 514 single-family dwellings, costing $3,141,650, and 14 multi-family structures, housing 66 families, valued at $130,700.

During the last four months of 1933 there were 178 single-family dwellings authorized, with a permit value of $1,132,450. Beginning in April, 1934, the number of new homes authorized totals 361, there being 78 in April, 76 in May, 64 in June, 70 in July and 73 in August. During the same period of 1933 the permits were as follows: April, 44; May, 39; June, 48; July, 57, and August, 43.

Build in a Bookcase.

Built-in bookcases lend attractiveness to a living room and provide space for your newest books and ornaments. Book shelves dress up a room and make it seem inviting and friendly.

4800 BLAGDEN AVE.

IN THE SELECT UPPER 16TH ST. SECTION

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

AN English type brick and stucco residence. A real home on a large, beautifully landscaped corner lot. Appointments in keeping with the original sale price of $57,500. Four bedrooms, two model baths, paneled living room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in attic. Large cedar storage closet. Recreation room with fireplace. Three-car garage. Now available at approximately 50 per cent of its former cost, it represents one of the most unusual values to be found in this exclusive location.

PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.

Realtors

1731 K St. N.W. NAt. 1581

A RECORD RAINFALL But THEY ARE STILL DRY

•

SEE THEM TODAY

3022-3026 TENNYSON ST. N. W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Homes that, in spite of the recent heavy rainfall, have remained perfectly dry from basement to roof—no seeping through walls—not even a damp basement. First floor contains large reception hall, extra large living room with real open fireplace (one home with step-down living room), large dining room, de luxe kitchen, dining alcove and electric refrigeration. French doors opening on to large rear porch which is overshadowed with beautiful oaks. Second floor has three large bedrooms and two beautiful baths. Large copper screened porch opening off master bedroom. Attic over entire house. Lovely recreation room in basement. Large yard, beautiful trees, brick garage.

$10,950

OPEN DAILY

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. From Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to houses. Or from Rock Creek Park drive out Utah Ave. to Tennyson St., turn right to houses.

METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vermont Ave. District 8600 Sunday and Night, AD. 0620

Delano Urges Plan to Help The Less Lucky

Seeks Great Objective, or "Moral Equivalent of War."

A National plan that "must do something substantial for the underprivileged" is urged by Frederic A. Delano, director of the National Planning Board, in the Octagon, journal of the American Institute of Architects.

"This does not mean that we intend injustice to the favored few, but that we must invite and persuade the more fortunate in talents, be they talents of gold or talents of brains, to help those whose standard of living has been below normal," says Mr. Delano, an honorary member of the institute.

"War, we know, makes a great appeal to most men, and yet it is not the killing of their enemies that allures men to enlist in the ranks. They like, as all real men must, the enthusiasm of true comradeship. They like the idea of a single and clearly defined objective; that appeals to us all.

"The want a cause and a leader. Only when we have found some great moral objective worthy of our adoption can we say that we have what William James chose to call 'the moral equivalent of war.'

"That, as I see it, is necessarily the foundation stone of a National plan; a plan which must be physically, socially, economically, and spiritually adequate to the American people.

"National planning has never been considered in this country with any label. That does not mean that our forefathers did not think of the growth and development of the country in a National way. Many examples could be given to show that not only physically, but economically and socially the scheme for the development of this country was a subject of very deep thought. But it is also interesting to note that when the crisis of that early beginning was over, and the people of the country began to get on the smooth water of plain sailing concerned with enriching themselves, they became indifferent to the country's future.

"As I study history I am impressed with the fact that it has only been in times of crises that the people in general have given serious thought to the real importance of Nation-wide planning."

Building, Loan Schools Will Start This Week

The American Savings, Building and Loan Institute, National educational organization of the staff workers in building and loan associations, savings and loan associations and cooperative banks, will open its twelfth year of professional training in some 60 chapter cities this month, it is announced by W. R. Gibbon, Los Angeles, president of the institute.

The faculty will have its first woman instructor this year, Mrs. A. F. Hall, of Albert Lea, Minn.

Colonial Home Styles Guide in Remodeling

Owners of Early American houses, planning to recondition their homes under the President's housing program, will be interested to know that antiquarians recently have discovered some colonial houses had their room walls decorated with stenciled patterns.

These were often composed of perpendicular bands of flowers and leaves, with rosettes or flower motifs in between. Borders were painted along the tops of the walls and around the doors and windows.

THE HOUSE OF MANY GABLES AT CHARLOTTE HALL, ST. MARYS COUNTY, MARYLAND.

$7,950

Typical old colonial center-hall dwelling and about 2 ACRES OF GROUND, located near the famous "Cool Spring." Original part of house about 150 years old. 20 ROOMS, several lavatories in addition to modern baths; electric lights, several fireplaces, wonderful old cross and English batten doors, with ancient locks; quaint staircases, airy rooms, big porches and many other features. Set well back from roadway in grove of great trees, with lovely lawns and ample space for gardens; stable, chicken house, corn crib, garage. Abundance of sunshine, fresh air and pure water make this an ideal spot for many purposes, especially a rest or convalescent home. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. About 30 miles from Washington. For inspection call BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST., NATIONAL 9300.

Three Chevy Chase Homes Priced to

TEMPT the SHREWDEST PURCHASER!

6708 Meadow Lane

A center hall plan brick home of 10 rooms and 3 baths, with 2-car built-in garage. Spacious grounds; new-house condition.

Out Conn. Ave., left at Thornapple St., right at Meadow Lane.

4612 Morgan Drive

$11,950

In lovely Chevy Chase Gardens, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large porch, finished attic. Near all conveniences.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left to Wisconsin Ave., then 4 blocks south to Morgan Drive and west 1½ blocks to house.

6415 Ridgewood Ave.

$10,750

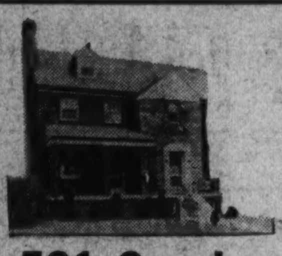
Beautiful corner home. Spacious living room with brick fireplace, dining room, sun room and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 real bedrooms and immaculate tile bath on 2d floor, 2-car garage. Large, lovely landscaped lot.

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Circle to Tronapple St. Turn left two blocks to house.

These Desirable Homes Open All Day Today

L. G. WHITE

Exclusive Agent North 5381



Live Where Beauty and Value Reign

Come out and see this lovely home, built on an elevation that is much to be desired in view of the recent heavy rains. An Electric Kitchen HEALTH Home with unusual built-in cupboard space that every one raves over!

521 Quackenbos St. N.W.

Semi-detached, on lot 36 feet wide, with impressive stone and brick exterior, this new home with its fine, high, elevation, meets all the requirements of a modern family. Three master bedrooms with cedar closets; 2 beautiful baths; large living room with stone fireplace; 2-car built-in garage; recreation room in cellar; large finished attic; hardwood floors—bronze screens—furred walls—caulked and weatherstripped—throughout. Priced, LOW to meet competition!

Drive Out and Inspect This Lovely Home Tomorrow

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and beautifully furnished. Built by Harry Poretsky. Drive out Fifth St. N. W. to Quackenbos St., and left to home.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

$10,750

On a Beautifully Wooded Lot 60x160 in the

CHEVY CHASE

Area

6 Large Rooms—2 Baths

Built-in Garage—Latest Equipment

CONSTRUCTION will start immediately on this house, which is one of a group of five early American houses to be built. Two of these houses have been sold this week. Without resorting to superlatives we believe this is concrete evidence of the remarkable value offered in this group to the purchaser seeking individuality and charm. This can best be obtained by building. OTHER houses in group as low as $9,500.

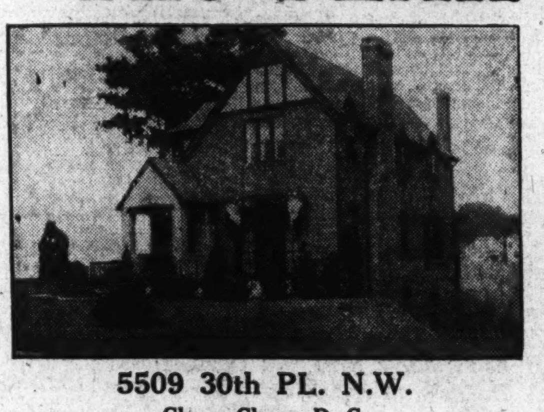
For Complete Information, Call

MR. CARR

738 15th St. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED Dist. 6830

Sunday—Call EMerson 2533

PRICE, LOCATION and QUALITY CONSTRUCTION—In 4 Homes That Represent The PEAK OF VALUE



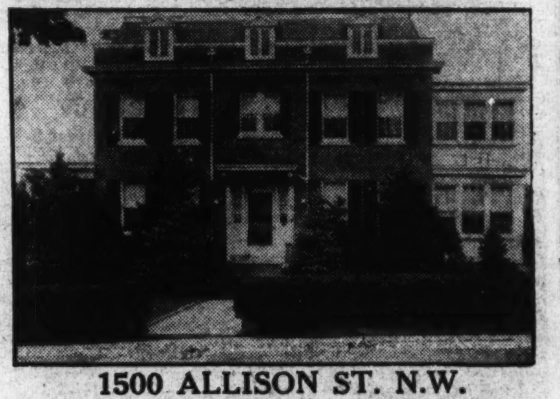
5509 30th PL. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

A new English-type detached brick home on a beautiful lot in an appealing Chevy Chase, D. C., location. Six spacious rooms, breakfast room, delightful recreation room, today's kitchen with electric refrigeration. You will agree that this is truly a surprise value at the price.

(Situated Just Above Military Road)

$11,950



1500 ALLISON ST. N.W.

Large Corner Brick Home

Attractive center-hall plan, living room, dining room, sun parlor, immaculate kitchen. There are four bedrooms, small sewing room, bath with shower, gas heat, garage. House completely renovated. Wide frontage; nice shrubbery.

One block from 16th St.

$13,750

10 GRAFTON ST.

Just Off Chevy Chase Circle

One of the choicest locations in Chevy Chase.
The home is spacious in plan and in new-house condition throughout. A beautifully landscaped lot 125 ft. by 125 ft. provides a lovely setting. 12 rooms, 3 baths, large front and side porches. Convenient location near Conn. ave. stores and the E. V. Brown School.

SURPRISINGLY LOW IN PRICE

4707 HUNT AVE.

Chevy Chase Gardens

Here is a type of quality home in a select location that you never dreamed of finding at this low price.
Brick construction, attractive living room with French doors to spacious side porch; open fireplace, den, dining room, complete kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths (master's bedroom with private bath); attic; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot; transportation and school nearby.

$9,750 *To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to properties.*

These Four Exceptional Buys Open Today for Your Inspection

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. *Realtors* District 6092

Many Seeking Data on Loans To Fix Houses

Widespread Interest Shown in Better Homes Program.

Widespread and growing public interest in the better housing program is shown by the daily barrage of questions received by letter, wire and telephone from property owners in all sections of the country, chiefly concerning modernization loans.

According to FHA officials, taxes are among the chief worries of the questioners, the most frequent being whether part of a modernization loan may be used to pay taxes. The answer to this is definitely "no." Every dollar of every modernization loan must go directly for payment of repairs, alterations and improvements of real property.

A companion question is whether property owners, delinquent in taxes, are eligible for modernization loans. The answer is that the matter is left entirely to the discretion of the bank or other lending institution, with the proviso that no part of the loan itself must be used to pay these taxes.

May Move Houses.

Some inquirers who want to move their houses are told a loan for such a purpose is eligible, although there is a rule against loans on "movable" property. A house is considered "permanent," in spite of its shift of base.

Many questions concern movable property. There are numerous inquiries concerning loans on portable overhead irrigation channels. The answer is that a portable channel is not eligible. Several recent inquiries were about sound equipment for theaters and churches, the answer being that the wiring for sound equipment is eligible but the actual sound machinery is not. Oil burners, gas burners, air conditioning equipment, kitchen ranges and similar equipment are eligible when built in.

Varied Problems.

Some dilemmas are quickly decided, others are not. One man who lives in one city and owns property in another wanted to know in which city to apply for his loan. The answer was in either.

Another unique problem was presented by a property owner whose four sons earned all the income for the family. He wanted to know whether he could get a modernization loan on the income of these four sons. The answer was to take this particular problem to the institution to which application for the loan would be made.

In many instances, it was pointed out, the only way to get a final answer is to apply for a modernization loan and let the lending institution decide.

Beechwood Drive Sale by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

This house at 6309 Beechwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., was built by and sold through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis. Mr. Willis is a builder. The house is of New England Colonial type, having living room, dining room, kitchen and den with lavatory on the first floor. The second floor has four bedrooms and two baths. The attic is finished and there is also a large screened porch on the first floor. The house has a two-car detached garage.

Beautiful Home Sold by Metzler Office

Post Staff Photo.

This property at 4311 Eighteenth street northwest is an exceptional achievement in artistry and design. It contains seven rooms, two baths and built-in garage. Built by A. H. Ryan, it was sold to Mrs. Alberta Alice Price through the office of Cuvier A. Metzler, realtor, 1106 Vermont avenue.

Repairs to Dwellings Offer Modernization Opportunity

Churches Also May Obtain Housing Loans for Alterations.

Q.—Can a church obtain a Federal Housing Administration loan for alterations or repairs?

A.—Yes, at the discretion of the bank or other lending institution to which the official board of the church may apply. The FHA has ruled that the contract of insurance for modernization loans, which is signed by all approved lending institutions, clearly covers repairs, alterations and improvements on churches. And the term "improvement" includes anything which is built in, becoming a permanent part of the structure, such as many types of heating plants and pipe organs.

Q.—How can I protect my house against a continuous invasion of white ants, the kind that eat wood?

A.—The wood-eating "white ants" are really termites, more closely related to the roach than to the true ant. They nest in moist ground or moist places in the cellar or in the house foundations and die if they can't get to these moist places. Among protective measures to take against them are the following:

1. Make the cellar or basement moisture proof. 2. Replace all wooden foundation material with concrete, masonary or wood treated with coal-tar creosote or other anti-termite preparation. 3. Place metal shields around the top of the masonary or concrete foundation and around all pillars, supports and piping below the woodwork of frame buildings. 4. Be sure that there is no earth within 18 inches of the wooden framework or other untreated wooden parts of the house.

Q.—Do I go to the State FHA Office for a loan, or do I write to the Administrator in Washington?

A.—You do neither. The FHA does not make the loan. Go to your own bank, or to any lending institution, and apply for the loan you want. If for any reason it cannot accommodate you, the State FHA office or the local FHA committee can give you any information you need, including the names of several approved lending institutions. Every Modernization Loan is made by a private institution. The FHA simply insures it.

Q.—There are two things I want to know about lightning protection. Does a metal roof protect a building and is there any way to protect valuable trees from being struck?

A.—A metal roof protects a building from lightning only if the roof is properly grounded, that is, connected with the ground by a lightning rod or some other metal conductor of electricity. A metal roof which is not properly grounded actually increases the danger from lightning. Valuable trees can be protected by lightning rods, just like buildings. The taller and more deeply rooted a tree becomes, the more it becomes a target for lightning.

Q.—Most of the rooms of my house need papering. From the long-term investment point of view, shall I have the new wallpaper pasted over the old, or shall I have the old paper scraped off first?

A.—It is much less expensive to have the new paper pasted right over the old, but also much less satisfactory. The only way to assure a really satisfactory job is to have the old paper scraped off and the walls prepared before the new paper is put on. Otherwise, the new paper is apt to crack or peel at any time.

Q.—The problem of keeping out next winter's winds must be solved by me in the next two months. Is metal the only effective weather stripping?

A.—Felt and other materials can be used for weather strippings, and are used, but metal is the most effective. And there are several kinds of metal weather stripping. In selecting the type and material, consider the savings in fuel bills through several winters as well as the cost of the weather stripping material and the installation. The more effective the job, the lower your fuel bills.

Q.—I want to build a new garage on my premises, but am told that modernization loans are only for repairing or altering buildings already constructed. Is that true?

A.—No. You may apply for a Modernization Loan to build a new garage, provided you do not ask for more than $2,000 and provided your income is adequate to repay the loan according to the terms of the FHA. It has been stated officially that a Modernization Loan can be made for the construction of a new garage or other similar building, as well as for the digging of new wells on farms. They are classified as improvements upon real property.

Q.—Is there a method of treating cellar walls and floors to make them waterproof?

A.—The principal causes of damp cellars are penetration of moisture through the walls and floors because of improper subdrainage or condensation of moisture on chilled wall surfaces. The drainage system should be examined and corrected at the outset. If waterproofing is to be applied it should be done before back filling. Such coating is best applied to the outside, since water pressure would have a tendency to force the coating away from the inside. It would be best to consult a building contractor or waterproofing concern for recommendations concerning specific cases. Where ground water conditions are not especially bad and dampness only is to be guarded against, a cement mortar coating is easiest to apply, and is perhaps most commonly used. This may consist of a half-inch coating of Portland cement mortar (mixed in the proportion of one sack of cement to 2 cubic feet of clean, well-graded sand, plus finely-divided materials such as hydrated lime or diatomaceous silica or a plastic cement) applied to the exterior surface of the wall with a trowel.

Owners, Attention!

Most of our properties are 100% Rented—We need additional listings to take care of our ever-increasing demand

for

Houses, Apartments and Business Properties

A Personally Conducted Real Estate Business Since 1890

May We Serve You?

WALTER A. BROWN

1400 H St. N.W. Nat. 1652

You'll Have Wonderful Neighbors In Westmoreland Hills

The families who have been building and moving into Washington's most beautiful suburban development are your own fine kind. They are people whom you'll be glad to have for neighbors and call friends. These families have chosen Westmoreland Hills after investigating other residential sections in and around Washington.

They've discovered that building a home in Westmoreland Hills is really building a home in a park. They love its splendid shade trees; its gentle rolling hills and valleys; its winding streets; and—the sensible restrictions, which means that those things which you invest in today will still afford protection in the generations to come.

Drive out this week and picture your own home on one of the beautiful natural wooded slopes. Remember now's the time for us to discuss building that home suited to your individual tastes and needs. And don't forget—opportunities exist today which can't possibly be repeated.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

Built Amid a Woodland Setting of Incomparable Beauty on a Commanding Elevation Overlooking Rock Creek Park

While the Artistic Holds Full Sway, Never for a Moment Was the Practical and Substantial Side of Construction Overlooked in This Unique, Individually Designed and Well Planned Residence

REAR VIEW OF 2701 CHESAPEAKE STREET, FOREST HILLS, FROM BROAD BRANCH ROAD

This estate comprises approximately 70,000 SQUARE FEET OF GROUND, generously wooded with beech, oak and dogwood trees, every one of which has been treated by the DAVY TREE SURGEONS AT AN EXPENSE INVOLVING MORE THAN $6,000. The gardens are attractively arranged into a MOST FORMAL SETTING, SECLUDED SUFFICIENTLY FOR GARDEN PARTIES. It is outlined WITH HEMLOCKS, BEAUTIFULLY TERRACED WITH RHODODENDRONS, BANKED WITH MONTHLY FLOWERING SHRUBS around the FORMAL GARDENS, RADIATING FROM AN ARTISTIC LILY POND. The vista from the open terrace and porches is one of the most magnificent views of any property abutting our natural Rock Creek Park. $50,000 SPENT ON LANDSCAPING, LILY POND, RETAINING WALLS AND DRIVEWAY. The residence was carefully LOCATED ON A KNOLL, TAKING ADVANTAGE OF VIEWS AND PRIVACY and DESIGNED TO MEET THE MOST EXACTING DEMANDS OF FAMILY AND SOCIAL REQUIREMENTS. The construction comprises practical usages of STONE, BRICK AND STUCCO. The roof is variegated slate and the gutters, downspouts and all flashings are of copper. There is an independent circular driveway leading TO A THREE-CAR GARAGE under the house, properly lighted and heated. A stone retaining wall forms the outer support of a FLAGSTONE TERRACE ACROSS THE ENTIRE REAR OF THE PROPERTY.

FIRST FLOOR—CENTER HALL PLAN with stairway forming an attractive balcony above; a STEPDOWN HUGE LIVING AND MUSIC ROOM combination with open fireplace and CIRCULAR BAY WINDOW OVERLOOKING THE GARDENS. There is a covered and screened porch, also an open porch. THE LIBRARY IS WOOD PANELLED to the ceiling. Lavatory. BAY WINDOWED DINING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, butler's pantry with copper sink, KITCHEN, FULLY ELECTRICAL.

SECOND FLOOR—FOUR MASTER BED ROOMS, cedar-lined linen room, THREE COMPLETE COLORED TILED BATH ROOMS, and screened enclosed sleeping porch. THIRD FLOOR—GYMNASIUM, cedar storage room, two servants' rooms and bath. BASEMENT—THERE IS A LARGE CLUB ROOM WITH A TILED FLOOR and stone fireplace, a laundry, bath, boiler room and reception hall with open stairway leading to first floor. EVERY CONCEIVABLE MODERN IMPROVEMENT IS INCORPORATED IN THIS SPLENDIDLY BUILT HOME, consisting of copper screening, weather stripping, NO-KOL BURNER, 3,000-GALLON OIL TANK, concealed and covered radiation, sanitas covered walls and ceilings throughout, etc.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Ellicott Street, east on Ellicott Street two squares, right on Linnean Avenue two squares, to Chesapeake Street, one square east to property. If by way of Broad Branch Road, turn west on Brandywine Street to Linnean Avenue, and north to Chesapeake Street.

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Exclusive Agents

Week Days Call Nat. 4080 | 1624 Eye St. N.W. S.E. Corner Conn. Ave. and Eye | Sunday—Wisc. 2976 and Em. 1767

Easing of Cash On Mortgages Draws Praise

Government Action Held Enduring Stimulant to Building.

In making mortgage money easier to obtain the Government has placed in operation forces which will exercise a continually increasing but sound stimulation of residential building, says E. L. Gilbert in the current issue of Advertising and Selling magazine.

"The emphasis will be toward better quality," he writes, "because long-term mortgages allow the home buyer to include the best quality products, with sufficient time to pay for them. During the depression every consumer and business man found it necessary to be cautious regarding expenditures—a perfectly natural tendency; in residential building this lowering of standards has developed very widely.

"Since 1928 demand has grown increasingly stronger for low cost houses and has encouraged the development of prefabricated houses, the offering of many new imitation and synthetic products. Contractors, builders and lumber dealers forced to bid sharply in competition, have had little recourse except to use the cheaper products offered; the result has been that all too often unreasonably low wage rates for building craftsmen and use of unsatisfactory, cheap products have been accepted.

Homes Must Last.

"The primary function of any dwelling is utilitarian," says Mr. Gilbert. "Therefore, a house which does not serve for many years is highly unsuccessful. The home is intended to protect its occupants from the vicissitudes of the climate, to provide a place where relaxation and rest may be obtained in safety, and to furnish a workshop wherein the everyday problems of life may be effectively solved.

"We all know that paying a little more for something is oftentimes a guarantee of greater satisfaction, both in its possession and longevity of service. This is unquestionably true of products used in building. A cheap job may look fine when first completed, but after a few years its many defects become apparent. It was the insistence of promoters that work be done too quickly and too cheaply which was largely responsible for the much deplored 'jerry building;' incidentally, the 'jerry builders' were condemned because of the inferior quality of their projects, never due to the low prices they charged.

Best Is Cheapest.

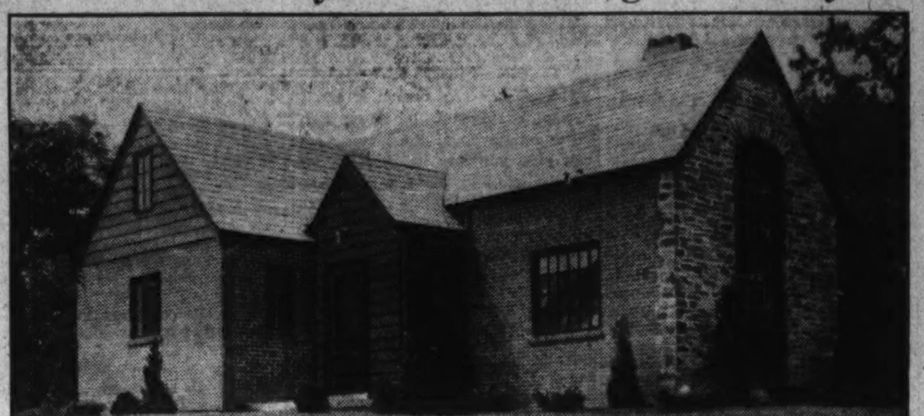
"A higher first cost for materials and workmanship in residential building does not necessarily mean a more expensive job in the long run," he says. "In fact, the installation cost for cheap equipment is usually as high as for the best products; over a period of 20 years (the time allowed to pay off mortgages under Title II of the National Housing Act) continued replacement of cheap home building products will be much more expensive for the home owner than installation of the best quality materials and workmanship in the beginning. In home building particularly the best is usually the cheapest in the long run.

"Pride of craftsmanship has always been a yardstick in the mechanics of home-building, and it has always been true that quality rather than quantity of work distinguishes the artisan. Dealers welcome quality products because high-grade manufactures require less servicing after sale. The general public believes in good quality and the National Housing Act provides the method for obtaining sufficient funds to include excellent materials and workmanship."

Fireproof Shingles Add Protection and Value

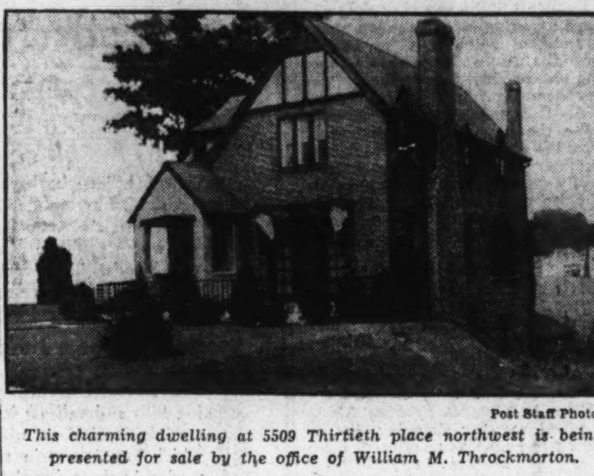
With 23 per cent of all residential fires starting on the roof, it is of primary importance to eliminate that danger. By covering the old roof with fireproof shingles, the home owner can assure himself of fire protection as long as the house stands. Available in a variety of styles to match any architectural design, they add to the beauty of the home and assure it complete and permanent protection.

New Home Sale by North Washington Realty Co.



Ultramodern studio home located at 8508 Dale drive, South Woodside Park, Md., recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Jenkins from North Washington Realty Co. The home is of stone, brick and timber construction.

Throckmorton Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

This charming dwelling at 5509 Thirtieth place northwest is being presented for sale by the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Westenberger Displays Home In Lyon Park

Builder Presents Bargain House for Daily Inspection.

F. E. Westenberger, builder of many of the finer homes in the vicinity of Clarendon, Va., announces today the offering of a new presentation located at 107 Dent place, Lyon Park, Va.

This new offering will be open for inspection today and daily hereafter, and is reached by driving across Key Bridge, out Wilson boulevard to Clarendon, turning left at Virginia avenue to Lyon Park and Dent place. An alternate route is across Memorial Bridge, through Arlington Cemetery and Fort Myer, and out Pershing drive to Virginia avenue and thence to the home.

It is said that seldom has the public been offered such a residential bargain as this. It is most moderately priced, yet complete in every detail, and thoughtfully planned and constructed. Built of skintled brick, it has a woodland setting on a well-landscaped lot 74 feet wide. Center-hall planned, it has a large and cozy living room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen and screened side porch on the first floor.

A semidetached brick garage connects with the kitchen. This kitchen is completely equipped with Leonard refrigeration, inlaid linoleum, table top range and a double drainboard tile sink.

On the second floor are two large bright bedrooms and an ultra-modern colored tile bath, with built-in tub and shower.

A light and airy full-size basement contains the latest type of hot water heating equipment. The house is screened and weather-stripped throughout, and is insulated with 4 inches of rock wool.

New Wall Paper Lacquered.

A coat of good lacquer on wall paper, even if its is washable, will help protect seams and render the wall completely waterproof. This treatment is especially recommended for bathrooms and kitchens.

Outmoded Kitchen Housewife's Bane

Poorly arranged kitchens, lacking in up-to-date facilities, can make for the housewife a veritable ordeal of the task of preparing meals. Kitchens of this type usually are those that were built years ago, before modern improvements were available. Any old kitchen, no matter how great its shortcomings, can be transformed into place of beauty and charm, made comfortable and convenients by modernizing.

If there is not enough natural light, windows can be enlarged or additional ones installed. Darkness can be further dispelled by placing a droplight over the stove or in other places.

Cupboards, cabinets, shelves and bins can be built to provide for convenient storage of food, cooking utensils and dishes. If there is untilized space beneath the drainboard or the sink it can be made into a vegetable bin, and perhaps save many steps to the back porch or the basement. Serving dishes stored in the old-fashioned cupboard in the dining room can just as well be placed in twin cupboards at each side and above the sink.

Rehabilitation Plan Includes House Painting

Ernest Trigg Forecasts Phase of Federal Program.

Painting of rundown homes and other real property will be a major part of the Nation-wide housing rehabilitation program being fostered by the Federal Government, in the opinion of Ernest T. Trigg, chairman of the National Code Authority for the paint, varnish and lacquer manufacturing industry, who points with emphasis to the importance of this item in safeguarding real estate investments.

"No money spent on remodeling will show up more, dollar for dollar, than money spent on the right finish," he declares. "There is no other factor in the renovize program which will improve the appearance of the home and prolong its life more than adequate and regular application of quality paint to the woodwork, metal and plastered surfaces, inside and out."

Mr. Trigg suggests the following check list for the property owner contemplating remodeling projects:

Repair exterior, giving special attention to metal work, roof, window and door frames, porch floors and steps.

Have exterior surfaces of house carefully prepared for repainting before surface coating begins.

Refinish bathroom, kitchen and laundry ceilings, walls and woodwork, using gloss paint to repel steam and grease.

Recoat linoleum floors with lacquer or wax.

Decorate walls and ceilings of rooms other than kitchen, bathroom and laundry, with dull finish surface coatings, using pale tints on ceilings to reflect all possible light.

Refinish trim, windows and doors with paint, enamel, stain or varnish.

Scrape clean and refinish badly marred floors.

Paint lighting fixtures and switch plates to match trim or wall.

Prizes Offered For Best Home Remodeling

Good Housekeeping Will Give $1,000 and Bronze Medals.

Now is the time to build the home you have been planning, or to remodel or renovate the house you have built, and the Federal Government through the National housing act, which is now in operation, will help you to finance the work.

Good Housekeeping Studio of Good Housekeeping Magazine, a pioneer in the work the Government is now undertaking, supports the Administration by offering $1,000 in cash awards in a remodeling contest to stimulate interest in home renovation.

A prize of $500 and a gold medal is offered for the best remodeled exterior and the same for the best remodled interior. In addition there is a second prize, which is a bronze medal for the best work in exterior remodeling and also one for the best interior from each of the 48 States.

The rules of the contest are simple. Amateurs, builders, architects, all are eligible. The cost of alteration to a house is not to exceed $5,000; and to a room or interior, $700. There is no minimum cost. Photographs of actual work must be submitted. Drawings can not be considered. Work must be begun and completed between January 1, 1933, and June 30, 1935. An architect submitting material must give the owner's name and address.

The prizes will go to the person whose name appears as entrant. If the owner who wins has employed an architect, the owner will get the cash award and the medal, and the architect will get a duplicate of the medal.

The following six items must be submitted: 1. Pictures taken before remodeling. 2. Pictures taken after remodeling. 3. Floor plans. 4. List of materials used, giving trade names wherever possible. 5. Itemized cost of alteration or renovation. 6. A short article describing the work; this article must not exceed 500 words.

The jury consists of Frederick Ackerman, Arthur Loomis Harmon, Dwight James Baum, Arthur I. Meigs, Frank Forster, William Graves Perry and Helen Koues, director of Good Housekeeping Studio.

Near Eastern High
CORNER HOME
7 ROOMS
GARAGE
1717 D St. N.E.
Reduced to $7,950

Near Eastern High School, 7 large rooms, enclosed porch, big corner lot, built-in tub and shower, built-in garage. Practically new, modern in every respect. Excellent terms, balance like rent. If you are looking for one of the best values in this section, inspect this home today without fail and save $3,000.

OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M.

Reasonable Terms
See It Today

CAFRITZ
1404 K • DI. 9080

PICK OF THE MARKET

In Homes That Represent Leading Values in Their Respective Select Locations.

313 MILTON AVE.
Clarendon, Va.

See this new model home in select
LANGHORNE COMMUNITY

$7,250

A new detached brick home, in a select nearby Virginia location, with 5 lovely rooms and bath. Beautifully landscaped grounds with trees. This home is only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury and may be purchased on our "Home Finance Plan," eliminating the expense and uncertainty of the short-term mortgage.

Drive over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd., through Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to home.

4 WEST ASPEN ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

All-brick, center-hall residence, containing 8 r., 4 b. r. and 2 baths, maid's room and bath, oil burner, today's kitchen. 2-car built-in garage. This home is convenient to the Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs. **$16,500**

Financed with a long-term first trust, assuring maximum economy and protection to the buyer.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St., turn left one-half square to house.

A LOVELY HOME IN
SAUL'S ADDITION
1315 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.

A roomy, comfortably planned home in this popular location. It has 9 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, oil burner and is in perfect condition. Your present home will be considered as part payment **$11,950**

These Properties Open for Your Inspection

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

$8,850
Terms as low as $62.50 Monthly
Beautiful New Studio Home
228 Emerson St. N.W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Kansas Avenue to Emerson St., right to home
OPEN TODAY AND Every Day 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Beamed ceiling living room... step-up dining room, de luxe modern electric health kitchen.

Three wonderful bed rooms... modern bath with raised built-in tub, tiled vanity in beautiful tiling, a marine recreation room and many other not-to-be-missed features.

Owner-Builder
1508 K St. N.W. J. Chas. Shapiro INC. National 4886

5044 Reno Road
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$18,750 A VERY LOW PRICE FOR THIS LOVELY AND CONVENIENT RESIDENCE

VACANT . . . IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION . . . READY TO MOVE INTO

Wonderfully located and attractive detached brick and stucco English home, beautifully finished throughout; block west of Connecticut Ave. between Fessenden and Harrison Sts. On Lot fronting 86 feet, containing nearly 7,000 sq. ft. of ground. Eight rooms (4 bedrooms); 2½ baths; maid's room; open fireplace; electric refrigeration; 2-car garage.

Open Sunday 10 to 9 and Daily 6:30 to 9

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

3601 Rittenhouse Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

This Gentleman's Suburban Estate, ideally located, in excellent condition, and with an atmosphere of charm and distinction, is offered today at this exceedingly low price

Reduced to $16,950

The house, especially suitable for entertaining, is of the center-hall plan, with living room, dining room and sun room, communicating. Splendid kitchen and pantry with electric refrigeration. Silent Automatic Oil Burner. Built-in garage. Rear stairway from kitchen to second floor. The master suite includes bedroom, library and private bath. There are also two guest bedrooms with hall baths. The large corner lot is exceptionally well landscaped with a choice selection of shrubs and trees.

The property will be open today from 10 A. M. until 9 P. M. and you are invited to make complete inspection.

Presented by
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
5520 Conn. Ave. *Chevy Chase Properties* Cl. 2300

A New Exhibit Home in
MEADOWBROOK
Now Nearing Completion

122 Aspen Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

A new 4 bed room center-hall Colonial brick with Den and Library. Electric Health Kitchen, Electric Range, Electric Refrigeration, Ventilating Fan, Clock and Oil Burner.

Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St., turn West, left, 2 blocks to House.

Meadowbrook
DEVELOPED BY
Monroe Warren

At An Amazingly Low Price

This Lovely Home in the Select Upper 16th St. Heights Section Is Offered For Immediate Sale.

1623 Kennedy Pl. N. W.

SELDOM is so fine a home listed on the open market, particularly at this time when we announce that it can be bought for

$24,500

and the original purchase price, from figures given us, was $60,000. This home was designed and contracted for and built under the personal supervision of an experienced lady not limited financially.

Every item of material and equipment expresses taste, quality and forethought. Nothing was spared to make it complete to the least detail and unique in plan and appearance.

This is not the type home we can do justice to with a detailed description. Make a personal inspection if you are interested in securing what we refer to as an exceptional offer. Planned and suitably arranged for refined entertaining; located in an atmosphere of culture and dignity.

Open Today 2 to 8:30 P. M.

CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. N.W. Realtor and Builder National 0036

MUST BE SOLD
Submit Offer

Country Club Section
Chevy Chase, Maryland

108 East Oxford Street
New-House Condition

You will find the Country Club section just east of Conn. Ave. beyond the Circle a delightful, refined and convenient neighborhood Streets lined with beautiful shade trees, artistic and charming homes with large, well landscaped lawns. This imposing home has commodious living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor. The second floor has four bedrooms, 2 baths. There is a maid's room and bath in attic. Has new Frigidair, new gas range; beautifully finished hardwood floors, copper screens, gutters and downspouts. This opportunity is made available through repossessing and is offered at cost.

Open All Day Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. *Realtor* National 0753

Phone WISCONSIN 2400

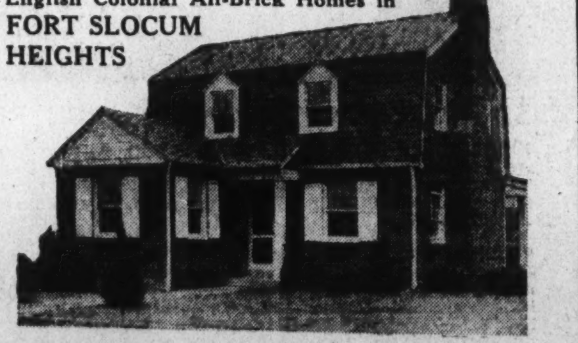
Eisinger MILL & LUMBER COMPANY
6800 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
See Us NOW for
SECOND HAND LUMBER
And BUILDING MATERIALS

SHEATHING and FRAMING	2½c	Square Foot

3% off for cash on all orders

See us for INSULATION, ROCK WOOL BATTS and GRANULATED FORM at LOW PRICES.
WORK BENCHES now on display.
WHITE CEDAR, MAHOGANY, WALNUT and all other hardwoods now in stock for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
PING PONG tables and boards. Carpenter recommended for complete installation.
We also have SECOND-HAND FLOORING, SIDING, PARTITIONS, BRICKS, etc. Also a good supply of 1x12 ROUGH BOARDS for COAL BINS and FENCING.

NOW ON DISPLAY
English Colonial All-Brick Homes in
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS



5730 1st St. N.W.
Just above Madison St.
Attractively Furnished

Here are homes that are different and that offer more for the money than any new homes on today's market at the price.
Complete, artistic, soundly constructed homes overlooking a 22-acre wooded Government Park at one of the highest elevations in Washington. Near all conveniences.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Every Day Until 10 P. M.
Drive out Kansas Ave. to Nicholson St.—one block east.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. *Owners & Builders* DI. 3347

Where Can You Duplicate This for $6,950?

107 Dent Place, Lyon Park, Va.

Insulated with four inches of Rock Wool and screened and weatherstripped throughout, this skintled brick home with screened living porch and semidetached garage, is located on a landscaped lot 74 feet wide. Inside, a spacious living room with fireplace, stair recess with guest wrap closet, dining room, kitchen with electric refrigeration, double drainboard sink and built-in cabinets complete the first floor, while two full-sized bedrooms with double exposure and ample closet space and a tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, finish off the house.

OPEN TODAY

To Reach: Drive across Key Bridge, take Wilson Boulevard to Clarendon, turn left on Virginia Avenue to Dent Place, ½ block to home.

F. E. WESTENBERGER
Clarendon, Va. *Owner & Builder* Clar. 1747

Home Finance To Be Topic of B. & L. League

Program Being Arranged for Convention at New Orleans.

New Orleans.—The kind of credit the small home owner may depend upon in 1935 will be largely determined by the deliberations of the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League here October 24, 25 and 26. Officials of building and loan associations and of their reserve institutions, the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks, will give special attention to home mortgage lending policies in the light of National Housing Administration activities, Federal Home Loan Bank Board operations, and anticipated changes in real estate levels.

Philip Lieber, of Shreveport, president of the league, whose membership now includes more than 3,800 associations, in a preliminary announcement regarding the three-day program calls attention to the report of the league's committee on economic policies, to be presented on the final day of the National meeting. The committee always devotes a sizable part of its report to lending policies and this year is expected to dwell upon this phase even more.

Direct Reduction Loan.

The direct-reduction type of loan, a comparatively new variation of the older building and loan plan of sinking fund repayment by the borrower, will be one of the two major subjects of discussion before the managing officers' division of the convention. Legal problems involved in the transfer of an existing loan to the newer type will be brought up in the meeting of the attorneys' division.

The league also has a committee on standards of practice which has been doing some research on the loan situation, noting the public's likes and dislikes in lendng plans ,and this committee will make a report of its findings at the convention.

What the Government has to say on such matters will be presented by leading officials in the Housing Administration and members of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The appraisal division will take up "Trend of Real Estate Values 1935-36."

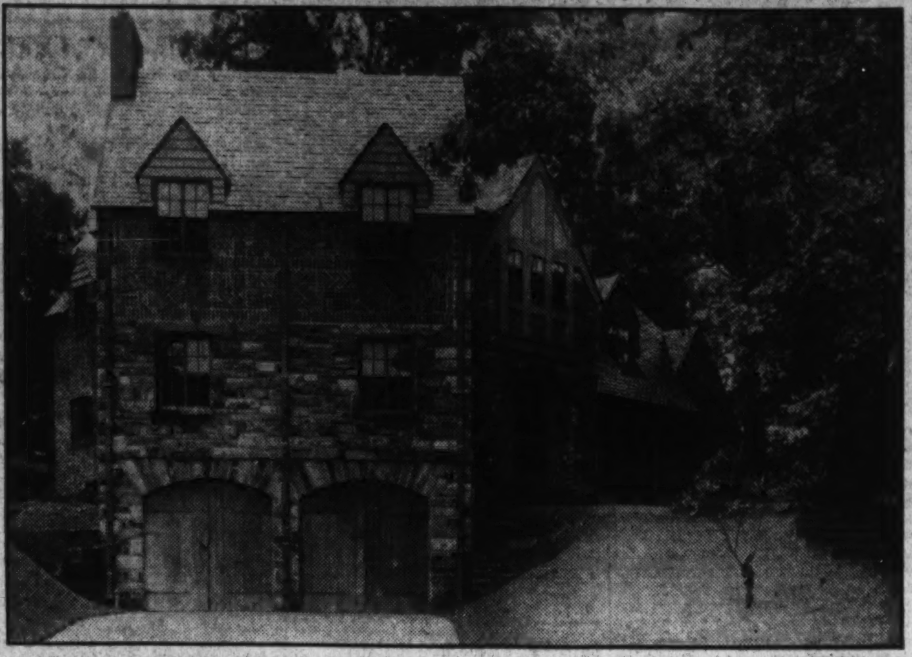
Others Asked to Speak.

Representatives of the mutual savings banks and the life insurance companies, which together with the building and loan associations hold about $16,000,000,000 of the $21,000,000,000 in home mortgages in the United States, have been asked to address the meeting.

"Practically every angle of home lending will receive consideration and distinct efforts will be made to give the good-risk, home-owning family the most carefully thought out and time-tested improvements in credit offerings," said Mr. Lieber.

"The depression years have shown so conclusively that the monthly amortized, long-term loan is the only practical method that we do not have to dwell upon such fundamental propositions as this in our convention discussions. What we will be most concerned with are the details of long-term, amortized mortgage lending, the percentage of loan which can be made, the rates at which credit can be offered, the economics of lending at the beginning of the upturn in the business cycle as compared to lending at the top of the boom period. Many of the outstanding thrift and home-financing institutions have been working this summer on special plans for their own use, covering one or more of these important details, and there will be plentiful discussions of those plans in the convention sessions."

Jonquil Street Home Sold by Latimer



Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Gay at 1650 Jonquil street northwest, in Rock Creek Hills, built by the William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc. The transaction was handled through the R. E. Latimer Land Co. This new home has eight rooms, two baths, electric kitchen and is fully air conditioned. It was designed by J. A. Parks.

Edgemoor Home Sale by Keiser

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burney at 6815 Fairfax road, Edgemoor, Md., built by Alfred T. Newbold and sold by Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Varnish Traces Name To Tresses of Queen

Varnish gets its name from an Egyptian Queen, Berenice, wife of Ptolemy Eugertes, King of Cyrene. Praying to the gods for her husband's safe return from a campaign in Asia, Berenice sacrificed her beautiful hair as an offering upon the altar of Aphrodite. Its miraculous disappearance during the night was followed by its discovery in a constellation of the Milky Way.

Her story was told by the Greeks, who likened precious amber to Berenice's hair, and called it by her name. Hence the Latin word "vernix" and the latter Italian form "vernice." And hence our word "varnish," a product of amber or other gum resins.

Colorful Concrete Aids Home Beauty

Drab, Gray Departs as New Tones Are Used.

Concrete, once drab and uninteresting, has borrowed colors from the rainbow to become an important factor in the beauty of the home.

Dependable, color-fast concrete in a variety of shades has been developed as the result of testing and experimenting. Patterns may even be applied by laying cut-to-order cement flagstone, colored or uncolored, in various walls, or by painting the design of ordinary concrete.

Walks and drives, which form an inseparable part of the home grounds, can make or break the effectiveness of the lawn. With colored concrete now readily available and easy to use, grounds can be made a harmonious setting for the home if a little thought is given beforehand to the landscaping plan and color scheme.

In addition to walks and drives, colored concrete makes distinctive and serviceable foundations, porch floors, terraces, garden and swimming pools, badminton and tennis courts and basement rooms. Wax and polish give added luster to colored concrete work that is laid indoors.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Refrigeration Programs Will Come Up Here

Distributors to Discuss Increased Advertising, Sales Activities.

Programs calling for greatly increased sales and advertising activities will be discussed at a two-day conference of representatives of General Electric refrigerator distributors here tomorrow and Tuesday. The sessions, arranged by National Electrical Supply Co., local distributors, will be held at the Ambassador Hotel.

Attending the conference will be retail sales managers and sales promotion managers of distributorships in Harrisburg, Pa.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Richmond, Va., and Baltimore.

Principal speakers on the program will be W. J. Daily, sales promotion manager of the specialty appliance sales department of General Electric Co., and A. L. Scaife, National retail sales manager, both of Cleveland. Coordination of retail sales efforts with advertising and sales promotion, so that they will be geared together to effect the best sales results, will be an aim of the conference.

"With distributors' sales running from 50 to 100 per cent ahead of last year, we now have launched a fall sales campaign which is expected to keep this rate of increase throughout the remainder of the year," Mr. Dailey said. "Consistent sales promotion, with emphasis on newspaper advertising as the backbone of our effort, should help materially. Newspaper advertising, of course, is most effective in spreading our message locally."

Salesmen's compensation and controlled retail selling will be subjects before the retail sales managers' group, according to Mr. Scaife.

Real Estate Gain Shown Over July of Last Year

Real estate activity for July was measured by an index figure of 43.3, according to the compilation made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The index is upon official reports of number of deeds recorded in 61 cities. The index for June was 47.9.

The present July figure is more than seven points higher than the figure for July of 1933, which, however, was close to the low for that year.

Laundry Drying Rack Job for Home Lovers

Have you a laundry drying rack in your yard? The cost of the necessary lumber is nominal and the paint needed for preserving the surface against the weather even less. It should be placed to get the morning sun if possible.

Sales Manager

A. L. SCAIFE, retail sales manager, specialty appliance sales department, General Electric Co., Cleveland Ohio.

A Good Primer for Plaster.

A good priming coat for plaster or wallboard is a good quality interior varnish, thinned with turpentine and colored with a little of the wall paint.

Picket Fences Made Feature of New Homes

The old picket fence, which vanished along with the bustle and dust ruffle, is coming back.

Two of the leading land developers here are making a special feature of the wooden fence around the new homes they are offering. The fences are being painted in colors to harmonize with the house.

Repair Garage Doors.

Look over the garage doors before winter comes. See that the hardware is free of rust and apply a coat of new paint. At the same time repair and paint your fence and gate. This helps mightily in giving your property that well-groomed appearance.

NO. 8509 DALE DRIVE

Outstanding Among Small House Offerings This Season

This "different" three floor level home, reveals features usually only found in homes costing double or more. The living room with its ten foot wood panelled walls, timber ceiling and stone fireplace occupies the entire first floor.

There's a slight step-down from the living room level to the spacious dining room, which adjoins a modern kitchen with full length drain board and built-in cabinets.

Two wonderful bedrooms, tiled bath and shower with built-in linen closet make up another level.

Built-in garage, heating plant and laundry complete this well designed home.

Only 10 minutes from the University of Maryland. New $850,000 High School now under construction several blocks away; also other public and parochial schools. Just 25 minutes from the White House. Sixteenth Street bus service. Close to recreational centers, three golf clubs, business district and churches.

$7,950

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Ave. traffic light in Silver Spring, continuing on Colesville Pike to Toll House Tavern, Dale Drive and homes in South Woodside Park.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. Shep. 2400

2337 ASHMEAD PL.
Near Million Dollar Bridge and Connecticut Ave.

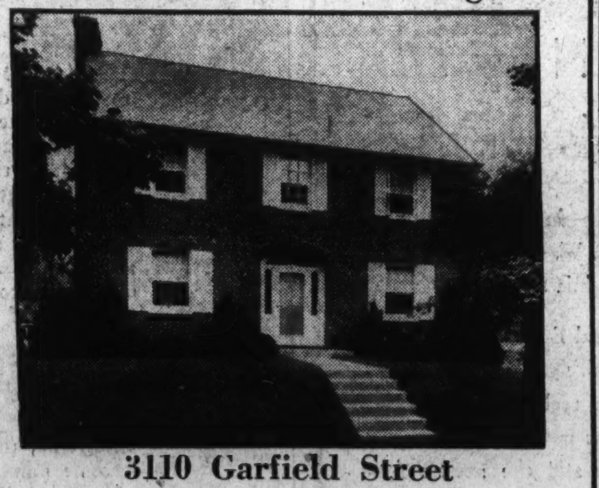
$13,900

A MOST convenient and central location for cars and buses. Three stories, gray brick, **six bedrooms, 2 tiled baths,** six porches, maid's room and bath. **2-car brick garage with** running water, large accessible alley. New Bryant automatic control gas heater. New Premier gas hot-water heater. Electric refrigeration. House completely screened and weatherstripped, awnings where needed. Marvelous buy for large family, rooming purposes or apartment. Economical house to operate. Vacant.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Massachusetts Avenue Heights



3110 Garfield Street

$17,250

The DISCRIMINATING home buyer will value this opportunity to invest in a home that is located in one of Washington's most select residential sections, near the National Cathedral and John Eaton School. It embodies all of the finer points in home construction and conveniences.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Garfield and right to house . . . or, out Connecticut Avenue to Calvert Street, to Cleveland Avenue, to 32nd Street.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners & Builders

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

4602 Chevy Chase Boulevard
(Second house west of Wisconsin Ave.)

7 Rooms—2 Baths—Lot 75x120

$9,950

Priced $12,500 One Year Ago, Before Reconditioning

This lovely home, built by an architect for his own residence, is in new-house condition, and an amazing value at this low price. Unusually large living room with open fireplace, large conservatory, splendid kitchen and pantry, furnished breakfast alcove. Large bedroom and lavatory on first floor; 2 master bedrooms and complete bath on second floor. Concrete screened porch across front of house. Side porch. Maid's room and bath. 2-car garage.

OPEN TODAY *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 4 blocks past Kenwood entrance to Chevy Chase Blvd.; turn left to second house.*

METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600. Sunday and Night, AD. 0620

Wesley Heights
The garden spot of Washington

4519 Klingle Street

Your own specifications could not demand a finer home than this.

Rugged ***Miller*** construction assures enduring satisfaction, and—

Thoughtful ***Miller*** planning assures enduring comfort and convenience.

This house is one of today's finest offerings and merits your inspection.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. DI. 4464

LIVE
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

5421 30th Place N.W.

Ideally located in a most desirable section, and carefully constructed of selected materials, this new house, shaded by giant oaks, is going to make someone a wonderful home.

Brick construction with slate roof. A large living room with cozy fireplace, well designed and proportioned dining room, modern kitchen, 3 attractive bedrooms and 2 delightful baths. Roomy porch across the entire front. Copper screened and weatherstripped throughout. Drive out today or tomorrow and see this VALUE!

Modern Features
Recreation Room with Fireplace
Celotex Attic
Oil Heat
Elec. Refrigeration

To Reach the Property
Drive out Conn. Ave., right on Military Road to 30th Place, and left one-half block to house.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg.
Dis. 3100

$7,950

9103 Conn. Ave.

Four Bedrooms

Gorgeous lot of about 1-3 acre (90 ft. frontage). Many beautiful trees. Hot-water heat. Electricity.

OPEN SUNDAY

One-half mile beyond Chevy Chase Lake. Follow car line to OPEN SIGN.

Fischer & Company
907 15th St. ME. 6045.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 9 P. M.

3002 Porter Street N.W.
(CLEVELAND PARK)

Most attractive stone home, delightfully located just one square west of Conn. Avenue. Vacant and in new house condition. Comfortable front porch, large living room, with open fireplace, well arranged dining room, kitchen, pantry, sun room and first floor lavatory. Above are three bedrooms, tiled bath, nice yard, with flowers and garage.

A matchless value at only $9,750, on terms, with liberal discount for cash above first trust of $6,000.

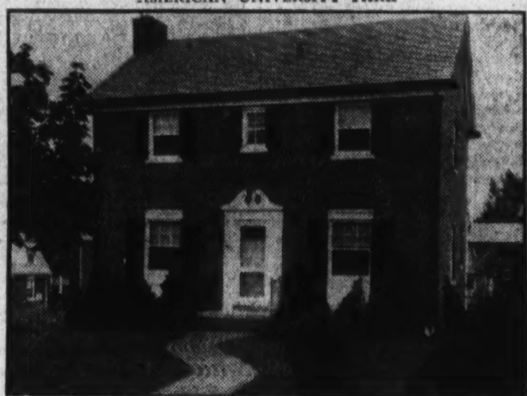
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS TODAY

Brokers Invited

McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.

Shoreham Bldg. Nat'l. 4750

4633 DAVENPORT ST.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK



JUST COMPLETED

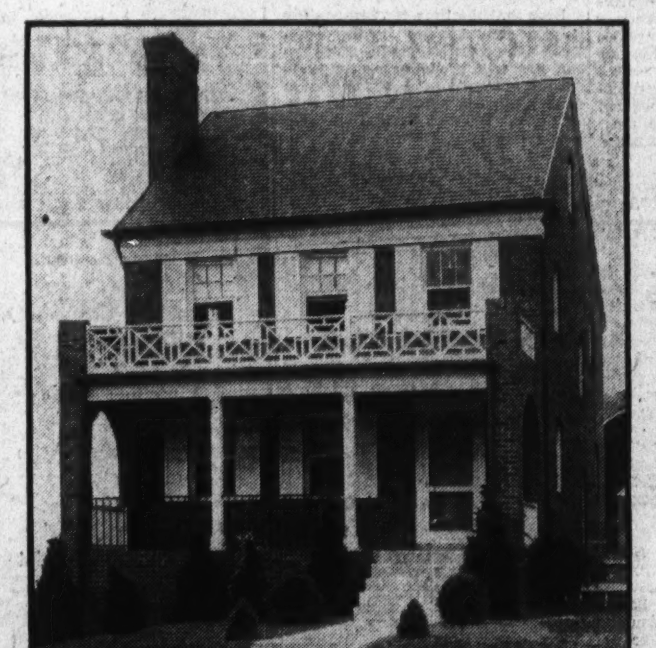
$9,750

OPEN TODAY
10 TO 9
Daily, 6:30 to 9

A charming, **Detached Brick Colonial** with slate roof, copper gutters and spouting, built at a former row-house price. Center entrance; large living room with French door entrance to big, screened lounging porch; beautiful kitchen, furnished breakfast nook and outside pantry; three lovely bedrooms and 1½ baths; exceptionally deep lot and garage. Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., north to Davenport St. and west to house.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

Washington Post MODEL HOME
in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3012 McKINLEY ST.

Furnished by
HUTCHISON'S, INC.

Draperies by
JOHN F. LIGON

$11,500

A home that can not be duplicated in a comparable location at this figure.

Strictly a Quality Home and a Value That Will Surprise Those Who Are Familiar With Other Offerings at Moderate Price

Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in a select Chevy Chase, D. C., location. Brick construction, slate roof, large living room with fireplace. Well-proportioned dining room. Kitchen with commodious kitchen cabinet unit. Breakfast nook with cabinet space. Electric refrigeration. Oil burner. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 immaculate tiled baths. Light, cozy recreation room with fireplace and four windows and knotty-pine panelled wall. Screened porch. The entire house is copper screened and weatherstripped. Celotexed attic with cedar storage closet. Its tasteful furnishings will delight home-lovers who wish to visualize the home of their desire—COMPLETE.

At the price, it is truly the buy of today—without question the pick of the present Chevy Chase market.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY FOR INSPECTION

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

Venetian Blind In Stoneleigh Court Rooms

Excellent Background to Set off Draperies and Curtains.

A further example of the fine decorative judgment shown in remodeling the Stoneleigh Court Apartment is to be found in the use of Venetian blinds at the windows. Right in line with the best decorative practice, Venetian blinds lend an air of smartness and charm to these windows not to be found in any other window treatment.

Besides the beauty and comfort of the blinds there is a really practical side to them which, in a great measure, is responsible for the widespread popularity of Venetian blinds. Their ability to modulate daylight, regulate ventilation and insure privacy is a convenience almost too good to be true.

These several functions are all accomplished without sacrifice to any of them. For example by tilting the slats upward, daylight is thrown on the ceilings and deflected back down into the room, giving the effect of indirect lighting. This keeps the harsh glare of direct sunlight off the rugs and furniture. At the same time there is sufficient space between the slats to allow free circulation of air. And, of course, no one can see into the room from outside.

The color of the blinds used in the Stoneleigh Apartments is particularly pleasing. The soft white of the slats is accentuated by the linen tapes. The blinds seem to blend imperceptibly, making an excellent background to set off draperies and curtains.

The particular Venetian blinds used here deserve some mention. These are the Columbia blinds designed particularly for residences. Their trim narrow slats and neat unobtrusive hardware go to make a singularly pleasing arrangement. They have an ingenious gadget which holds the blinds at any height without the necessity of tying the lifting cords to a cleat. One raises or lowers the blind, simply lets go of the cords and the blind stays put.

Another interesting feature are the brackets which hold the blinds to the window. By pushing down on a small lever the blind is released so that it can be taken down for cleaning. No tools are required.

The blinds in Stoneleigh Court were furnished and installed by The Shade Shop, 830 Thirteenth street northwest, specialists in window shades and Venetian blinds. Stokes Sammons states there are 400 blinds in all, each one made to fit exactly the window for which it was intended. Mr. Sammons reports that the demand for blinds is growing by leaps and bounds.

Baltimore Firm Does Court Panels

Walnut Work at Stoneleigh Executed by Knipp & Son.

All walnut panel work in the modernized Stoneleigh Court was carried out by John C. Knipp & Son, 345 North Charles street, Baltimore.

This concern also manufactures furniture and draperies. It has executed panel work in some of the best known and most distinguished structures in the country. In Washington its work is seen in the British Embassy, in the residence of Sumner Welles, former Cuban Ambassador; the Southern Railway Building and the Library of Congress Annex.

Officials of the Knipp organization regard the panel work at Stoneleigh Court one of the most excellent tasks its personnel has accomplished.

Frank J. Luchs Gives Anniversary Supper

Frank J. Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., celebrated his twenty-first birthday last week with a delightful supper for some friends. The party, originally scheduled for his summer home at Luxmanor, new development of his company, was, due to inclement weather, held at his town home at 2844 Connecticut avenue.

The guest list included Wallace Luchs, jr., Daniel Cohn, Carlton Kaufman, Samuel Kaufman, Arthur Lyon, Arthur Marks, jr., Bernard Nordlinger, David Dreyfuss, Edmund Dreyfuss, Coleman Stein, William Sigmund, Jeffrey Abel, Henry Kaufman, Joel Kaufman, Robert Kaufmann, Joseph Auerbach, Gerald Ullman, Samuel Samuels, Allen Goldenberg, Samuel Steinberger, Ferdinand Nauheim, Robert Baum, George Samburg, Maurice Rosenberg, jr., A. Jasper Moore, William Shannon, Arnold Berman, Walter Baum, Sylvan Luchs, Arthur Luchs, Morton J. Luchs, Milton Kronheim, Ray Roberts, James Newton and Thomas Cahill.

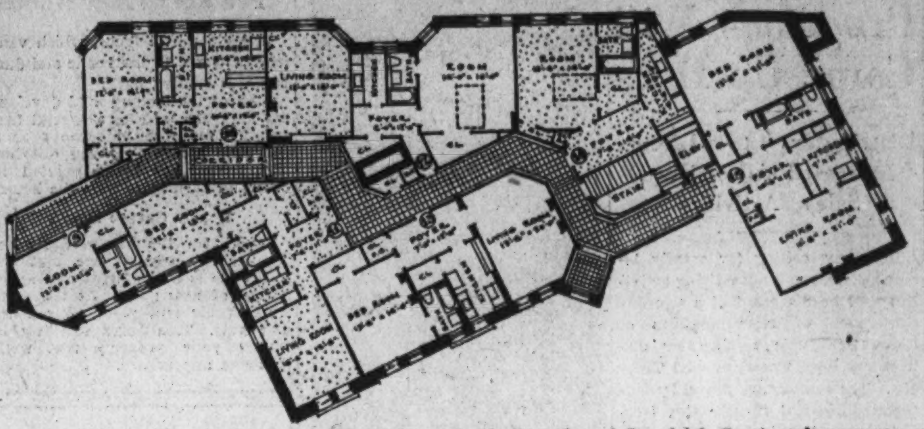
Expert Advice Needed On Plumbing Fixtures

The most important consideration in the choice of plumbing fixtures is to seek the advice of a reliable master plumber. The home owner who consults an expert will find that quality and good looks need not be sacrificed even though the budget is restricted. Since plumbing fixtures are usually purchased for a life-time of service, correct installation is very essential.

Even the best of equipment will not give the service it was intended to give unless it is installed under the direction of an experienced plumbing contractor.

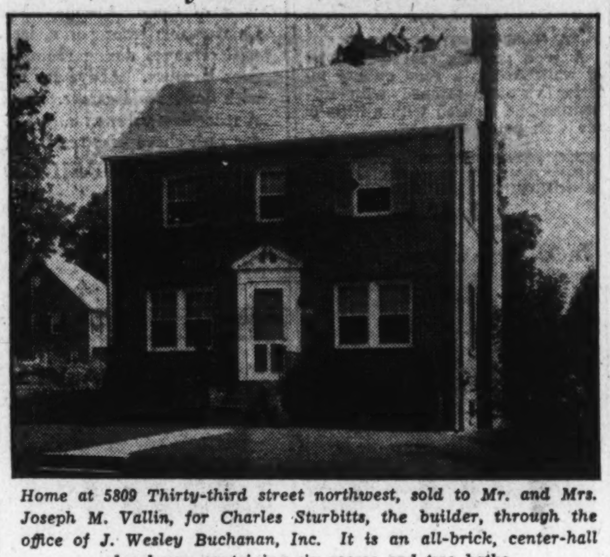
ELECTRIC FANS
ALL MAKES
REPAIRING
Oiling, new brushes, springs and check fan, $1.00
J. C. Harding & Company, Inc.
517 10th St N.W.—1119 G St. N.W.

Modernized Section of Stoneleigh Court



Floor plan, showing apartments 9 to 15, in the modernized portion of Stoneleigh Court, under management of Weaver Bros., Inc. Attention is called to the typical modernized apartment units shown in the drawing.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., Sale



Home at 5809 Thirty-third street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Vallin, for Charles Sturbitts, the builder, through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. It is an all-brick, center-hall plan house containing six rooms and two baths.

Inspect Homes, Says J. A. Moffett

Housing Director Advises Estimate of Repairs.

To faciliate early operations of the National housing act insofar as it touches upon property rehabilitations, Housing Administrator James A. Moffett asks each property owner to do the following:

"Look over your properties, especially your home, and determine what improvements are necessary or advisable. Get exact estimates of their costs. Take these estimates to your bank or other lending institution and apply for a modernization loan, which you should get if the improvements are justifiable and your income is sufficient to repay the loan. Then sign the contract and tell the contractor to start at once.

"Or, if you are doing the job yourself, buy the materials and go ahead with the work of modernizing your property."

Furnaces Should Be Put in Trim

Time Nears for Overhauling Heating Plants.

Now that the time for furnace use is approaching, many furnaces that were not properly cleaned after the last fire will probably be found to harbor a troublesome accumulation of soot, and in other ways be in a condition that needs remedying before a satisfactory fire can be built.

Before being used again, the furnace should be thoroughly cleaned; all door hinges, damper hinges and regulator parts oiled; flues sprayed with light lubricating oil, and boiler doors left open until the first fire is built. This is the procedure that should have been taken immediately following the last fire the preceding spring.

When ashes are left in the furnace and soot is allowed to accumulate, the effect is much the same as if an empty shell and powder were left in a gun. Moisture accumulates in the soot, corrosion sets in, and harm is certain to result if such neglect is repeated often.

If new parts are needed, or an entire new furnace or an oil burner is contemplated, a plumbing contractor should be consulted at once while ample loans on easy terms can be obtained from local financial agencies working in conjunction with the Federal Housing Administration.

Price Reduced!
A Real Bargain
Only $11,750
DETACHED BRICK
TILE ROOF
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths (one with shower)
3617 Legation St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Sqs. East of Conn. Ave.
Wide entrance hall with large cloak closet. Well-proportioned living room with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen. High-ceilinged, floored attic over entire house. Metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage. Front and rear porches. Beautiful lot, 50x150. Near schools, churches and transportation. Oak floors throughout.
Open and Lighted
ALL DAY SUNDAY
to 9 p. m.
Week Days, 6 to 9 p. m.
CLAUDE F. CLARKE
815 Conn. Ave. Na. 3514

New
Early American
Type Home
in
Shepherd Park
7417 14th St. N.W.
$14,750
All-Brick Construction
2-Car Brick Garage
Popular Center Hall Plan
6 Large Rooms
Large Lot, Beautifully Landscaped
2 Perfect Baths
Large Finished Attic
Automatic Heat
Excellent Residential Community
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. — Met. 1143

APARTMENT BUNGALOWS

Clarendon, Va.
$3,950 All Brick
Beautiful wooded lots. Out Wilson Boulevard to Arnold bus station, 1 block left to property.
Open Until 9 P.M.
Ph. Dec. 3010
In Washington, $2,950 to $4,450, 4445 Alabama Ave. and 1139 44th Pl. S.E. Living room 13x19, bedroom 13x13, modern electric kitchen and dinette, bath with shower; also 2-bedroom houses. Open until 9 p. m. Phone ATlantic 1212. Six sold.

Architects Urged To Aid Home Plan

Should Cooperate With FHA in New Program.

The architectural profession is urged to cooperate with the Federal Housing Administration's better housing program by Ernest John Russell, president of the American Institute of Architects. Mr. Russell says that architects should aid the Administration by accepting reasonable compensation during the program.

"The architectural profession," Mr. Russell stated, "has an obligation to pay in the better housing program because of the efforts being made by the Administration to rehabilitate the construction industry. It should give distressed home owners the benefit of its training and experience in the problem of building. Architects can impartially advise the owner of the permanent value of desired improvements, and they can assure him that money borrowed is wisely spent.

"Architectural fees for such service should be nominal, and should be based upon time spent and incidental costs, without regard to the element of profit. Architects can well afford to work on this basis during this time, for, by so doing they will help restore the construction industry to such an extent that they will profit greatly in the end. I urge architects of the country to participate in this movement because of the benefits that will be reaped with the right cooperation."

GEORGETOWN
$12,750
Do you love the environment of this old historic section? We offer a charming brick home located in one of the best blocks of Georgetown. Large living room, dining room, library, butler's pantry, kitchen, large and light bed rooms, 2 baths. Latest type General Electric oil burner, new and appealing decorations. This is a house of sterling worth and is structurally sound in every particular. It is priced to sell at once. Call Mr. Driscoll, Metropolitan 0722, Sunday, or National 2626 week days.

Venetian Blind Both Beautiful And Practical

Add Gracious Dignity to Entire Room; Control Light and Air.

Venetian blinds perform three worth-while duties at your windows, of which the first is to provide decorative beauty. Quite apart from their fascinating color possibilities, Venetian blinds have an air of gracious dignity which transmits itself to your whole room.

But they are much more than ornamental. They provide a control over the entrance and distribution of light and air in your rooms. That is because you can not only lower them to any desired distance from the window sill, but at any level you can tilt the slats to any desired angle. They can be overlapped edge to edge to form a complete block to light and air.

Or they can be turned to a flat horizontal to leave clear way to sun and breeze. It has been proved, also, that by adjusting the slats to reflect light at the proper angle, more light can be cast into the far corners of the room than would reach there with nothing at all hung at the window.

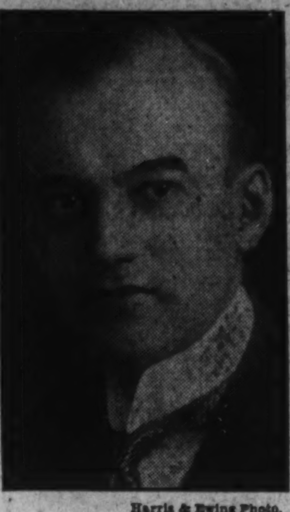
Still another advantage of Venetian blinds is the unique sort of privacy they afford. Even with the slats in their most open position, so that vision from within is nearly unobstructed, it is impossible to see clearly from the outside looking in.

Simple to Drive Out Dampness of Cellars

Cellars are damp and musty primarily because materials used for their wall construction—stone, cement and brick—are all more or less porous and absorptive. Dampproofing can be done inexpensively by applying sheet copper or other materials to the walls and floor of the cellar by means of asphalt or pitch. The house is thus made more healthful and its value increased.

Brookland
2708 10th St. N.E.
Open Sunday
Brick house containing 6 rooms and bath with built-in garage. Near transportation, stores and schools. This home is like new. We can sell at the right price on easy terms. If you are looking for a home, you can buy right. Come out Sunday and see what we have to offer.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
NA. 2040 211 Investment Bldg.

Manager



Harris & Ewing Photo.

WARREN E. KRECHTING, manager of Stoneleigh Courts, which is being modernized under management of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Loans Now Available For New Driveways

The laying of a new driveway is suggested by the Federal Housing Administration as a suitable property improvement project that might be financed with funds obtained from private lending agencies cooperating with the Government in its Nation-wide modernization program.

There are many types of such improvements available to the home owner. Popular among them are concrete drives, either solid or in narrow parallel strips. Gravel and cinders also make suitable surface material for the stretch of roadway between your garage and the street.

DRASTIC REDUCTION

NOW $8,250
702 Butternut St. N.W.
TAKOMA, D. C.
Terms can be arranged
This delightful bungalow, two blocks from Walter Reed Hospital, has 6 rooms (3 real bedrooms), with space for 2 rooms and bath upstairs. Tiled bath, open fireplace, electric refrigeration; near stores, churches, schools and theater; 4 blocks from largest recreation center in D. C., with swimming pool. Trees and shrubbery.
Drive out today . . . out Georgia ave. Turn right at Butternut street, opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
MORGAN E. MORGAN
1108 16th St. N.W. NA. 9453

Radiator Covers May Collect Dust

The disadvantages of covered radiators can far surpass the advantages if dust and germs are allowed to accumlate unnoticed beneath the covers.

Old-style covers that do not allow easy cleaning beneath them should be replaced by a type which provides some way for the housewife to dust the radiators without any difficulty.

A reasonable estimate for new radiator covers throughout the house may be obtained from a dealer or carpenter, and if desired, a loan for this and other improvements may be had from a local bank or other financial agency cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

You Should See the Beautiful INTERIOR of These
APARTMENT-TYPE
NEW
BRICK BUNGALOWS
With Brick Garage.
Five rooms and tile bath with shower. Large lot, 60-ft. front. Electricity. Gas.
$5,850 Terms
4612 Maple Avenue, Bethesda, Md.
Drive through Bethesda 3 blocks beyond golf driving course to MAPLE AVE. Turn right one block.
Delightfully furnished and open daily until 8 p. m.
FRANK A. SIMON, Agent
417 Southern Bldg. NAt. 3668.

2 Already Sold
4811 LELAND ST.
PRICE $6,950.00
• Brick Construction
• Five Rooms
• Open Fireplace
• Electric Kitchen
• Large Basement
• Slate Roof
• Rock Wool Insulation
• Large Attic
• Lot 58x100
• Garage
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left to property.
BUILT BY ALFRED T. NEWBOLD
Presented by
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Modernize your home with Automatic GAS APPLIANCES
Automatic GAS HEATING
Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den. One single match in the Fall is your whole Winter's kindling and from then on you enjoy nothing but comfortable, carefree warmth.
Automatic GAS Water HEATING
Every modern home should have a constant supply of hot water always available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap. No work, no worry, no waiting for water to heat.
Automatic GAS RANGE
The New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Burners light automatically, insulation keeps the heat in the oven and the Oven Heat Regulator maintains the exact degree of heat you desire. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!
Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR
Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. It has these exclusive features plus every worthwhile modern convenience. Visit our showrooms and see these appliances on display.
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N.W. District 8500.
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue West 0615

From Cottage to Estate
The REAL ESTATE SECTION of the SUNDAY POST
presents homes for sale—in every price class, in preferred sections of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs.
The Sunday Post Real Estate section is not only THE comprehensive guide to these leading values of reputable real estate firms, but it abounds in pertinent news of advances in construction methods, and the newest features in equipment and furnishings.
Discriminating buyers find The Sunday Post indispensable in QUICKLY locating the home that meets their requirements as to price, location and features.
If You Have Not Already Done So, Place Your Order Today for
THE SUNDAY POST
Telephone NAtional 4200

Modernization Of Apartment Nears Finish

Stoneleigh Court Changes Will Be Completed by October 1.

Modernization of Stoneleigh Court, one of the best known and most fashionable apartment buildings of the city, at Connecticut avenue and L street northwest, will have been completed by October 1, under the management of Weaver Bros., Inc.

The modernization plan for this structure includes approximately 40 per cent of the large building. Directed by Jarrett C. White, architect, and carried out by the James Baird Co., builders, it involves the division of the central portion into smaller, delightful apartment units and connecting by a main corridor the southern wing with the northeastern corner.

Mr. White has so designed the plan that eventually every section of the building will have been completely renovized and connected. Foremost in the program of beautification is a sumptuous new lobby arranged in a classic moderne motif.

Many Changes.

This stately entrance corridor will be furnished in Empire and Directoire styles of furniture. The entire first floor as well as the halls will be richly carpeted. The lobby will have indirect illumination and will be paneled from floor to ceiling in American walnut interspersed with gold plated mirrors.

High lights in the modernization scheme include modern elevators, new hot-water heating system and reconditioning of boilers, seamless brass water piping and wiring of the electrical system.

No less thorough is the improvement plan as related to the apartment units. Arco unit panels made by the Accessories Co., of New York, a division of the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., are having their first large National installation in this building. They consist of complete steel inclosed paneling from floor to ceiling for part of the baths.

The baths will be improved by newest types of closets with flush valves, tub with shower, built-in cabinet units, indirect lighting, tiled floor and full-length mirrors on the doors. The remainder of the walls not occupied by the Arco paneling has been decorated with sunfast,

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Views of Stoneleigh Court Modernized Under Management of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Post Staff Photos.

Here are charming interior views of fashionable Stoneleigh Court, modernized under the management of Weaver Bros., Inc. At the left is shown a delightful living room in one of the modernized apartment units. At the right appears the handsomely renovated lobby lighted by the soft glow of indirect illumination and paneled from floor to ceiling in American walnut interspersed with gold-plated mirrors.

Weaver Bros. Organized Here 46 Years Ago

Long History of Real Estate Company Marked by Constant Growth.

Weaver Bros., Inc., under management of which Stoneleigh Court is being modernized, has 46 successful years to its credit.

The real estate business of Weaver Bros. goes back to 1888, when John L. Weaver formed a partnership with William H. Barnes, known as Barnes & Weaver, with offices on F street between Sixth and Seventh streets. Mr. Weaver retired from Barnes & Weaver in 1896 to became real estate officer of the Washington Loan and Trust Co. Two years later, with his brothers, David F. and Charles H. Weaver, he formed Weaver Bros. with offices at 1416 F street.

Quarters Outgrown.

These quarters were outgrown, requiring a removal to the Woodward Building, where the business was conducted until 1925. The growth of the business requiring more space, the next move was to the Southern Building, from which location they removed to the Washington Building.

Weaver Bros., Inc., was established and has always been maintained as a brokerage firm. A cardinal principle of the corporation is that no dealing for personal ac-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Presenting For Your Inspection

Modernized

STONELEIGH COURT

Connecticut Avenue and L Street, Northwest

Apartment units of one room to three rooms, kitchen and bath—so designed and decorated to offer the apartment dweller the acme of comfort.

RENTALS FROM $50 TO $125

Per Month, Including ELECTRICITY and GAS

THREE EXHIBIT APARTMENTS

Furnished by

W. & J. SLOANE

Your Inspection Is Cordially Invited . . . .

Highlights in the features to be found in the modernized STONELEIGH COURT Apartments

Three new high speed passenger and two service elevators.

Baths are panelled with ARCO duco steel panels—in colors, and have all chromium fixtures. . . . Tiled floors. . . . Full length mirrors.

Kitchens have multiple space Oxford kitchen cabinet units. Ventilating fans in kitchen windows. Large, latest type G. E. refrigerator.

Closets are large and plentiful. Electrical outlets are numerous—all two-way connections.

Concealed radiation.

French phones in wall recesses.

Servidor for trash and garbage disposal.

Venetian shades in all rooms.

Especially selected colonial brass electric light fixtures.

Stoneleigh Court now offers the finest popular sized apartment units in Washington . . . Small units, SPACIOUS in plan—presenting a DIFFERENT, MODERN type of apartment adapted to today's standards of living.

Room sizes, closet space and foyers are of unusually generous proportions. Suites are as large as many of today's compact units that provide more rooms but less usable living space.

The lobby, completely modernized, is artistically 'moderne' in its decorative treatment—finished in gold, black, bronze and walnut.

Apartments have been completely re-finished, redecorated and equipped with the very latest features for comfortable living.

Stoneleigh Court—in the heart of 'everything'—offering environment and surroundings that will appeal to the most discriminating—presents the finest downtown apartment accommodations in Washington.

The available suites will be rented quickly. We advise your early inspection.

Apartments Open for Inspection Daily Until 10 P. M.

MR. WARREN E. KRECHTING, *Manager* — *Under Management* — MRS. B. F. STEVENS, *Assistant Manager*

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Washington Building — District 9486

Loan Correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Weaver Bros. Are Managing Buildings Here

Firm Agent for Shoreham and Albee; Handle Lease With NRA.

Among important real estate news this year was the announcement by Weaver Bros., Inc., managing Stoneleigh Court and managing agent of the Washington Building, that the firm has become managing agent for the Shoreham Building and exclusive rental and managing agent for the Albee Building.

With announcement came the news that the corporation had leased a four-story residential structure at 907 Sixteenth street northwest for William L. Radcliffe to the National Recovery Administration and the majority of the De Moll Building, six-story business structure at Twelfth and G streets northwest, to the Internal Revenue Bureau. This lease was for Emmons S. Smith.

Built in 1928-1929.

The Shoreham Building, newest account of Weaver Bros., was erected in 1928-1929 of stone, steel, brick and concrete. It was built by Wardman Construction Co., original owner, and designed by M. Mesrobian. It covers 16,493 square feet, with a frontage on Fifteenth street of 120 feet and one of 137 feet on H street northwest.

Twelve stories high, with two setbacks, the building stands near the center of the financial district.

The building was financed through Weaver Bros., Inc., mortgage loan correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The Albee Building, for which Weaver Bros., Inc., has become exclusive rental and managing agent, was erected in 1911 by Wells Bros. Co., of New York. It stands at Fifteenth and G streets northwest, immediately across from the United States Treasury Building. J. H. de Sibour was the architect and Riggs Realty Co. the original owner. Its original estimated cost was $750,000. Its assesed valuation is $1,823,075, of which $1,323,075 represents land and $500,000 building.

"World Corner" Agent.

In 1929 Weaver Bros., Inc., became managing agent of the Washington Building, "world corner," at Fifteenth and G streets and New York avenue northwest. This ten-story office and business structure was built in 1925-1926, of steel, stone, brick and concrete, by James Stewart & Co. Coolidge, Shepley, Bullfinch & Abbott were the architects. Its original estimated cost was $1,250,000 and its owners have been Washington Central Trust and Washington Building Realty Corporation.

The building's assessed value is $3,663,120, of which $2,013,120 represents land and $1,650,000 building. Weaver Bros., Inc., which has its headquarters on the second floor of this building, announced it as being more than 99 per cent occupied on May 20, 1934.

New Light Fixtures In Stoneleigh Court

An innovation in new lighting fixtures has been introduced by O. R. Evans & Brother, Inc., 1328 I street, in the modernized Stoneleigh Court.

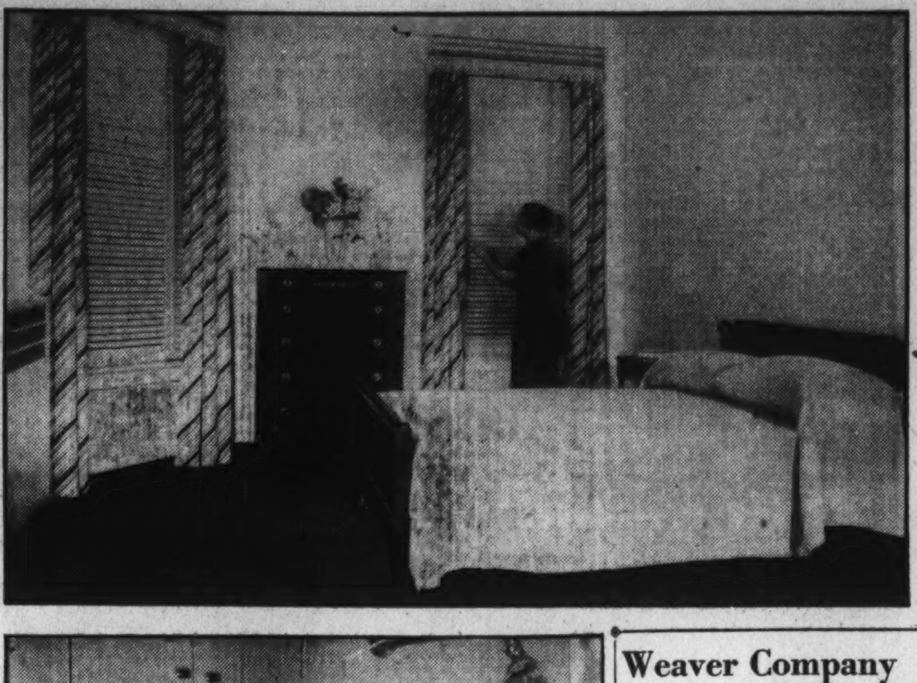
Different period lighting types have been installed that correspond with the different distinctive locations. This progressive step in lighting will give the benefit of period pieces in any building, office or home to correspond with the design of the room or rooms.

Install Lawn Faucets.

Several still or lawn faucets installed at various points around the house will eliminate the bother of dragging a long hose around in order to water the lawn and garden properly.

All Tile, Marble and Art Work in the
Stoneleigh Court
By
STANDARD ART MARBLE AND TILE CO., INC.
117 D St. N.W. Nat. 7413

Bedroom and Bath in Stoneleigh Court Unit



Post Staff Photos.

Above is shown an attractive bedroom in one of the modernized apartment units of Stoneleigh Court, under management of Weaver Bros., Inc. Below is seen a corner of a bathroom featuring the ultra-modern Arco unit panel.

Paris Gives Decorators Hints on Paint Styles

Decorators as well as dressmakers now get style hints from Paris, the latest being the use of pastel colors for painted walls—green, rose, gray and tones of white, reports the Decorators Digest. Chair coverings for these modern rooms are in black, blue or brown sateen.

Paint Saves Property.

According to "The Economics of Paint," a pamphlet by Dr. H. A. Gardner, the conservation of property by paint and varnish reaches the astounding sum of approximately $3,500,000,000 annually.

BLACKWELL FLOORING CO.

JAMES BAIRD COMPANY, Inc.
Builders

Weaver Company Is 46 Years Old

Continued from Page 7.

counts shall be indulged in by any member or broker.

The firm has been able to extend aid to the hundreds of home owners through its mortgage loan department. As mortgage loan correspondents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., it has brought into Washington millions of outside capital.

It has been gratifying to the firm to have the confidence of the larger investors. This is reflected in its appraisal work. Its confidential work in assembling large holdings has always been one of its profitable endeavors.

Central Location.

The removal to the Washington Building not only afforded improved facilities for transacting business, but provided the most central location for its clientele available.

The officers of the company are' John L. Weaver, president; Clarence Dodge, vice president and treasurer, admitted to membership in 1912; Earl M. Mackintosh, vice president, admitted to membership in 1923; Martin R. West, vice president and secretary, admitted to membership in 1926, and Edward K. Jones, assistant secretary. The first four compose the board of directors.

The INSTALLATION of General Electric Refrigerators in the Modernized Stoneleigh Court Was Made by
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
1330 New York Avenue
National 6800

Architectural Sheet Metal Work
in the
Modernized Stoneleigh Court
By
WOLFSTEINER COMPANY, INC.
Max Walten, *Pres. and Treas.*
1313-15 W St. N.W.
NOrth 401
Copper and Galvanized Iron Cornices
Skylights a Specialty

Stoneleigh Court Job Near Finish

Continued from Page 7.

washable wallpaper of contrasting colors and patterns.

All rooms will be shaded by Venetian blinds and all kitchens equipped with ventilating fans, linoleum floors, electrical refrigeration and insulated stoves. All radiation will be of the inclosed type and full service facilities are employed for each unit.

Units will have twice the cabinet space capacity of the average small apartment. The modernization plan in its present phase applies to 49 out of what eventually will be 133 units. The units are characterized by an unusual amount of closet space and some are improved further by built-in bookcases. All screens will have aluminum framing and wiring.

Experienced Manager.

Coincident with the physical improvement of its holding, the Weaver corporation has not overlooked the personal desirability of its managerial responsibility. In carrying out the latter phase, it has obtained a man of long experience in the advancement of hotel and apartment properties.

He is Warren E. Krechting, the building manager. Mrs. B. F. Stevens is the assistant manager. Born in Amsterdam, N. Y., Mr. Krechting began his business career with the Fourth National Bank of New York City.

His introduciton to his life work in which he was to become so successful began when the president of the banking institution transferred him to the old Hotel Manhattan at Madison avenue and Forty-second street, as an assistant bookkeeper.

From this position he rose rapidly to succeed one of the proprietors as treasurer and acting manager of what was then considered the finest hotel in New York City.

Later, as manager, he assumed charge of the modernization of the exclusive apartments hotel at Fifty-sixth street and Fifth avenue. He was there a year, when the United States entry into the World War brought a most exacting task to him.

This was the housing and feeding of hundreds of operators of the American Telephone & Telegarph Co. coming into Washington in 1917 for the transmission of the emergency communication service. Seven large properties were leased or acquired for this purpose by the company, whose service had been commandeered by the Government.

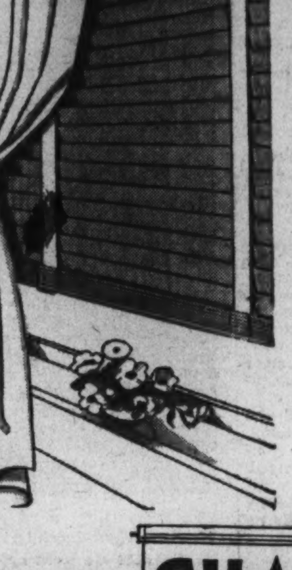
Three apartments on the sixth floor of Stoneleigh Court have been furnished by W. & J. Sloane for exhibit purposes and are now open for inspection.

O. R. EVANS & BRO., Inc.
1328 Eye St. N.W.
The new lighting fixtures installed throughout the modernized STONELEIGH COURT introduces to the public for the first time'
CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES
Several period types have been used that conform with the different distinctive locations. This installation reveals a very progressive step in the development of good lighting which embodies authentic reproductions of period pieces and faultless construction and finishes.

INTERIOR DECORATING AND WALL HANGINGS
In the Renovated
Stoneleigh Court
Executed by
HOOPER AND KLESNER
929 H St. N.W. Ph. NA. 4763-4
For 25 Years Leading Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators in Washington.
For Modernizing Your Home, See Us

Brick Masonry
and
Gypsum Tile Partitions
in the Renovated
Stoneleigh Courts
by
WILLIAM F. NELSON
923 V St. N.W. Potomac 2090

ALL PLUMBING and HEATING
In The
Modernized
STONELEIGH COURT
Furnished and Installed
By
ROBERT E. ANDERSON
809 Maryland Ave. N.E. Linc. 8304

Venetian Blinds For Stoneleigh Court

MORE and more, hotels and apartment houses are finding that the Venetion blind readily lends itself to modern architecture as fashion steadfastly pronounces its correctness for traditional decorative room plans.
It is no longer a clumsy article, but a harmonious "streamlined" necessity for modern shading requirements and at prices within reach of the average home-owner.
Venetian blinds are not a fad—they offer advantages the ordinary window shade does not possess—such as control of light, regulation of ventilation and controlling privacy.
A phone call or card will bring our representative.
The SHADE Shop
830 13th St. N.W. District 3324-3325
W. STOKES SAMMONS

Modern Elevator Enclosures
and
Hollow Metal Stair Doors
Furnished by
Dahlstrom Metallic Door Co.
The following buildings are now being modernized with
New Elevator Enclosures
by
DAHLSTROM
Woodward Building — Interior Department
Raleigh Hotel — Senate Office
Freedmens Hospital — House Office
Providence Hospital — U. S. Capitol
Let us make survey and recommendations for modernizing your building with new bronze entrance doors, elevator enclosures, stair doors or metal partitions.
Washington Office: 219 Investment Bldg. Met. 1563
WM. S. GRAHAM
District Manager

ALL WALNUT PANEL WORK
In The
Modernized
STONELEIGH COURT
By
JOHN C. KNIPP & SON
345 North Charles St.
Baltimore, Md.
Phone—Gilmore 4800
Factory
600 South Pulaski St.
Baltimore, Md.

Stock Market Rallies Slightly As Week Ends

Liquidation Diminishes as Half-Day Trading Totals 344,670 Shares.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Liquidation diminished in financial markets at the week-end today and stocks straightened out sufficiently to make feeble rallying efforts. share list and heaviness still ruled in bonds, including U. S. Govern- Weakness persisted rlieudltslbond ment issues. Commodities were steadier with stocks.

Assurances from Washington that the Securities Exchange Commission would move with deliberation in formulating its rules when Federal control of the security exchanges becomes fully effective, October 1, helped to soothe some nerves in speculative quarters.

Dragging Along.

Stocks were dragging along the resistance levels established on the late July decline and traders watched for indications of support that might hold the market at that level again.

Labor worries and Administration policies still dominated the talk in the financial community. Traders took their cues mainly from the action of the market itself, for there was little in the week-end news, either from trade or political quarters, on which to base conclusions.

The decline in U. S. Steel preferred to new lows for the year was extended nearly 3 points. It closed at 69, off 2 points. Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel common, Western Union and Consolidated Gas also sagged to the lowest levels recorded this year before rallying tendencies took hold in the second hour of the brief session.

Action of gold and silver shares, coupled with steadiness of the dollar against foreign exchanges, reflected increasing doubt in speculative quarters over the prospects of any inflationary moves in the near future. U. S. Smelting & Refining fell more than 4 points, closing at 108½, off 3½.

Week-end short-covering and some buying by traders on the possibility the market might rally from its current test of the July lows furnished most of the moderate support for equities. Gains were small as a rule, however, and final prices mixed.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected issues rose four-tenths of a point to 67.7, but still was only about a point above the July 26 low. Utility shares made another new 1934 low by a small margin.

344,670 Share Turnover.

The turnover was 344,670 shares, compared with 211,400 last Saturday.

In some brokerage quarters liquidation the past few days was attributed in part to lightening of trading accounts before the remaining provisions of the Federal control act take effect October 1. Wide movements on small volume in some issues attested to the thinness of the market. Cuban-American Sugar preferred dropped more than five points on a hundred-share transaction.

Hopes for some seasonal expansion in business were bolstered by reports of a moderate pickup in steel buying. Cram's reports estimated automobile production this week increased 5,394 units to 43,560. That was 4,493 less than in the like 1933 week.

Bank Institute Classes Open Tomorrow

Fall semester classes of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will open tomorrow.

Six subjects will be offered, including bank organization and operation, negotiable instruments, credit management, corporation finance and investments II, public speaking and contemporary legislation.

This latter course is a new one being offered by the institute and deals with the laws and regulations that have been passed recently, particularly since the bank holiday of March, 1933. This class will be taught by Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co. and president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, who has made a special study of legislation affecting the banking profession.

Enrollments for the first semester are expected to be high, as it is becoming increasingly evident to young bank men and women that a technical education in banking and relating subjects is absolutely necessary if they expect to make satisfactory progress in the profession.

Enrollments have been made during the past week through the consuls of the various institutions and, beginning Monday, classrooms will be opened early each evening, with members of the educational committee present to receive enrollments and aid the prospective student in selecting the course for which he is best fitted.

Bank organization and operation will again be taught by Eliot H. Thomson, LL.D., publicity manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Negotiable instruments will be handled by Raymond B. Dickey, LL.B., LL.M., dean of the faculty and member of the District of Columbia Bar. Harold W. Burnside, A.B., assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank, will instruct the class in credits I. Corporation finance and investments II will be under the direction of James C. Dulin, LL.B., treasurer, American Security & Trust Co. and member of the District of Columbia Bar, who has heretofore instructed the credits I class. The public speaking class will be under the very able direction of Dr. Elmer Lewis Kayser, A.B., M.A., director, Division of University Extension students, George Washington University.

Expansion of Trade Dominated By Retail and Wholesale Gains

Industrial Activities Continue to Reflect Depressing Influences of Labor Difficulties and Unsettled Legislative Situation.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Sept. 15.—General expansion in trade movements, which usually occur during the early fall months, thus far has been dominated by the retail and wholesale divisions.

Industrial activity continues to reflect the depressing influence of labor difficulties and the unsettled legislative situation, but retailers' stocks generally are low, and with a continuance of the current strength of consumer buying, increased production can not be far distant.

Notwithstanding the uneasiness displayed in many directions, the situation, as a whole, appears more favorable than a year ago, as consumption now is running higher in relation to production. Politics played no minor role in the trade developments of the week, chiefly because of the hesitancy it engendered regarding long-term planning, in the face of the uncertainty of fresh encumbrances being fastened on the already heavy weight which business has been forced to carry on the rather rough detours it has been obliged to take, during the last few months, in its endeavor to reach a higher eminence of security.

Retail Sales Increase.

The unexpected increase in retail sales, which started at mid-August, has been gaining momentum without interruption, carrying the total for the current week 10 to 15 per cent above that of a year ago for the country as a whole, although in some sections of the Middle West the dollar volume of sales was as much as 45 per cent higher than for the corresponding week of 1933.

The inclement weather during a part of the week interfered with shopping in the East, but sales increased by 4 to 8 per cent, with restricted buying on account of labor troubles confined to the immediate neighborhood of closed mills. Good rains brought an encouraging revival of business in the Southwest, with sales for the week the largest recorded since spring, while in the South retailers reported volume generally at 25 to 30 per cent ahead of last year's.

The higher prices for canned and dried fruits and the record proportions which shipping has reached have extended the uptrend of sales on the Pacific Coast, which has been in evidence since the early part of August.

Orders Are Increased.

Under the encouraging influence of the sustained improvement in retail sales, commitments in excess of nearby requirements are being placed with wholesalers, particularly for groceries, dry goods and wearing apparel.

As consumers have been brought face to face with the higher prices of foodstuffs in a way that leaves no room to question the strength of the rise, household stocks are being accumulated to the largest extent in more than three years.

As is usual when larders are bulging, tables are supplied with a more bountiful variety, which means that demands on retailers and wholesalers are being kept at a constant level. In the dry goods and apparel divisions, fears of shortage of merchandise later in the season, with accompanying price advances, are acting as an incentive to considerable speculative buying on the part of retailers.

Gains in Industries.

There were some encouraging gains in the leading industrial indices over last week's positions, but the lines generally still are short of reaching the 1933 scale.

After receding steadily for seven weeks, steel operations turned upward, with a gain of 13.6 per cent over the previous week's showing, which brought the rate to 20.9 per cent of capacity.

The second successive rise in bituminous coal output brought the gain over the previous week's to a little more than 8 per cent, but it still was under the 1933 level. While a substantial reduction was effected in oil flow, it still was in excess of the Federal quota. As two of the manufacturers of popular-priced cars resumed assemblies, automobile production showed an increase, which was contrary to the usual seasonal trend.

Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 15 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Suspension of operations in many woolen and worsted mills throughout New England accounted for almost a total lack of demand for wool in the Boston market during the past week. A few very small lots for filling-in purposes were taken by mills still in operation. Quotations were mostly steady on greasy combing domestic wool. Weakness was shown in quotations cabled to private concerns in Boston from Australia.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	11½
Mfrs Finance 1st pfd	7½
Mfrs Finance vt	1¼
Maryland Casualty	1½
Pa Water & Power	54
U S Fid & Guar	4⅛
Bonds.	
United Rys 6 1949	8

Sales—Stocks 160 shares; bonds, $1,000.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 41½; sales, 150; receipts, 494; shipments, 48; stock, 16,437.

ROSIN—Steady. Sales, 338; receipts, 1,792; shipments, 650; stock, 139,473. Quote: B and D, 4.10; E, 4.25; F, G, H and I, 4.39; K and M, 4.35; N, 4.60; WG, 5.00; WW, 5.20; X, 5.25.

Metal Market.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, Blue Eagle, 9.00.

TIN—Barely steady; spot and nearby, 51.62@51.75; future, 51.40@51.50.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 3.70; East St. Louis, 3.55@3.60.

ZINC—Easier; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.00.

ALUMINUM—20.00@23.30.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 8.75.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin—Prices on the Boerse improved today, mining shares being preferred. The market closed sustained.

London and Paris closed.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 25⅞; December, 26⅛; January, 26⅜. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 20¾; November, 21¼.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Federal Loans Lead Drop In Bond Market

Prices Cut 1.3 Points on Turnover Volume of $5,512,000.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—United States Government securities continued their reactionary trend in today's bond market and other listed loans, while extremely dull, displayed a moderately heavy tone.

Transfers totaled only $5,512,000, par value, and the Federals accounted for about $2,020,000 of this aggregate.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate bonds was off two-tenths of a point at 82.1. On the week this average suffered a net decline of 1.3 points.

Federal Bids Easy.

While bids for most Government issues were rather feeble, dealers were somewhat encouraged by the fact that offerings were not so voluminous as in the past several sessions. Moderate support in the last half hour enabled some of the more depressed loans to finish a trifle higher or above their lows of the day.

Treasury 3⅛s showed a gain of 2/32nds. at 99.19 and Federal farm mortgage 3s firmed 1/32nd. at 95.15. At the same time Treasury 3s of 1946-48 and Federal farm mortgage 3¼s sagged to new lows at 98.7 and 98.14, respectively. The home loan 3s were unchanged at 95.8, as were Liberty first 4¼s at 103.2. Elsewhere in the Government group losses ranged from 1/32nd. to 14/32nds. of a point.

In the corporations divisions the rails and various utilities were a bit depressed. Santa Fe general 4s dropped below par for the first time in a number of months. This issue was off ¼ of a point at 99⅞.

Losers of Fractions.

Other losers of fractions to around 2 or more points included some loans of Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Detroit Edison, Hudson Coal, International Hydro-Electric, International Telephone, National Dairy, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, and Utilities Power & Light.

Paramount got up 1 to 2 points, probably reflecting progress of reorganization plans. A fairly firm tone was also shown by issues of Phillips Petroleum, Eastern Cuba Sugar, Cuban Cane Products and Chile Copper.

Advances of 1 to 3 points were registered by most of the Australian list. German government 5½s also rallied a point to 25½ and the 7s were ⅜ firmer at 33⅞.

Irregularity Predominates In Curb Sales

Alcohol Issues Improve Slightly; Trading Falls to 78,000 Shares.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Irregular price movements predominated in the week-end dealings on the curb exchange today. Trading was rather active in comparison with recent Saturday sessions.

Yesterday's selling was extended in several issues but the general market displayed resistance. Alcohols were a bit improved. Utilities held fairly steady. Pioneer Gold was somewhat heavy, but other metals showed little change.

Singer Manufacturing yielded more than a point. In the petroleum group, Gulf and Humble Oils got down small fractions. Hiram Walker, American Gas & Electric, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams and Swift & Co. showed some improvement.

Small variations prevailed in Aluminum Co. of America, Electric Bond & Share, Lake Shore, Wright Hargreaves, Glen Alden Coal, Swift Internacional, American Cyanamid B and Newmont.

Transfers approximated 78,000 shares compared with last Saturday's record low of 34,000.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Newsprint—Production in the United States in August declined 4.2 per cent from August last year. In Canada production was up 11 per cent, and for the two countries output increased 6.5 per cent, against a 9.4 per cent gain in July over the corresponding month a year ago.

Gasoline—The spot market is reported quiet and unchanged with low Octane material currently quoted at 3¾ to 4 cents a gallon.

Canned Foods—Reports to the trade say that Alaska salmon is showing a stronger trend in the Northwest. Canned fruits are holding recent price gains.

Chemicals—Lower prices on solid and flake caustic potash have been named by producers. Match, paper, textile and soap industries are among the largest consumers.

Cotton Goods—In the sheetings division prices are being fully maintained and there are indications of a scarcity in certain numbers.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	149	43
Declines	204	538
Unchanged	170	120
Total issues	523	701

Stock—Liquidation diminished in stocks sufficiently to make feeble rallying efforts. United States Government issues were still weak. The average rise was four-tenths of a point. Trading in the half-day session totaled 344,670 shares.

Bonds—Government securities continued their reactionary movement, while other bonds displayed a moderately heavy tone. Losses were larger than usual, averaging 1.3 points on a half-day turnover sale of $5,512,000.

Curb—Irregular price movements predominated in the week-end dealings on the curb exchange. Trading was rather active in comparison with recent Saturday sessions, totaling 78,000 shares.

Wheat—Aggressive speculative buying lifted wheat at times, but late profit taking about wiped out early gains. The market closed mixed. Other grains were irregular. September wheat sold at 1.03; December, at 1.03 5-8.

Cotton—Continued selling forced cotton prices down, and all positions made new low ground for the movement. October closed at 12.71. The general market declined 1 to 9 points. December sold at 12.81.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed steady, 13 to 20 points higher. September sold at 15.20, October at 15.29.

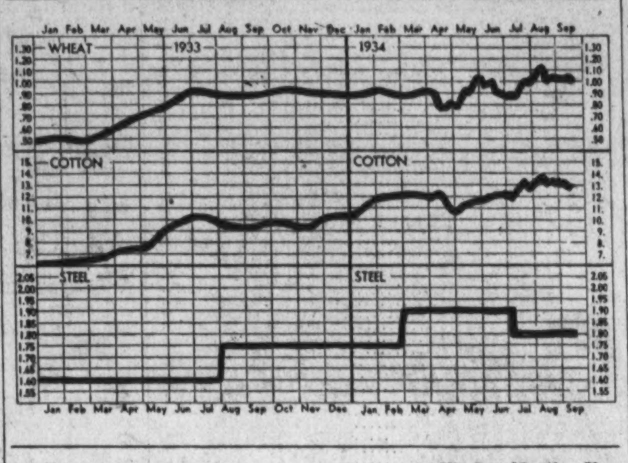
Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.86; refined sold at 4.75.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11½, Rio No. 7 at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged. It sold in New York at 49⅜ cents per ounce. In London it stood at 21 13-16 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was a little higher on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.01 to the English pound, 6.67½ cents to the French franc and 40.50 cents to the German mark.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets:	Today	Yesterday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	12.71	12.79	13.13	13.33	8.68½
Wheat, Chicago	1.03	1.03¼	1.06⅞	1.02⅛	81½
Corn, yellow, Chicago	75⅝	76	79¼	75⅞	45¼
Oats, white, Chicago	52⅝	52⅝	54¼	49⅝	35⅞
Cattle, choice steers	6.25	6.25	6.50	6.35	5.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	7.50	7.50	7.30	5.50	5.00
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.75	7.75	7.50	7.00	7.00
Eggs, special, New York	27	27	23½	20	22
Butter, creamery, New York	25¾	25¾	25¾	28¼	20½
Flour, New York	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.80	6.50
Coffee, New York	11¼	11¼	11½	11⅝	7½
Sugar, raw, New York	2.86	2.86	2.86	3.32	3.60
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.60
Rubber, New York	15.05	15.05	15.74	15.47	6.53
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.56	14.50
Tin	51.62	51.62	51.15	52.87	44⅞
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	49⅜	49⅜	49½	49¾	36⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.30	4.65
Lead, pig, New York	3.70	* 3.70	3.70	3.75	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.18	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.32	10.69

Gossip of New York Markets

By Claude A. Jagger.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—The atmosphere in Wall street has shaded to about the deepest indigo of the post-1929 period.

This is probably due more to the extreme stagnation of the securities business than to any other factor. Heavy pruning of expenses by Wall street houses in recent weeks has reduced employment in the financial community to a new low, and still many houses continue to run dismally in the red.

But the state of blue funk appears to have penetrated deeply into banking, as well. Talk in certain Congressional quarters that the Government may be forced to take over the functions of banking, now that the next session of Congress is only a few months away, is anything but conducive to Wall street's happiness.

Indeed, James P. Warbury was moved to state in a public address this week that "The private banking system is on trial for its life * * * a decision will probably be reached during the coming winter."

All in all, Wall street seems to have reached such a complete state of blue funk that a number of financial and business analysts have decided that it does not make sense, and their inquiries lead them to believe that the business of the country is better by several degrees than sentiment in the financial community, once supposed to be a fairly accurate barometer.

In fact, one well known economist and investment manager returning to Wall street this week after a tour of other business centers, bluntly concluded, "Wall street has gone bughouse!"

But the mourning moguls of money find the scarcity of business, and uncertainty as to the future, hardly soothing to the nerves. Commercial bank credit, it is true, has started to expand. As a matter of fact, it has shown the most persistent expansion during the past several weeks of any time since the depression set it.

The securities market has been dammed up by uncertainities over the course of general business, after its more than seasonal summer slump, and the fact that marginal and trading regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to take effect October 1, have yet to be announced.

So it is possible that the street may be approaching a turn toward resumption of its functions of financing business and industry. But almost everybody in Wall street these days seems to hail from Missouri.

Rarely has there been a time in the street when opinion regarding the outlook was so vague. Often opinion is confused, but these days many persons who were formerly almost certain to have decided convictions one way or the other, say they just don't know.

The straggling optimists, however, think that once autumn business recovery becomes more apparent, the textile strike settled, and the October 1 stock exchange regulations digested, the financial community will find it has a new lease on life.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. Votes Dividend

Hollinger Gold Mines Board Declares Extra 10-Cent Return.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Westinghouse Air Brake Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on the capital stock, payable October 31 to stock of record September 29. A similar payment was made in the previous quarter.

The Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Co. declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and the regular monthly dividend of 5 cents, both payable October 8 to stock of record September 1. In recent months the company distributed 5 cents extra.

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP).—Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation reported net earnings of domestic and foreign subsidiaries for the six months ended June 30 of $307,395. This compared with a loss of $94,902 for the corresponding period of 1933 and a loss of $227,594 for the last six months of 1933.

Directors of the Philadelphia Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share on the common capital stock, payable October 25 to stockholders of record October 1, and a semiannual dividend of $1.50 a share on the cumulative preferred capital stock, payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 1. The company is a unit in the Standard Gas & Electric Co. utility system.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Six Months Ended June 30.

	1934.	1933.
Six months ended June 30:		
Kennecott Copper	$.36	*
Chicago Yellow Cab	.01	$.60
West Penn Power	11.54†	*
Addressograph-Multi. Corp.	.41	Nil
Year ended June 30:		
Int'l Argicultural Chemical	4.00‡	Nil
Pepperell Mfg.	16.07	9.74
Brown Fence & Wire	1.83‡	Nil
Atlas Plywood	1.41	Nil
Lake Shore Mines, Ltd.	5.07	3.61
Seven months ended July 31:		
Western Union Telegraph	1.26	3.31
Erie Railroad	1.49§	Nil
Year ended July 31:		
Duquesne Light	37.32‡	39.90‡
Year ended August 31:		
Detroit Edison	5.59	4.90

*Not available.
†Combined preferred.
‡Preferred.
§First preferred.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Only a few important dividend meetings are scheduled for next week. Directors of Dome Mines and Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co. meet Tuesday; Pullman, Inc., Wednesday, and Cudahy Packing, Thursday.

The short position in New York Curb Exchange securities as of August 31 was 14,632 shares against 21,347 at the end of July, the exchange announced today.

The New York Stock Exchange has fixed the quarterly assessment of members, payable next October 1, at $250 each. This is the same amount that the members have been required to pay in each quarter during the last two years. Under the exchange's constitution these payments are "contributions by members toward the current expenses of the exchange."

National Bond & Share Corporation, an investment trust, had a net asset value of $38.59 a share of capital stock as of August 31, against $42.08 a share at the closing of the fiscal year, February 28, 1934, and $44.24 a share on August 31, 1933.

The Gray Chemical Co. has ordered two aluminum tank cars from the General American Transportation Co.

Gold amounting to $876,700 was withdrawn for export today, according to the daily gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. A similar amount was gained in monetary stocks because of a net decrease in metal held under earmark for foreign account. There were no imports.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,512,000; previous day, $16,725,000; week ago, $6,890,000; year ago, $5,581,000; two years ago, $4,739,000; January 1 to date, $2,798,788,000; year ago, $2,419,521,000; two years ago, $2,260,745,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

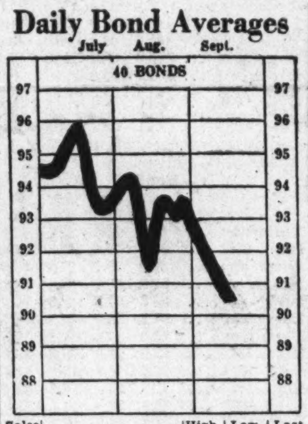
Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
41	3½ '32-47	102.20	102.14	102.18
16	1 4¼ '32-47	103.2	103	103.2
25	4 4¼ '33-38	103.1	102.31	102.31
217	4 4¼ '33-38 cld	100.13	100.12	100.12
	Treasury			
25	4¼ '47-52	109.16	109.6	109.6
54	*4¼-3¼ '43-45	100.3	100	100
23	4 '44-54	105.13	105.11	105.11
2	3¾ '46-56	103.20	103.20	103.20
2	3⅜ '40-43 June	101	101	101
11	3⅜ '43-47	100.18	100.18	100.18
2	3⅜ '41-43 March	101.8	101.4	101.8
19	3¼ '41	101.5	101	101
357	3¼ '44-46	100.2	99.31	100
29	3⅛ '46-49	99.19	99.17	99.19
158	3 '46-48	98.12	98.4	98.7
177	3 '51-55	98.13	98.4	98.6
53	Fed F M 3¼ '64	98.16	98.10	98.14
204	Fed Farm 3 '49	95.15	95.8	95.15
298	Home O L 4 '51	95.8	95.4	95.6
338	Home O L 3A'52	95.9	95.2	95.8

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
	A			
16	Alleghany 5 '50	21½	21	21
11	Am & F Pw 5 2030	49	49	49
5	Am Roll M 5 '38	102½	102	102
20	Am Smelt 5 '47	104	103½	103½
23	Am T&T 5½ '43	111¼	111	111
18	Am T & T 5 '65	108	107¾	108
2	Am T & T 4½ '39	108	107¾	107¾
15	Am W W & E 5 '44	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Arm 4½ '39	100¼	100	100
1	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	102½	102½	102½
38	AT&SF 4 '95	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
2	A C Line 1 4 '52	93½	93½	93½
5	Atl Refin 5 '37	106	106	106
	B			
2	B & O rfg 6 '95	74	73¾	73¾
7	B & O 1 5 '48	104	104	104
10	B & O cvt 4½ '60	52¼	51⅜	51⅜
6	B & O 4 '48	99	98⅝	98⅝
3	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	112	112	112
5	Boston & Me 5 '67	71	71	71
5	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	99½	99½	99½
1	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	114¼	114¼	114¼
	C			
2	Can Nor 7 '40	107½	107½	107½
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
2	Can Pac 4 prep	75½	75½	75½
1	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	62½	62½	62½
10	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	90¼	90¼	90¼
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
42	Chesap Corp 5 '47	100⅛	100	100
1	C & O gen 4½ '92	108	108	108
15	CB&Q gen 4 '58	100⅛	100	100
1	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	103½	103½	103½
1	Chic Gt West 4 '59	26	26	26
36	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	24¾	24¼	24⅜
73	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7½	7¼	7¼
31	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	22¾	22⅛	22½
2	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	7½	7⅛	7½
3	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	17½	17½	17½
5	Chile Cop 5 '47	82½	82½	82½
11	Cinn G & E 4 '68	100¼	100	100
5	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	69	69	69
1	Columbia G 5 '61	76¼	76¼	76¼
2	Coml Inv Tr 5½ '49	108	108	108
2	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	106	106	106
2	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	34½	34⅜	34½
4	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	3⅛	3	3
	D			
7	Del & H rfg 4 '43	92	91½	91½
1	Det Ed 5 '52	106½	106½	106½
5	Det Ed 4½ '61	103⅛	102¾	102¾
3	Dodge Bros 6 '40	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Duque L 4½ '67 A	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
	E			
7	Erie rf 5 '67	61	60¼	61
10	Erie gen lien 4 '96	65¾	65¾	65¾
	G			
10	Gen Cable 5½ '47	73	73	73
5	Gen Petrol 5 '40	105	105	105
5	Gen Stl C 5½ '49	82	81½	81⅝
9	Goodrich 6½ '47	101¼	101	101¼
15	Gr Tk Ry C 6 '36	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
20	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	82½	82	82½
20	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	67⅛	66¼	66¼

Daily Bond Averages



Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
	H			
8	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	42	41	41
8	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	81	81	81
3	Hud & M inc 5 '57	36½	36	36
1	Hum Oil & R 5 '37	102	102	102
	I			
5	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
5	Ill Steel 4½ '40	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
6	Inland St 4½ '78A	98¾	98½	98¾
1	Interb RTr rfg5'66	73½	73½	73½
15	Int Hydro El 6 '44	45	44½	44½
2	Int Paper 5 '47	63	63	63
2	Int T&T 4½ '52	50¾	50½	50¾
10	Int T&T deb 5 '55	53¾	53¾	53¾
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	67¾	67¾	67¾
4	K C Term 4 '60	99¾	99½	99¾
	L			
7	Lac Gas 5½ '53	61	60	60
2	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	10	10	10
2	Liggett & M 7 '44	127	127	127
1	Louis & N 4 '40	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
	M			
13	Manhat Ry 4 '90	52½	51¾	51¾
6	McKes & R 5½ '50	82½	82	82½
13	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102	101¾	101¾
1	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	31½	31½	31⅛
5	Mo Pac 5½ '49	7	7	7
12	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	20½	20	20½
	N			
25	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	97½	95¼	95¾
19	Nat Steel 5 '56	102⅜	101½	101½
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	56	56	56
4	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	17¾	17¾	17¾
20	NYC cvt 6 '44	110¼	109¾	110¼
1	NYC rf 5 2013	60½	60½	60½
8	NYC con 4 '98	80⅛	80	80
3	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	48	48	48
17	NY Edis 6½ '41	113⅜	113¼	113¼
2	NYNH&H 4½ '67	45¾	45¾	45¾
6	NY Tel 4½ '39	107	107	107
1	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	39	39	39
44	Nor Pac 6 2047	87	86	86
3	Nor Pac 4 '97	94⅞	94¾	94¾
6	Nor States Pw 5 '41	102½	102	102
	O			
21	Or-WashRR&N 4'61	94⅞	94½	94½
1	Otis Steel 6 '41	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
	P			
6	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Pac T & T 5 '37	106¼	106¼	106¼
10	Par-F-Las6 '47 filed	51	48	51
55	Par P 5½ '50 filed	51	48	50
8	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	67⅛	67	67
9	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	95	94½	94½
9	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	99	99	99
3	Pen RR 4½ '70	83½	83¼	83¼
16	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	45⅛	45	45
2	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	60	60	60
12	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101½	100¾	101½
7	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	43¾	43½	43½
9	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	42	41¼	41¼
	R			
6	Readg 4½ '97 A	100¼	100	100¼
6	Rem Rand 5½ '47	90⅝	90	90⅝
	S			
2	St L S F 4 '50 A	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2	Seab A L con 6 '45	7½	7½	7½
3	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Shell Un 5 '47	100	100	100
21	Sinc C O col 7 '37	103¾	103½	103½
2	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	95	95	95
1	So Bell T&T 5 '41	107½	107½	107½
7	Sou Pac 4½ '81	52½	52	52
10	So Pac 4½ '69	54	53	53
10	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	55⅛	55	55
6	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	109½	108¾	109
13	St Oil N J 5 '46	106	105¾	105¾
2	St Oil NY 4½ '51	104	104	104
2	Studebaker 6 '42	37⅛	37	37
	T			
1	Tenn El P 6 '47 A	84½	84½	84½
10	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	76	76	76
7	Third Av adj 5 '60	27¾	27½	27½
	U			
13	Un Pac 4½ '67	99¼	99	99¼
7	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	82½	82¼	82¼
1	U S Rub 5 '47	82½	82½	82½
5	Utah P&L 5 '44	65¼	65¼	65¼
3	Util P&L 5½ '47	26	26	26
7	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	24½	24	24
	V			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	84¼	84¼	84¼
10	Virginian Ry 5 '62	105½	105⅛	105⅛
	W			
82	Warner Bros 6 '39	51	50½	51
6	West Md 4 '52	81	80⅝	80⅝
1	West Pac 1st 5 '46	34½	34½	34½
6	West Union 6½ '36	101⅛	101	101
5	Western Un 5 '51	80½	80½	80½
1	Wilson & Co 6 '41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	Y			
6	Youngst S&T 5 '78	83⅜	83¼	83¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Argentine 6 '57 A	86	86	86
6	Argentine 5½ '62	80⅛	79⅞	80⅛
32	Australia 5 '55	94½	93½	94½
13	Australia 4½ '56	90⅛	89⅝	90⅛
2	Austria gtd 7 '43	99½	99	99
1	Belgium 6 '55	100	100	100
1	Berl City El 6½ '51	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
61	Brazil 8 '41	35½	34⅞	35
21	Brazil 6½ '26-57	31⅜	31⅛	31¼
9	Brazil 6½ '27-57	31¼	31⅛	31¼
12	Brisbane 5 '58	84⅞	82½	84⅞
15	British 5½ '37	116¾	116⅝	116¾
27	British 4 '60-90	115	114⅞	115
29	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	53¼	52½	53¼
4	Buen A 6½ '61st	54½	53¾	54⅜
2	Bulgaria 7½ '68	19¼	19¼	19¼
11	Canada 5 '52	110¾	110½	110½
5	Canada 4 '60	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
3	Chile 6 '60	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
23	Chile 6 '61	15	14¾	15
23	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	32½	32¼	32½
2	Copenhag 5 '52	76½	76½	76½
3	Denmark 4½ '62	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
1	Duke Price P 6 '66	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	El Pow Ger 6½ '50	32½	32½	32½
20	Finland 5½ '58	96½	95	95
1	French 7½ '41	183⅛	183⅛	183⅛
22	Ger Gt Intl 5½ '65	25½	25¼	25½
3	Ger Govt 7 '49	33⅞	33½	33⅞
6	Ger Gen El 6 '48	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜
1	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
12	Italy 7 '51	91⅜	91¼	91⅜
10	Japan 6½ '54	89⅜	89	89⅜
10	Mex sf 5 asd '45	9⅜	9	9
10	N Sou Wales 5 '58	92	92	92
1	North Ger Ll 6 '47	48½	48½	48½
1	Norway 5 '63	89	89	89
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	70	70	70
1	Panama 5½ '53	104	104	104
4	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	157	156⅞	157
34	Peru 1st 6 '60	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1	Poland 8 '50	83	83	83
2	Poland 7 '47	123¼	123¼	123¼
11	Prussia 6 '52	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
6	Rome 6½ '52	81⅝	81½	81½
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
2	Sax Pub W 7 '45	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
3	Sax P Wks 6½ '51	29½	29½	29½
3	Sydney 5½ '55	88¾	88¼	88¾
4	Toho El Pwr 7 '55	89⅛	87½	89⅛
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	70¼	70¼	70¼
5	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	74	73½	73⅝
3	Un St Wk 6½ '51 A	31	30	31
24	Uruguay 6 '60	37½	36¾	37
12	Westp Un E P 7 '58	40	38⅜	38⅜
2	Yokohama 6 '61	73	73	73

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand, 5.01; cables, 5.01. France demand, 6.67½; cables, 6.67½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.68½	*Austria	19.13
Belgium	23.78	*Hungary	30.15
Germany	40.50	Rumania	1.02
Holland	68.65	*Argentina	33.40
Norway	25.18	*Brazil	8.51⅞
Sweden	25.84	Tokyo	30.00
Denmark	22.38	Shanghai	35.68¾
Finland	2.22⅜	Hongkong	39.43¾
Switzerland	33.06	Mexico City, silver peso	27.95
Spain	13.84		
Portugal	4.56¾	Montreal in New York	103.06¼
Greece	.96		
Poland	19.17	New York in Montreal	97.01⅞
Czechoslov'a	4.22		
Yugoslavia	2.32		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers acceptances, unchanged. Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver unchanged at 49⅜.

London.

Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s 5d. (U. S. equivalent $35.17 on basis of sterling opening at $5.00⅞.)

Money ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short and 3-month bills 11-16@¾ per cent.

Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher at 21 13-16d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 10 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.15. Exchange on London, 75.09.

Stocks of Crude Petroleum

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended September 8 totaled 334,485,000 barrels, a decrease of 1,854,000 barrels from the total of 336,339,000 barrels on hand at the end of the preceding week, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and administrator of the Code of Fair Competition for the Petroleum Industry, announced yesterday.

This decrease, which followed an increase of 250,000 barrels during the previous week, comprised a decrease of 1,576,000 barrels in stocks of domestic crude and a decline of 278,000 barrels in stocks of foreign crude.

Current reports of the industry for the week ended September 8, in comparison with those of the previous week, indicate that daily average crude production decreased 18,000 barrels and that daily average imports decreased approximately 67,000 barrels.

Crude runs to stills, which continued to decrease, averaged 2,390,000 barrels daily for the week ended September 8, a decline of 130,000 barrels from the average of the previous week.

Crude petroleum stocks reported by companies holding 100,000 barrels or more:

Grade of crude oil:	Stocks held by reporting companies Sept. 1, 1934. (Barrels.)	Sept. 8, 1934. (Barrels.)	Change Sept. 1, 1934. (Barrels.)
Pennsylvania grade	4,732,000	4,744,000	+ 12,000
Other Appalachian, including Ky.	1,118,000	1,141,000	+ 23,000
Lima—N. E. Indiana-Michigan	1,403,000	1,368,000	— 35,000
Illinois-S. W. Indiana	11,537,000	11,394,000	— 143,000
North Louisiana and Arkansas	10,217,000	10,240,000	+ 23,000
W. Texas and S. E. New Mexico	29,311,000	29,530,000	+ 219,000
East Texas	36,891,000	35,948,000	— 943,000
Other midcontinent	158,410,000	157,810,000	— 600,000
Gulf Coast	18,205,000	18,265,000	+ 60,000
Rocky Mountain	27,743,000	27,706,000	— 37,000
*California	33,874,000	33,719,000	— 155,000
Total domestic crude	333,441,000	331,865,000	—1,576,000
Foreign crude	2,898,000	2,620,000	— 278,000
Total crude	336,339,000	334,485,000	—1,854,000

*New basis.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10¾	11
Thompson	5	5¼
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Bros.	7⅛	7⅜
National Leather	1⅛	1½
Swift	18⅛	18¼
Swift International	35½	36
Libby McNeil & Libby	7	7¼
Midwest Oil	⅛	....
City Con com	⅛	....
City Con com pfd	½	1¾
Edison	39⅛	41½
Public Service, $100 par	12	13¾
Public Service, no par	12½	13⅛
Quaker com	120	122
Quaker pfd	126	128
Bendix	11¼	11¾
Borg Warner	19¼	19¾
Illinois Brick	4	4¼
U. S. Gypsum	37¾	39
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	14¾	15⅜
Conso. com	⅛	¼
Conso pfd	1	1½
Electric Household	14	14⅜
McCord	8¼	14

Flour Markets.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—FLOUR—Easy; spring patents, 7.50@7.75; soft winter straights, 6.00@6.25; hard winter straights, 6.75@7.00.

RYE FLOUR—Easy; fancy patents, 5.25@5.50.

Minneapolis, Sept. 15 (AP).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 26,601.

BRAN—22.00@22.50.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	100 19-32	100 22-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 4-32	101 7-32
3	June 15, 1935	102	102 3-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101	101 3-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102	102 4-32
2⅞	April 15, 1936	102 8-32	102 16-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 8-32	103 16-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	99 30-32	100 2-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 5-32	102 13-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 10-32	102 18-32
3	April 15, 1937	102 10-32	102 18-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 24-32	103
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100 24-32	101
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 24-32	102
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 10-32	101 18-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	100	100 4-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	98 26-32	99 2-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury September 13 was: Receipts, $16,213,304.25; expenditures, $17,655,652.09; balance, $2,155,134,643.43; customs receipts for the month, $16,937,961.09.

Receipts for the fiscal year, $715,082,658.31; expenditures, $1,210,312,865.39 (including $668,336,618.33 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $495,230,207.08; gold assets, $7,969,156,414.29.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Banks.	Bid	Asked
Bank Manhattan (2)	24¾	26¼
Chase Natl (1.40)	20¾	22¼
Commercial (8)	121	131
Fifth Ave (34a)	975	1025
First Boston Corp.	17⅝	19⅛
First Natl (100)	1410	1450
Natl City (1)	19¼	20¾
Public (1½)	26¼	27¾
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	49½	51⅛
Bklyn Trust (4)	75	80
Cen Hanover (7a)	103	107
Chemical (1.80)	35	37
Continental (.80)	10¾	12¼
Corn Exch (3)	41	42
Empire (1)	17	18
Guaranty (20)	285	290
Irving (1)	13½	14⅛
Manufacturers (1)	16¾	18¼
N Y Title & Mtge	⅛	⅝
N Y Trust (5)	86	89
Title G & T	6	7
United States (70a)	1615	1665
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	51¼	53¼
Aetna Fire (1.60)	38¼	40¼
Aetna Life (.10g)	14¾	16¼
Agricultural (2.60)	53	55
Am Reinsur (2½)	41	43½
Am Surety (½g)	24¾	26¼
Balt Amer	3	4¼
Boston (16)	453	471
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24¼	26¼
Fid & Dep (½x)	35	36½
Firemens Ins	4¼	5¼
Frank Fire (1.05a)	21¼	22¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	28½	30
Globe & Rut	35	38
Great Amer (1)	18	19¼
Halifax (.90)	16¾	18¼
Hanover (1.60)	29¼	31¼
Hartford Fire (2)	49⅜	51¾
Home Fire Sec	¾	1¾
Home Ins (1.10a)	23¾	25¼
Lincoln Fire	2	2¾
Mass Bond	14	15
Natl Fire (2)	51	53
Natl Liberty (¼g)	5¼	6¼
N Y Fire	8½	11
Nor River (.80a)	19¾	21¼
Phoenix (2)	61	63
Prov Wash (1)	24¾	26¾
St. Paul Fire (6)	147	150
Springfield (4½)	97	101
Sun Life	310	330
Travelers (16)	393	403
U S Fire (1.60a)	36¾	38¾
Westchester (1.30a)	22¾	24¼

(a) Including extras.
(g) Paid so far this year.

Rubber Closes Steady.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Crude rubber futures closed steady, 13@20 higher. September, *15.20; October, *15.29; December, 15.54@15.55; January, *15.66. Smoked ribbed spot closed *15.26.

*Nominal.

Wheat Loses Early Gains in Profit Taking

Marked Speculative Buying Lifts Prices at Times; Other Grains Mixed.

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP).—Aggressive speculative buying lifted grain prices at times today, but late profit-taking sales virtually wiped out advances.

One leading trader was alone credited with purchasing about a million bushels of wheat for May delivery. Mills were also said to have been active buyers, and flour demand better.

Predictions of widespread possible frosts tonight were a strengthening factor until corn crop experts here expressed doubts that frosts now would result in serious damage.

Wheat Closes Irregular.

Wheat closed irregular, 3/8 lower to 1/8 higher, compared with yesterday's finish; December, new, 1.03 5/8 to 1.03 3/4; corn, unchanged, to 3/8 down; December, new, 75 3/4 to 75 7/8; oats, 3/8 off to 1/4 up, and provisions showing 5 to 17 cents advance.

Concentrated buying of the May delivery of wheat appeared to be due to assertions current in various quarters that as compared with cash wheat the May delivery was on an almost unheard of cheap basis.

Bulls in wheat emphasized that continued strength of cash wheat would sooner or later exert a stimulating effect on values of futures. Less favorable Argentine and Australian crop reports tended further to bring about wheat price rallies.

Wheat Afloat Increases.

On the other hand, Liverpool reported the amount of wheat afloat awaiting orders was increasing, and might ultimately cause the presence of much distressed wheat in European waters.

Besides, further beneficial moisture was shown in domestic winter wheat territory Southwest. There was talk, too, that some of the subsoil moisture reserve shortage Southwest had been overcome.

Cold wave predictions led to only transient upturns of corn and oats prices, though many traders expressed fear that if heavy frost took place considerable damage to late planted corn would result. Provisions were helped upward by good buying of lard futures, presumably against shipping sales.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept., old	1.02 7/8	1.03 3/4	1.02 7/8	1.03
Sept., new	1.02 7/8	1.03 7/8	1.02 7/8	1.03 1/8
Dec., old	1.03 1/4	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/4	1.03 5/8
Dec., new	1.03 1/4	1.04 5/8	1.03 1/4	1.03 5/8
May	1.04 1/8	1.05 1/4	1.04	1.04 1/4
CORN—				
September	75 3/8	76 5/8	75 3/8	75 7/8
Dec., old	75 1/2	76 7/8	75 1/2	75 7/8
Dec., new	75 1/2	76 7/8	....	....
May	77 1/4	78 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/2
OATS—				
Sept., old	52 5/8	53 1/4	52 1/8	52 3/8
Sept., new	52 1/2	55 3/8	52 1/2	53
Dec., old	52 1/8	53 1/8	52	52 3/8
Dec., new	52 1/8	53 1/4	52	52 3/8
May	51 1/2	52 3/8	51 1/2	51 3/4
RYE—				
Sept., old	....	....	....	75 1/4
Sept., new	76	76 5/8	75 1/4	75 1/4
Dec., old	78 3/8	79 1/4	78	78
Dec., new	78 1/2	79 3/8	77 3/4	77 3/4
May	82	83	81 1/4	81 1/4
BARLEY—				
December	81	82 3/8	81	81
May	78 1/2	....	....	78 1/2
LARD—				
September	....	....	....	9.15
October	9.12	9.25	9.12	9.25
December	9.20	9.37	9.20	9.35
January	9.27	9.47	9.27	9.45
BELLIES—				
September	....	....	....	14.20
October	13.80	13.97	13.80	13.97

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.05 1/4; No. 3 hard, weevily, 1.09.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 78 1/4; No. 2 mixed, 78 1/4@79; No. 1 yellow, 78 1/4@79; No. 2 yellow, 78 1/4@79 1/2; No. 1 white, 83 1/2@84; No. 2 white, 84.

OATS—No. 2 white weevily, 55 1/2; No. 3 white, 54 1/4@55 3/4.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—88-1.26.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50-18.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.70-21.25, cwt.

Cost Accountants Will Meet Sept. 19

First Session of Season to Be Addressed by Dr. A. P. Haake.

The Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold its first meeting of the new season on Wednesday evening, September 19, at the Hotel Lafayette. Dr. A. P. Haake, of Chicago, managing director of the National Furniture Manufacturers Association, will deliver the principal address on the subject "Business Problems Ahead."

Dr. Haake, formerly of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and director of marketing research for the Simmons Co., has given many years of study to the problems of the manufacturer and his talk will be of great interest to accountants. The technical meeting, which will be preceded by a dinner, will start at 7:30. The meeting will be open to all accountants and others interested in present day industrial problems.

The meeting will also be the occasion for the installation of the newly elected officers and directors who include: President, William H. Churchill, Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.; vice president, William M. Deviny, Catholic University of America; vice president, William L. Jones, Potomac Electric Power Co.; treasurer, J. M. McLeod, Standard Engineering Co.; secretary, C. Milton Clark, Farm Credit Administration, and as directors, George D. Lane, Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing Co.; Walter F. Raymond, Griffith-Consumers Co.; John S. Coleman, Burroughs Adding Machine Co.; Harold E. Burton, Southern Dairies, Inc.; George E. Davis, Fruit Growers Express Co., and B. E. Hunsinger, Benjamin Franklin University.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Leading foreign currencies showed almost no changes against the dollar yesterday.

The British pound held steady at $5.01 1/8, while the dollar closed in London at 5.01 to the pound.

The price of gold in London declined 1 1/2 pence to 140 shillings 5 pence a fine ounce (equivalent to $35.07), and bars valued at $770,347 were purchased.

French francs were unchanged in New York at 6.67 5/8 cents. German marks advanced .05 of a cent to 40.52 cents, nominal. Canadian dollars were 1-32d of a cent higher at 3 1-16 cents premium over par.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

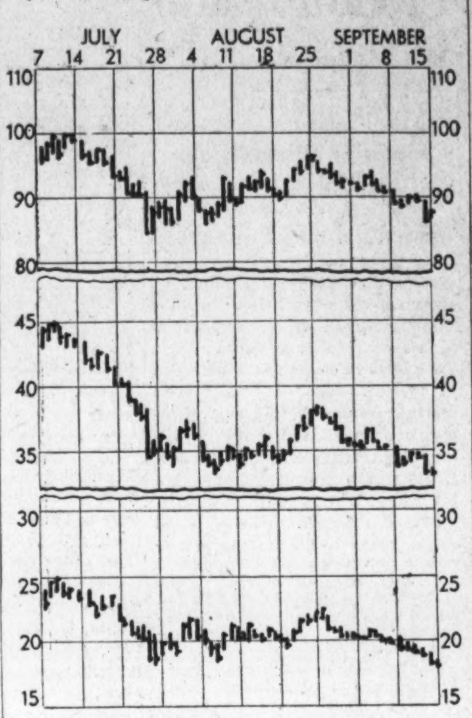
(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 344,670. Previous day, 835,375. Week ago, 211,400. Year ago, 1,001,160. Two years ago, 724,520. January 1 to date, 258,747,888. Year ago, 521,491,639. Two years ago, 327,540,696.

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		—A—					
11 7/8	6	Adams Express	6	6 1/2	6 3/8	6 1/2	+ 1/8
11 3/8	7 3/8	Addressog	6	7 1/2	7	7 1/2	+ 1/2
9 5/8	5 3/8	Affiliat Prod (.60)	5	5 1/4	5 1/8	5 1/8	— 1/8
23 7/8	16 3/4	Alaska Juneau (1.05b)	22	17	16 5/8	16 3/4	......
5 1/4	1 3/8	Alleghany	5	2	1 7/8	2	+ 1/8
16 1/8	5 7/8	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4	— 5/8
160 3/4	120	Al Chem & Dye (6)	11	117	116 1/2	117	......
23 3/8	10 3/8	Allis Ch Mfg	3	11 1/8	11	11 1/8	+ 1/2
55 5/8	41 1/2	Amerada (2)	4	41 3/4	41 5/8	41 3/4	— 1/4
41 3/8	25 1/4	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	1	35 3/4	35 3/4	35 3/4	— 1/8
25 1/4	12	Am Bank Note	6	12 1/2	12	12	— 1/4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		—H—					
8 1/4	3 1/2	Hahn Dept Strs	4	4 1/8	4	4 1/8	......
52 3/4	25	Hahn D Strs pf	1	31 3/4	31 3/4	31 3/4	— 2 1/4
9 3/4	3 1/2	Hall Print	12	6	5 7/8	5 7/8	— 1/8
24 3/4	13	Harb-Walker (1/2g)	2	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	......
100	87	Harb-Walker pf (6)	10	90	90	90	— 3
6 3/4	1 1/4	Hayes Body	2	2	2	2	......
10 1/4	4 7/8	Holland F	2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	......
6 7/8	2 5/8	Houd-Her B	1	3 7/8	3 7/8	3 7/8	......
57 1/4	35 1/2	Howe Sound (2 1/4g)	11	47 1/2	47	47 1/2	— 3/8
12 1/8	4 7/8	Hudson & Man	1	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	— 3/4
26 1/4	9 1/4	Hudson & M pf	1	11	11	11	+ 1/2
24 1/2	6 1/8	Hudson Mot	3	7 3/8	7 1/8	7 3/8	— 1/8
7 1/4	1 7/8	Hupp Mot	1	2 3/8	2 3/8	2 3/8	......
		—I—					
38 7/8	13 5/8	Illinois Cent	7	14 3/8	14 1/2	14 3/8	+ 1/8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	6 1/2	Std G & E pf	6	7 1/4	7	7 1/4	+ 1/8
1 3/4	7/8	Std Invest	3	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8	— 1/8
42 7/8	30 3/8	Std Oil Cal (1)	10	31	30 3/4	31	......
32 3/4	25	Std Oil Ind (1)	17	25 5/8	25 3/8	25 1/2	......
41	27 1/2	Std Oil Kan (2)	1	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	— 1/2
50 1/8	40 5/8	Std Oil N J (1)	20	41 5/8	41 3/8	41 1/2	— 1/8
66 1/2	47 1/4	Sterl Prod (3.80)	3	57	56 3/4	56 3/4	— 1/4
3	1 3/8	Sterl Sec A	3	1 5/8	1 5/8	1 5/8	+ 1/8
10 5/8	4 1/2	Stewart-Warn	1	5 5/8	5 5/8	5 5/8	......
13 1/4	4 7/8	Stone & Web	7	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	......
9 1/4	2	Studebaker	7	2 7/8	2 7/8	2 7/8	— 1/8
47	10 1/2	Studebak pf	1	13 1/8	13 1/8	13 1/8	— 1 1/8
3	1 1/4	Superior Oil	2	1 7/8	1 5/8	1 5/8	......
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36	15 7/8	Westingh Air (1/2)	4	17 3/4	17 1/2	17 1/2	— 1/4
47 1/4	27 7/8	West El & M	28	29 7/8	29	29 1/4	+ 1/8
5 3/4	2 1/2	Wilcox O & G	1	3 1/8	3 1/8	3 1/8	— 1/4
9	4 3/4	Wilson & Co	3	6 1/8	6 1/8	6 1/8	......
26 3/8	12 1/4	Wilson A	15	21	20 1/4	21	+ 1/4
84 1/2	53	Wilson pf (7k)	1	77 3/4	77 3/4	77 3/4	— 3/8
54 7/8	41 1/4	Woolworth (2.40)	16	47	46 3/4	47	+ 3/8
31 7/8	13 1/2	Worth P & M	1	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	......
66 1/8	54 1/2	Wrigley Jr (3 1/2b)	1	64	64	64	......
		—Y—					
22 3/4	13	Young S & W (1 1/4b)	1	15 7/8	15 7/8	15 7/8	— 1/8
33 3/4	13 1/4	Youngst Sh & T	6	14 7/8	14	14 7/8	+ 3/8
		—Z—					
7 3/4	3 3/8	Zonite Prod	3	3 1/2	3 3/8	3 3/8	— 1/4

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
Stocks—					
30 industrials	86.80	87.58	86.59	87.34	+0.51
20 rails	33.16	33.49	33.03	33.42	—0.01
20 utilities	18.63	18.81	18.53	18.75	—0.06
Bonds—					
40 bonds				90.55	—0.10
10 1st rails				97.76	—0.14
10 2d rails				71.96	—0.14
10 public utilities				97.60	—0.04
10 industrials				94.89	—0.06

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 14, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Credit Group To Renew Plan For Education

John A. Reilly Appointed by Committee to Conduct Course.

Washington Association of Credit Men plans to renew its annual education program for the current year on September 21. This was announced by Louis M. Hewlett, president of this local unit of the National Association of Credit Men.

For the fall term, the subject of commercial law is being offered. The association's educational activities are conducted under the auspices of the National Institute of Credit, which granted a charter to the local organization in 1927.

Classes have since been conducted in business law, credits and collections, financial statement analysis and financial organization and management. W. J. Tastet, of Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., heads the education committee, composed of Mr. Tastet, William A. Bowman, of the E. G. Schafer Co., and Stuart S. Ogilvie, an assistant cashier of Second National Bank.

John A. Reilly, well-known Washington attorney and banker, has been appointed by the education committee to conduct this year's course. Mr. Reilly needs no introduction to legal, credit, financial and educational circles.

At present, serving as assistant to Carey A. Hardee, receiver for the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., Mr. Reilly served the association as secretary-manager from 1927 to 1931, at which time he left to accept a vice presidency of the bank. He has been prominent as a member of the faculty of Columbus and Southeastern Universities and many of the city's leading credit and financial executives have been his students in credit, law and finance.

The course chosen will cover a practical analysis and application of the subjects of contracts, agency, partnerships, corporations, stock transfers, real and personal property, estates and trusts, negotiable instruments and bankruptcy.

Instructor

Harris & Ewing Photo.

JOHN A. REILLY, who has been appointed to conduct this year's course in the educational program of the Washington Association of Credit Men under the auspices of the National Institute of Credit.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	78.9	34.5	*54.3	67.7
Prev. day	78.3	34.4	54.4	67.3
Week ago	82.1	36.6	56.9	70.6
Month ago	83.6	36.1	58.4	71.8
Year ago	96.0	50.8	78.6	85.9
3 years ago	92.7	53.5	141.0	95.2
7 years ago	143.4	121.9	124.4	131.5
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.4	54.3	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100)
*New 1934 low.

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	81.7	77.5	87.1	82.1
Prev. day	81.9	77.6	87.3	82.3
Week ago	82.6	79.8	87.9	83.4
Month ago	82.2	80.2	87.4	83.2
Year ago	75.3	78.9	82.6	78.9
2 years ago	67.3	68.7	84.2	73.4
3 years ago	79.8	90.6	98.1	89.5
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100)
(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Drop in Week

Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended September 8, 1934, totaled 3,491,780 bushels, as compared with 4,728,198 bushels in the previous week and 3,903,889 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 34,780,452 bushels, as against 34,352,580 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were nil, compared with none in the preceding week and nothing last year. For the season, corn exports totaled 1,000 bushels, as against 20,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Temporary Stock Registration Asked

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. sent a notice to stockholders today informing them that the company has applied for temporary registration of its common and debenture stocks under the regulations of the securities and exchange commission, but that "the matter of permanent registration will not be decided until after the issuance of regulations applicable thereto by the commission."

Trade Failures Drop Lowest In 14 Years

Total Is Smallest Recorded Since September, 1920, Report Says.

New York, Sept. 15.—Business failures in the United States in the latest week fell below the number of any previous record back as far as 14 years; that is, to the last week of September, 1920.

The number, according to reports filed with Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended Thursday, September 6, was 174, comparing with 202 and 218, respectively, in the two preceding weeks; 255 in the same week of last year, and 420 two years ago.

This year, as well as in the two previous years, the week was shortened by the interruption of the Labor Day holiday. So was that of the first week of July, when Independence Day was observed.

Lowest Number.

For the week last mentioned, 181 business defaults were recorded, which was the lowest number for any week in 14 years, up to that time. Usually in these holiday weeks, there is some reduction in the number of insolvencies.

For the week just ended, the decline from a year ago was 31.8 per cent; for the first week in July, it was practically the same, or 31.7 per cent.

For the month of August, this year, business failures were below those in number for that month last year by 39.6 per cent, while for this year to date there was a reduction of 45.9 per cent.

All of these comparisons point to the improvement that has recently appeared in the matter of business defaults.

Change for Better.

The change for the better in the report for last week was largely in the East and the West. Fewer failures were also reported from the South. Failures with liabilities of $5,000 and over in the latest week numbered 107, against 123 for the preceding week, and 255 a year ago.

Insolvencies in the Dominion of Canada again were very low in number the past week, totaling 20, against 28 a week earlier, and 34 for the corresponding period in 1933.

The weekly record of business failures in the United States, with figures for the corresponding weeks in both preceding years, is given below:

	1934	1933	Per Cent	1932
Sept. 6	174	255	—31.8	420
Aug. 30	202	311	—35.0	549
Aug. 23	218	326	—33.1	589
Aug. 16	197	312	—37.0	648
Aug. 9	209	349	—40.1	650
Aug. 2	220	352	—37.5	670
July 26	215	333	—35.4	609
July 19	234	366	—36.1	636
July 12	211	343	—38.5	650
July 5	181	265	—31.7	498
June (av. 4 w'ks)	238	379	—37.2	610
May (av. 5 w'ks)	224	433	—48.3	649
Apr. (av. 4 w'ks)	251	439	—42.8	648
Mar. (av. 4 w'ks)	244	427	—42.8	658
Feb. (av. 4 w'ks)	260	580	—55.2	685
Jan. (av. 5 w'ks)	309	675	—54.2	793
36 weeks	8,679	16,046	—45.9	23,557

Use of Crude Rubber Increases in August

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—August consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States amounted to 33,310 long tons, against 32,647 in July and 44,428 in August, 1933, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

The association estimates total domestic stocks of crude rubber on hand August 31 at 362,647 long tons. They were slightly lower than the July 31 stocks and 10.7 per cent above those of August 31, 1933.

Retail Sales Advance.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—The increase in retail sales which started in mid-August and has been steadily gaining momentum carried volume this week 10 to 15 per cent above that of a year ago.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank clearings	Sept. 12	$4,361,210,000	$4,148,162,000	$3,515,269,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Sept. 8	2,404,450	2,691,950	2,422,150
Electric output (kw. h.)	Sept. 8	1,564,867,000	1,582,742,000	1,626,881,000
Freight carloadings	Sept. 1	645,780	673,778	605,516
Failures (number)	Sept. 6	174	255	202
Dun's price advances	Sept. 12	31	26	30
Dun's price declines	Sept. 12	22	33	21
Weekly food index	Sept. 11	$2.38	$1.89	$2.40
Business activity barometer	Sept. 12	61.2	64.6	59.7

		Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1934
Dun's price index	Sept. 1	$169.188	$160.265	$167.912
Bradstreet's commodity index	Sept. 1	$9.4778	$8.9918	$9.3216
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	July	$161,787,000	$144,109,000	$170,571,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	July	$127,342,000	$142,980,000	$136,082,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Aug.	$34,423,338	$32,391,868	$33,899,650
Pig iron output (tons)	Aug.	1,504,332	1,833,394	1,224,826
Steel ingot output (tons)	Aug.	1,363,359	2,863,569	1,472,584
Steel shipments (tons)	Aug.	378,023	668,155	369,938
Cotton consumption (bales)	July	359,372	600,641	363,414
Cotton exports (bales)	July	305,820	892,007	459,226
Failures, U. S. (number)	Aug.	929	1,473	912
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Aug.	$18,459,903	$42,776,049	$19,325,517

Cotton Forced Still Lower Under Selling

October Closes at 12.71 as General Market Drops 1 to 9 Points.

Continued selling in cotton forced December down to 12.80 today and all positions made new low ground for the movement. Offerings were absorbed by trade buying or covering on a scale down, however, and prices steadied toward the close, particularly on the late months. The final tone of the market was steady at net declines of 1 to 9 points.

The demand from the trade seemed to be chiefly on scale down orders, but the decline prompted some covering in the late trading, along with some commission house buying in the distant deliveries.

Differences between months which had narrowed slightly further during the early trading widened again, and while October contracts closed at 12.71, or within 2 points of the lowest, March closing at 12.91, showed a rally of 5 points from the low.

At the close the difference between October and May was 24 points compared with 17 points at yesterday's close.

The forecast was for frost in north and west portions of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, but the outlook was for rising temperatures on Sunday in that section.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 82,000 bales against 108,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	12.80	12.69	12.71-12.72
December	12.90	12.80	12.81-12.82
January	12.92	12.81	12.84
March	12.94	12.86	12.91
May	12.97	12.91	12.95
July	13.00	12.92	12.97-13.00

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.95.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was active today with a turnover of 100 contracts, the largest business for a Saturday in many years. The market closed 1 to 2 points net lower, having eased off from early upturns under liquidation for over the week-end.

Crude oil was firm. Lard turned firm and grains rallied while there was demand for March from local and outside commission houses, as well as refiners. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 7.38, December, 7.47; January, 7.54; March, 7.67.

Helpful Developments Seen.

Cincinnati, Sept. 15 (AP).—"While the upward trend in railway affairs that prevailed for some months has been followed by a downward trend since March, there are reasons for expecting constructive and helpful developments in the near future," said Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, in an address to Norfolk & Western Railway employes.

Favorable Dividend Changes.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—There were 16 favorable dividend changes last week against 12 the week before, reports the Standard Statistics Co. Unfavorable dividend actions numbered 9 against 2 in the previous period.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Hester's weekly cotton statement. (Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks). In thousand bales:

In sight for week, 371; year ago, 430; two years ago, 410; for the month, 623; year ago, 801; two years ago, 790; for season, 1,150, year ago, 1,583; two years ago 1,316.

Port receipts for season, 656; year ago, 1,066; two years ago, 892.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 76; year ago, 82; two years ago, 62.

Southern mill takings for season, 284; year ago, 449; two years ago, 352.

Interior stocks in excess of August 1, 134; year ago, minus 14; two years ago, 10.

Foreign exports for week, 82; year ago, 183; two years ago, 146; for season, 427; year ago 898; two years ago, 820.

Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week, 25; year ago, 22; for season, 165; year ago, 183.

Statement of spinners' takings of American cotton throughout the world:

This week, 169; year ago, 258; two years ago, 250.

Total since August 1, 1,115; year ago, 1,690; two years ago, 1,420.

Statement of world's visible supply:

Total visible this week, 7,641; week ago, 7,458; year ago, 8,231; two years ago, 8,878.

Of this total American this week, 5,643; week ago, 5,442; year ago, 6,647; two years ago, 7,066.

All other kinds this week, 1,998; week ago, 2,016; year ago 1,584; two years ago, 1,812.

Visible in United States this week, 4,148; year ago, 4,584.

Visible in other countries this week, 3,493; year ago, 3,647.

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Canada Trade Still Continues To Advance

Business Escapes Setbacks of Serious Character for 16 Months.

New York, Sept. 15.—Although there has been a moderate slowing-down in a number of directions, the general course of Canadian trade has met with no reversal of consequence since it started upward 16 months ago.

The progress which has been made thus far has given the general business tone more buoyance than at any time in the past three years. On the whole, the prospects for fall sales are reasonably encouraging, but the weather is somewhat unsettled, and a wet harvest and threshing season will, no doubt, have a bad effect on volume in a number of lines.

The demand for houses and apartments has risen to such a degree that landlords are attempting to obtain higher rents, which is viewed as a preliminary step to the restoration of reasonable property values.

Mail is Increased.

The number of letters being sent through the mails is increasing from week to week, while the higher figures set down for express shipments, highway transport traffic, and carloadings reveal the extension of the recovery movement to nearly all branches of commercial activity.

While food supplies are considered ample for domestic requirements, a strain may result through external demands, resulting in higher prices and an improved condition for the farmer, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Mining is assuming more importance yearly in the economic development of Canada.

More New Properties.

More new properties are being brought into production each month, some have reached the dividend stage, and new projects are being announced frequently.

In spite of the depression, this development has gone steadily on during the past four years, and both supplies and labor are in constantly larger demand.

In British Columbia alone the estimated gold output for the current year is $11,500,000, of which $5,128,124 was recorded during the first six months. With many more mills going into production, and the known increase in placer gold, this figure is expected to be exceeded. Silver production during the first six months was 59.7 per cent larger than that in 1933, while copper rose 79.6 per cent, lead 51.2 per cent and zinc 114.6 per cent.

Grocery Volume Up.

Most of the wholesale grocers report a surprisingly large volume for August, which normally is a rather dull month, and the increase in orders since the opening of September has been steady and large.

Hardware orders continue to top those of a year ago, even though country merchants are inclined to cover only immediate needs. The demand for paints is broadening, with orders generally maintained above last year's level.

There has been considerable improvement in the call for all types of farm equipment, with both new implements and replacement parts being in large demand during the last 30 days. The future for this trade is much brighter than it has been for three or four years and considerable liquidation of old accounts is expected this fall.

Trade Activity Up 1.5 Points

New York, Sept. 15.—With steel operations showing the first rise in the past two months, the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer reversed the downward trend of the five preceding weeks, advancing 1.5 points to 61.2 for the week ended September 12 from 59.7 the week before, the low point of the year. Also contributing to this week's better showing were the gain in carloadings and the less than seasonal decline in electric power output, which brought the index for that component up. On the other hand, the bank clearings and price factors were lower than in the previous week. The latest barometer figure compares with 64.6 for the corresponding week of last year, a drop of 5.3 per cent.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks. (1928-1930 equals 100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Sept. 12, '34	61.2	29.0	59.9	80.8	45.8	75.2
Sept. 5, '34	59.7	26.1	57.3	79.9	46.2	76.2
Aug. 29, '34	60.5	26.5	58.7	81.1	46.2	76.2
Aug. 22, '34	61.6	30.3	59.6	83.1	45.7	74.6
Aug. 15, '34	61.7	31.9	59.9	83.0	46.8	72.9
Aug. 8, '34	62.7	37.4	59.8	82.6	45.9	71.9
Aug. 1, '34	62.8	37.2	61.3	83.9	46.1	70.5
July 25, '34	62.7	38.5	60.5	83.2	45.8	70.5
July 18, '34	63.7	40.7	62.0	83.6	45.1	70.1
July 11, '34	64.0	38.5	64.9	83.2	44.5	69.4
July 4, '34	62.0	31.5	63.6	85.0	44.0	69.5
June 27, '34	68.0	56.8	63.2	84.7	44.1	69.7
June 20, '34	70.8	70.1	62.0	84.2	44.0	70.1
June 13, '34	71.1	69.0	63.3	84.6	44.5	69.5
June 6, '34	70.4	67.8	62.7	82.9	44.1	70.2
May 30, '34	69.6	66.5	62.0	82.9	45.7	68.3
May 23, '34	68.1	62.2	60.9	82.7	46.5	68.0
May 16, '34	68.1	63.8	61.1	82.4	46.4	66.7
May 9, '34	68.6	63.7	62.1	82.6	46.1	67.0
May 2, '34	67.9	61.6	61.4	83.6	46.4	66.5
April 25, '34	67.6	60.0	61.5	83.8	46.2	67.0
April 18, '34	65.7	56.2	59.7	82.3	45.0	67.0
April 11, '34	66.3	52.9	64.0	81.0	45.1	66.4
April 4, '34	65.3	48.3	63.7	82.6	45.5	66.1
Mar. 28, '34	66.3	50.8	65.3	81.9	46.2	66.3
Mar. 21, '34	66.3	52.1	64.6	81.2	45.1	66.7
Mar. 14, '34	66.0	52.1	63.5	80.7	44.8	66.8
Mar. 7, '34	66.9	54.5	64.8	80.6	44.4	67.1
Feb. 28, '34	66.7	52.8	65.6	80.0	43.4	67.2
Feb. 21, '34	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	66.2
Feb 7, '34	62.8	44.5	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34	63.1	45.0	64.3	78.3	43.4	63.0
Jan. 10, '34	64.2	42.2	68.9	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.9	60.8	80.7	45.0	60.7
Sept. 13, '33	64.6	56.9	62.5	81.8	40.0	59.7

New Bond Offerings.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP). — New bond offerings during this week amounted to $950,000, compared with $17,612,000 in the preceding week and $3,700,000 in the same period of 1933.

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 78,000 shares; year ago, 175,755 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,200,000; year ago, $1,547,000.

Wool Goods Escape Effects Of Textile War

Trading Remains Quiet, With Prices Generally Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 15.—Although innumerable small woolen and worsted plants in New England and Pennsylvania were closed by the textile strike, wool goods markets have failed to react to this curtailment of manufacturing activity, either from the standpoint of prices or sales, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

Trading in wool goods has been extremely quiet during the last week, chiefly because of the fairly wide observance of the religious holidays in the clothing and garment industries.

Buyers of wool goods expect that the strike will be short-lived and, as a consequence, are not trying to accumulate supplies in anticipation of a possible shortage.

Plants Escape Strike.

"The strike appears to be most extensive in Rhode Island, and next in eastern Pennsylvania," says the Exchange Service. "Large wool manufacturing plants in Passaic, N. J., and Lawrence, Mass., have remained impregnable to the efforts of the union leaders to close them.

"A few mills have been closed in New Hampshire and Maine. It is estimated that about 50 per cent of the workers in the wool textile industry are idle.

"Thus far the strike has not brought about any scarcity of merchandise except in some grades of overcoatings, prices on which have been advanced slightly.

Women's Wear Fabrics.

"It is unlikely that a shortage will develop in women's wear fabrics, as the largest producers of them are unaffected by the walkout. In the men's wear market the fall season is virtually ended and mills owe little goods to consumers.

"Many mills were preparing to shut down for the usual between-seasons period when union workers walked out. The American Woolen Co. mills at Lawrence, Mass., are idle this week because of insufficient business.

"Some mill owners are inclined to regard the strike as a blessing in disguise. They feel that the closing of so many mills and the wide publicity given the strike will serve to create a buying psychology in the goods market. They believe, too, that in some cases the strike is creating a vacuum that will require weeks of steady activity to fill."

Virginia Tobacco Crop Is Improved

Richmond, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—The tobacco crop in Virginia improved 6 per cent in August and the yield now is estimated at 73,700 pounds, Henry M. Taylor, Federal-State statistician, reported in his September forecast.

The 1933 crop was 97,046,000 pounds, and the five-year average production was 114,122,000.

During August the condition of all Virginia crops showed marked improvement, due to favorable weather, and total production, despite acreage reduction on cotton, corn and tobacco, will be about 6 per cent above the average for the past ten years.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Baltimore Grain Prices

South's Crops Face Lumping For Control

Major Products May Be Put Under One Simple Contract.

(Associated Press.)

The Farm Administration is considering lumping the South's major crops—cotton, tobacco and peanuts—for unified production control.

This was disclosed yesterday as renewed study was given to a unified program for grains growers chiefly in the Mid-West—corn, wheat, flax, barley, rye and grain sorghums.

AAA officials, seeking to evolve a system of production control by producing regions, have put technicians to work on the Southern program.

One Simple Contract.

These officials point out that a single adjustment contract would be much more simple to administer than a series of contracts applying to crops adapted to a particular region and would develop a better system of farming through less intensive use of land.

Unified programs, however, could hardly be undertaken before 1936. Tobacco control plans already started extend into next season. The wheat contract has been extended also.

Preliminary work is under way on a 1935 peanut program. A new corn plan is under discussion.

Series of Meetings.

AAA officials are holding a series of regional meetings in the corn belt to sound the farmers' sentiment on a 1935 corn-control plan.

They point out it is time to begin shifting emphasis from piecemeal programs for raising prices of individual commodities through removal of surpluses to a general program of developing better systems of farming through conservation of soil resources and using land for production of those crops for which it is best adapted.

Commodities Drop Slightly

Daily Price Index Declines 2.19 Points From Previous Week.

New York, Sept. 15.—Mainly the result of lower prices for butter, hogs, steers and cotton, the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Weighted Price Index shows a decline of 2.19 points from its position of the week before. On September 13 the index stood at 118.05, compared with 120.24 one week previous and 118.12 a month ago. Compared with the corresponding date of last year, when it registered 102.10, the current index shows an increase of 15.6 per cent.

The following table presents the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Weighted Price Index of 30 basic commodities, compiled from quotations furnished by the United Press, since August 1, 1934, and the corresponding periods of the preceding year. (1930-1932=100):

1934.		1933.	
Sept. 13	118.05	Sept. 14	102.10
Sept. 12	118.48	Sept. 13	101.48
Sept. 11	118.46	Sept. 12	100.66
Sept. 10	118.67	Sept. 11	99.89
Sept. 8	Holiday	Sept. 9	98.95
Sept. 7	120.00	Sept. 8	98.63
Sept. 6	120.24	Sept. 7	99.81
Sept. 5	119.51	Sept. 6	100.38
Sept. 4	118.85	Sept. 5	100.60
Sept. 3	Holiday	Sept. 4	Holiday
Sept. 1	Holiday	Sept. 2	Holiday
Aug. 31	120.46	Sept. 1	101.49
Aug. 30	120.50	Aug. 31	102.31
Aug. 29	120.95	Aug. 30	101.02
Aug. 28	120.02	Aug. 29	100.93
Aug. 27	120.21	Aug. 28	101.73
Aug. 25	Holiday	Aug. 26	Holiday
Aug. 24	120.21	Aug. 25	102.03
Aug. 23	120.14	Aug. 24	101.44
Aug. 22	119.90	Aug. 23	102.74
Aug. 21	120.02	Aug. 22	102.11
Aug. 20	119.31	Aug. 21	101.54
Aug. 18	Holiday	Aug. 19	Holiday
Aug. 17	118.32	Aug. 18	100.97
Aug. 16	118.74	Aug. 17	100.41
Aug. 15	118.14	Aug. 16	98.69
Aug. 14	118.52	Aug. 15	100.40
Aug. 13	118.12	Aug. 14	100.30
Aug. 11	Holiday	Aug. 12	Holiday
Aug. 10	120.02	Aug. 11	104.05
Aug. 9	119.83	Aug. 10	105.65
Aug. 8	119.19	Aug. 9	104.88
Aug. 7	118.11	Aug. 8	103.80
Aug. 6	117.07	Aug. 7	103.58
Aug. 4	Holiday	Aug. 5	Holiday
Aug. 3	115.92	Aug. 4	104.44
Aug. 2	115.86	Aug. 3	105.18
Aug. 1	115.48	Aug. 2	105.17

	High		Low	
1934	120.95	Aug. 29	101.05	Jan. 3
1933	113.52	July 18	67.86	Jan. 20
1932	84.41	Jan. 7	69.55	Dec. 24

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Sept. 15 (AP).—APPLES—Jonathans, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

Others unchanged.

CATTLE—150, steady. Slaughter steers, good, 6.25@7.75; medium, 4.25@6.75; common, 3.00@4.75. Heifers, good, 4.50@

New York Produce.

Commodity Prices Turn Easier Despite Higher General Levels

Moderate Losses Are Recorded in Some Foodstuffs, Cotton and Metals; Advances Again Exceed Declines for Week 31 to 22.

New York, Sept. 15.—With trading on a reduced basis, commodity markets took on a somewhat easier tone last week and moderate losses were recorded in some foodstuffs, cotton, and metals.

The general price level, however, continued to advance, although not with the same momentum as characterized the month of August. Advances, numbering 31, again exceeded declines, which totaled 22, in the regular weekly compilation of wholesale prices prepared by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

A week ago advances and declines were 30 and 21, respectively, and 26 and 33 in the corresponding week of last year.

Cash Prices Lower.

The Dun & Bradstreet Daily Commodity Index of cash prices closed slightly lower at 118.67 on September 10, as compared with 118.85 on September 4, and the year's high of 120.95 on August 29. The decline in steers and hogs was a factor.

Despite the reaction in some foodstuffs, advances in the group, as a whole, exceeded declines for the ninth week in succession. The coffee market developed some activity on Monday, induced by the report from Brazil that free exchange on any amount over 155 francs per bag will be permitted.

The futures and cost and freight markets turned easier on the announcement. Spot coffee continued dull, with the undertone also slightly easier.

Butter Prices Weaken.

Owing to the increased output from surplus cream, butter weakened considerably in price. Although a midweek rally checked the decline somewhat, the net loss for the week was 2¼ cents, bringing the current price to 25 cents for 92 score extras, as compared with 23¼ cents at this time last year.

The decline in the lower grades was not so sharp as for top grades. Mixed-colored fresh eggs and fancy whites closed strong at the previous levels. Refrigerator eggs likewise were firm, but top grades of brown eggs showed some easiness.

A bullish sentiment appeared in the grain markets both here and abroad, due mainly to a closer adjustment of supplies to consumptive needs than has obtained in recent years. Cash premiums have been increasing steadily, with quotations for oats and barley reaching new high levels for the year and wheat and corn equaling previous peaks.

Corn Closes Down.

Corn, however, closed slightly below a week ago, as did rye. Flour demand continued rather light, although some forward purchasing by Eastern interests was noted. Prices were somewhat higher in sympathy with the rise in wheat.

In the live stock markets hogs reversed their upward trend, due to heavier receipts and smaller demand for hogs and cured pork products. The top price dropped from $8.05 on August 29 to $7.20, a decline of 85 cents. Heavyweights fell 70 cents to $7.85 per hundredweight, as against $4.55 a year ago.

Beef steers also were weak, declining 25 cents under a week ago. Better buying in the lamb market resulted in a slight gain in price.

Raw Sugar Price.

With the establishing of a minimum price for raw sugar at 2.29636 cents per pound by Cuba, futures failed to show any marked movement either way. Refiners paid 1.96 cents for raw in bonded warehouses, 33 points under the official Cuban price.

Until a good part of this sugar is disposed of, it is uncertain as to when Cuba will be in a position to enforce its minimum price.

Although trading was scattered in some grades, the hide market generally was active during the week and strong throughout. While prices were unchanged from the previous position, some hides were marked up ¼ cent to ½ cent last Saturday, but there were no sales at the higher figures.

Tanners Show Interest.

Tanners are showing more interets in offerings, and apparently feel more confident regarding the outlook. No new developments were reported in the plans of the Government regarding the tanning of the drought hides and their manufacture into finished leather goods.

At some centers shoe manufacturers have widened operating schedules and are buying more leather. The quantity buyers, however, still are awaiting further price stabilization, despite the definite trend of the market toward firmness. All the leather quotations held strongly to last week's level.

In spite of the lighter trading at the opening of the week, prices of cotton goods were firm to higher, and the demands for spot delivery were larger than could be filled. Some reluctance has been noted on the part of mills and their selling agents to take orders now for delivery in October and even in November.

Siddons Calls DCBA Meeting For Sept. 28

Group Will Receive Data on Securities Exchange Act of 1934.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co., and president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has called a special meeting of the association for Friday, September 28, at 4 p. m., in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel.

At this meeting Vice Governor J. J. Thomas, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Commissioner James M. Landis, of the National Securities Exchange Commission, together with the following officials from the Treasury Department, will attend: Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director of division of research and statistics; Dr. Carl E. Parry, assistant director, division of research and statistics, and Walter Wyatt, general counsel.

They will give informally to the officers and directors of the bankers' association information relative to the securities exchange act of 1934, outlining briefly the manner in which banks will operate under the rules and regulations issued by the commission and the Federal Reserve Board under the terms of the act.

President Siddons has appointed the following committee to make arrangements for this meeting: George O. Vass, vice president and cashier, Riggs National Bank, chairman; Charles H. Doing, a vice president of Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Thomas J. Groom, vice president and cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Sample of Red Maple To Be Tested in Paper

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 15 (Spl.). Ten cords of red maple wood have been shipped from the Mount Alto State Forest to Spring Grove, Pa., where a paper company is experimenting with red maple and rock oak wood to determine if these two species will make satisfactory paper wood.

If these two can be utilized for this purpose, at least 3,000 cords can be cut and supplied from the Mont Alto forest without decreasing the amount required on the forest.

National Tea Sales.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—National Tea Co. sales for the four weeks ended September 8 amounted to $4,706,280, against $4,474,520, an increase of 5.1 per cent. There were 1,245 stores in operation as of September 8, compared with 1,317 a year ago.

Food Prices Discontinue Upward Jump

New York, Sept. 15.—A check to the forward movement of the Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index took place in the current week, following five consecutive weekly advances. A decline of 2 cents brought the index for September 11 to $2.38 from the $2.40 figure of the preceding week, which set a high record since January, 1931. The latest number compares with $1.89 for the same week a year ago, or a gain of 25.9 per cent.

Despite the drop in this week's index there were more individual advances than declines, the former number 14 and the latter only 6. Declines were recorded for butter, steers, hogs, coffee, lard and rye and carried a greater weight on a per pound basis than the advances, which included flour, wheat, corn, oats, barley, mess pork, bellies, cottonseed oil, beans, peas, eggs, raisins, prunes and lambs.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
Sept. 11	$2.38	$1.89	$1.78	$2.17	$2.79
Sept. 4	2.40	1.91	1.79	2.14	2.78
Aug. 28	2.39	1.91	1.77	2.14	2.78
Aug. 21	2.34	1.93	1.75	2.19	2.77
Aug. 14	2.28	1.91	1.75	2.21	2.74
Aug. 7	2.23	1.95	1.76	2.16	2.17
July 31	2.18	1.97	1.74	2.19	2.67
July 24	2.18	1.99	1.72	2.19	2.67
July 17	2.17	2.08	1.73	2.18	2.67
July 10	2.16	2.03	1.73	2.19	2.62
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.15	2.70
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
Apr. 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
Apr. 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
Apr. 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
Apr. 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.58	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

Bank Clearings Rise Highest In Six Weeks

Figures Reverse Losses of Past Months and Move Upward.

New York, Sept. 15.—Reversing the downtrend of the past four weeks, bank clearings rose to the highest level in over a month for the week ended Wednesday, September 12.

The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,361,210,000, a gain of 5.1 per cent over the comparative figures of a year ago. This contrasted with a loss of 4.4 per cent for the week preceding.

At New York City, clearings were $2,852,060,000, a reduction of only 0.2 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,509,150,000 was 16.8 per cent higher.

Only Two Weeks Gain.

In the past three months only two weeks have shown an increase in bank clearings. Reductions were due almost wholly to the large losses at New York City, caused by unusual activity in stock dealings last year. The loss at New York the past week was trifling.

All other cities reporting, except Buffalo, showed an increase. At many of these the gain continued notably large, as it has been for the greater part of the year to date.

Banking operations for a long time in 1933 were so greatly curtailed that clearings at many points were exceptionally low. This week's total was larger than that of the preceding week by $845,941,000, whereas a year ago, for the same two weeks, the increase amounted to $470,940,000.

Leading Centers.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings each month for the year to date:

	Week Sept. 12, 1934	Week Sept. 13, 1933	Per cent
	—000 omitted—		
Boston	$166,313	$164,586	+ 1.0
Philadelphia	263,000	215,000	+22.3
Baltimore	38,483	33,400	+15.2
Pittsburgh	76,728	72,041	+ 6.5
Buffalo	23,500	25,100	— 6.[illegible]
Chicago	232,900	198,800	+17.1
Detroit	60,579	51,993	+16.5
Cleveland	59,961	53,321	+12.5
Cincinnati	40,100	35,712	+12.3
St. Louis	66,200	54,300	+22.0
Kansas City	81,000	57,229	+41.5
Omaha	20,468	21,782	+35.3
Minneapolis	67,387	59,813	+12.7
Richmond	38,083	25,358	+10.7
Atlanta	37,000	31,200	+18.6
Louisville	22,960	19,812	+15.8
N. Orleans	22,000	18,000	+22.2
Dallas	35,000	30,060	+16.4
San Fr'sco	98,700	86,500	+14.1
Portland	22,639	17,008	+33.1
Seattle	27,149	20,859	+30.2
Total	$1,509,150	$1,291,872	+16.8
New York	2,852,060	2,856,290	— 0.2
Total all	$4,361,210	$4,148,162	+ 5.1
Average daily:			
Sept. to date	$726,943	$712,970	+ 2.0
August	675,390	722,127	— 6.5
July	795,762	919,421	—13.4
2d quarter	848,055	718,395	+18.0
1st quarter	799,119	680,415	+17.4

Home Book Issued By Fidelity Loan

"New Homes From Old Houses" is the title of an attractive booklet just published by the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, of this city, whose main office is at 610 Thirteenth street northwest.

This booklet is beautifully illustrated and shows pictures of a number of commonplace dwellings that, with slight additions or alterations here and there, have been transformed into attractive, modern homes.

This booklet should be of interest to every one contemplating building or remodeling a house, and free copies are available to those interested in home building.

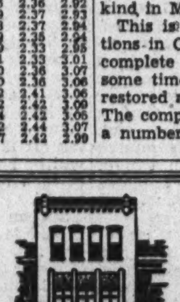
200 Idle; Fire Cripples Coal Plant's Operations

Vindex, Md., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Two hundred men are idle just as the coal business was taking a spurt as the result of the power plant of the Manor Coal Co. being crippled by fire which caused $5,000 damage. The fire was finally conquered.

A concrete and tile building 100 by 50 feet, housing the plant which supplies more than eighty families in as many company houses and furnishes power for the modern electric equipment of the mine, is said to be the most modern of the kind in Maryland.

This is one of the largest operations in Garrett County and is at a complete standstill and it will be some time before the plant can be restored and coal loadings resumed. The company had recently received a number of orders.

A HOME for your MONEY



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Catholic Body Convenes Here September 30

Apostolic Delegate to Open National Council at High Mass.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest speaker at an afternoon session of the National Council of Catholic Women meeting at the Mayflower Hotel from September 30 to October 3 in its fourteenth annual session. More than 1,000 delegates from all parts of the country are expected to attend.

The apostolic delegate to the United States, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, will open the convention with a solemn high mass in St. Matthew's Church September 30. The sermon at this service will be preached by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Vatican representative also will speak before the convention at one of its later sessions, as will Father Sheehan, of Catholic University, and other Catholic leaders.

Visiting council members will be conducted on a tour of the city following the opening ceremonies. A wreath will be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a trip will be made to Trinity College where benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be observed in the chapel.

A luncheon for the chairmen of local committees arranging the convention will be held September 28 at the Cosmos Club at which members of the National board will be guests of the Washington auxiliary of the National Catholic School of Social Service which is supported by the National Council of Catholic Women.

Plans for the entertainment of the delegates are under the direction of Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen. She is assisted by several committees, the chairmen of which are:

Mrs. B. C. Stapleton, reception; Mrs. Charles Perkins Stewart, publicity; Mrs. Martin Ramsey, luncheons; Mrs. Helen Stafford Whitton, banquet; Mrs. Charles Neil, luncheon for directors; Mrs. J. Rozier Briggs, tour; Mrs. Louis A. Payne, pages; Mrs. May Vorhies, posters; Miss Mary Mattingly, information. Miss Mary McGee, Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Miss Mary Mattingly and Miss Grace Sprucebank will serve as special chairmen of general entertainment.

Chemicals Markets Become Irregular

Price Movements Point Both Ways; Fine List Up; Heavy, Down.

New York, Sept. 15.—Price movements in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals last week were in both directors, the Oil, Paint, and Drug reporter will say in its September 17 issue. The trend in many chemicals was downward; that in the fine division, upward. The two movements were well balanced. Business conditions were but little changed, the main factor being the cumulative effect of the textile strike.

Caustic potash was sharply reduced, but prices of other potash salts were unchanged. Menthol and thymol were higher. Nitrate of silver was cheaper. Prices of some varnish gums were advanced; others were reduced. There was a similar movement in organic fertilizer materials. Higher prices were announced for the fourth quarter on butyl solvents and acetone. Scarcity of xylene was the only feature in the market for coaltar chemicals. Price changes were not expected.

The reporter's composite index number for prices of heavy and fine chemicals was unchanged for the second week, at 125.4 (compared with August 1, 1914, as 100). In comparison with average prices in 1926 (as 100), the reporter's index number is now 88.8, the same as it was at this time last year.

Chrysler's Yacht Destroyed in Fire

Cambridge, Md., Sept. 15 (AP).—A $20,000 fire, resulting from an explosion on Walter P. Chrysler's 42-foot yacht Zowie, today destroyed the yacht, the boathouse on the motor manufacturer's estate near here, and two small power boats, a canoe and duck hunting equipment.

No one was dangerously injured in the explosion although two of Chrysler's employes were blown from the deck of the yacht and painfully burned.

William Pritchett, caretaker of Chrysler's estate, Pokety Lodge, and Grafton Wheatley, another employe, went aboard the yacht preparatory to taking Chrysler and a party of guests on a fishing trip. When they started the motor, the explosion occurred.

Chief of Indian Tribe Now Judge at Trials

Bellingham, Wash. (U.P.). — August Martin, venerable chief of the Lummi Indian tribe, is a judge now.

Acting under O. C. Upchurch, district Indian superintendent, the chief will preside over trials of Indians charged with being drunk and civil suits between tribesmen. At his first trial he sentenced four Indians charged with being drunk and disorderly each to ten days in jail and ten days' work on the reservation.

Big Ben, Catfish King Of St. Francis, Caught

Jonesboro, Ark. (U.P.).—Big Ben, king of the catfish in the St. Francis River, has been caught.

Neighbors in the vicinity of Deep Landing waters gaffed the big fish in a battle to the finish three weeks after Big Ben had injured two of four men who tried to land him. Big Ben weighed 154 pounds and measured 7 feet. His head was 16 inches across.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

SIX promotions at Government Printing Office were announced last night by Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, effective today.

BAKER

William S. McAndrews was promoted to assistant superintendent of platemaking. Mr. McAndrews came to Washington from Covington, Ky. He has had 27 years' experience as an electrotype finisher in the G. P. O., 12 years of which was on night work handling the Congressional Record. Before entering G. P. O. he was with firms in Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Mr. McAndrews also is an active member of Electrotype Molders and Finishers' Union No. 17.

Phillip Addison becomes assistant foreman in charge of job electrotype finishing. Mr. Addison came to the Government service from Boston about 30 years ago, having learned his trade in a firm in the Hub City. He is an active member of Electrotypers' Union No. 11, of Boston, and past vice president of Electrotypers' Union No. 17, of Washington. He was the first wax engraver in G. P. O., helping to establish that branch. He was formerly finisher in charge.

John A. Velenovsky, a native of Baltimore, is promoted to foreman of the electrotype molding section. Mr. Velenovsky has had 15 years' service in G. P. O. He learned his trade and worked as a journeyman in an electrotyping plant in Baltimore.

George E. Glantz is elevated to assistant foreman of photo-engraving section. Mr. Glantz has been with G. P. O. 10 years. Before coming to G. P. O. he had a wide commercial experience in Baltimore and Washington. He worked for many years with an engraving firm in Baltimore.

Curt Evans is made assistant foreman of the electrotype molding room. Mr. Evans came to G. P. O. from Scranton, Pa., where he had been employed 18 years. He held the position of assistant foreman in Scranton and was an official of the Scranton Electrotypers' Union. Mr. Evans served overseas during the World War and organized an American Legion band.

Avery L. Brunner is promoted to assistant foreman, in charge of stereotyping. Mr. Brunner has had a wide experience in newspaper and job stereotyping. He was formerly foreman for many years of the Canton, Ohio, Daily News. He has been active on scale committees of the Stereotypers' Union in Ohio for many years and served overseas during the World War.

Post Staff Photo.

One of America's leading women scientists is shown here preparing to make a microscopic examination of a nonopaque mineral. She is Miss Jewell J. Glass, optical mineralogist, of Section of Petrology, Interior. Miss Glass, who is from Laurel, Miss., is a specialist in the study of amelia Virginia pregmatic minerals (feldspars) used in the manufacture of glass, which industry is booming, due to the demand of the liquor interests for bottles.

Miscellaneous Tax Unit Bowling.

Sucro-Clips assumed the Miscellaneous Tax Unit Bowling League lead in the second night of bowling, on pinfall, by taking three games from Bear Katz. Hooligans took three from Big Hearts; Easy Marks put up three at the expense of Canned Corns; Sand Blowers shut out Come Backs, and Pin Hawks whitewashed Drawbacks. Tobacco Scraps took the odd game from Gully Jumpers, last week's leaders; Swiss Navy took two from Outlaws; Hot Dogs dropped one to Wheaties, and Alley Cats copped a 2-1 decision over Eagle Eyes.

J. S. Gillis, Sucro-Clips, rolled 368 for weekly high set and L. C. LaChance, Sucro-Clips, won high game with 139. This league is the first Federal circuit to enter the 1934-35 bowling season.

All members are expected to attend the meeting of Internal Revenue Lodge, No. 47, American Federation of Government Employes, tomorrow in the Chantilly Room of the Hamilton Hotel. Beginning at 8 p. m. reports of the National convention will be discussed.

WITH new officers elected and the fall program mapped out, the Federal Bridge League is looking forward to its most successful season of open pair and team games. Karl W. Greene, Alien Property Custodian's Office, succeeds Isaac H. York, Treasury, as league president. Other officers include:

W. S. Stevens, Weather Bureau, vice president; Miss Mazie Buie(*), Internal Revenue, secretary-treasurer; and Paul E. Golden, Bureau of Standards, scorer.

During the winter all league games will be held at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Team games will be held on Tuesday evenings, beginning September 25 and continuing for 12 weeks. Open pair games will be held on the third Thursday of each month, beginning September 20.

Sixteen teams already have registered for the first half and several new teams are being formed to enter the race September 25. The league's trophy is now in possession of the Alien team, composed of Mr. Green, captain; R. J. Darby, Arthur E. Lane and A. A. Riley.

NFFE Meetings.

A full schedule of meetings is planned this week for local NFFE units as the fall program of the National Federation of Federal Employes gets into full swing.

Monday, at 8 p. m., at local headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, Local No. 261 will be hosts to War Department employes interested in the local's credit union. At noon the same day the Civil Service Commission branch of Local No. 2 will meet at the commission.

Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at local headquarters, General Accounting Office branch of Local No. 2 meets.

Wednesday, also at 8 p. m. and at Local No. 2's headquarters, the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions will hold its first fall meeting and will formulate a program for the coming year. Action on pending business of great interest, such as the transportation and payday problems, is expected.

Thursday the Commerce Department branch of Local No. 2 will meet at the local's headquarters at 8 p. m., and Friday, at 4:45 p. m., the executive council of Local No. 2 will convene.

Mrs. S. M. Roberts, Finance Office, War, attended the Baptist Young People's Union convention at Braddock Heights, Md., last week-end as a delegate from Berwyn, Md., where she resides.

"Thrift Night" Program.

Tomorrow night will be "thrift night" at the local headquarters of the National Federation of Federal Employes when the War Department Union, No. 261, entertains fellow workers who are interested in the local's Credit Union. At that time the purpose and machinery of the Credit Union will be outlined, with the opportunities for saving stressed.

Refreshments and entertainment also will be provided by the members, each of whom will bring a War Department employe guest (one not a member of the union). A farce will be presented by the talented amateur dramatists of the union. It is titled "Disposing of Fanny," and is directed by Miss Lena G. Parks(*), Finance Office, who is president of the "Wigs and Queues" of the First Baptist Church.

The cast includes Dr. F. LeRoy Murray, Finance Office, president of the credit union; Herbert Solomon and Edward H. Hutchins.

A special report of the condition of the Credit Union, to be made at the Monday meeting, shows a membership of 168 and $8,400 in loans on September 15. Miss L. P. Herring, Finance Office, clerk-treasurer, declared the union will exceed its set goal of $10,000 in loans befor the end of the year. She plans to declare a substantial dividend on December 31. Six per cent is the goal expected to be reached.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by(*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Nancy Carroll in "Springtime for Henry"); or to Loew's Palace (Frederic March and Constance Bennett in "The Affairs of Cellini"); or to Loew's Fox (stage, Ted Lewis and his "Happiness Follies of 1934;" screen, "Death on the Diamond").

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Miss Blanche B. Clark, who retired last year from the Bureau of Accounts, Agriculture, where she was an active worker in the National Federation of Federal Employes, returned to Washington last week. Miss Clark has been spending several months in Maine. Her trip was tinged with sadness, as her sister died recently.

THURSDAY night the second production of the Department of Agriculture Dramatic and Musical Guild will be staged at the new Agriculture Auditorium, when the dramatic division, under John L. Stewart, will present three one-act plays.

Mrs. R. E. Perkins, Home Economics, will direct the comedy, "Mrs. Sullivan's Social Tea." The second play will be the classic skit, "The Valiant," under direction of G. W. Field, Agricultural Economics. The evening will close with the rollocking farce, "The World Ag'in Corrects Her," directed by Miss Betty Whitfield, Animal Industry.

The concert orchestra, conducted by Dr. W. E. Bauer, will present several specialty numbers during intermissions.

Patent Examiners Elated.

Junior examiners at the Patent Office are elated on receiving word that their petition for reallocation to a higher grade has been approved by the office of the Secretary of Commerce. Raises from grade P1 of $2,000 to grade P2 of $2,600 will be granted to the majority of the approximately 200 junior examiners.

The petition has been forwarded to the Civil Service Commission.

An apparatus for determining the depth of bodies of water from a moving vessel has been invented and patented by Harvey C. Hayes, (*), Bureau of Standards. The device employs sound waves or compressional waves.

MEMBERSHIP in the new credit union at Navy Department is nearing 300. Lester Bennett, (*), Bureau of Ordnance, treasurer, reports. The organization, which promotes thrift, has the following officers:

E. I. Snyder, Office of Judge Advocate General, president; John I. Sullivan, attorney, vice president; Mr. Bennett, treasurer; Mason S. Noyes, engineering expert, secretary, and C. M. Baruch, Secretary's Office, chairman of the supervisory committee.

Postettes.

Miss Wilma Meredith, (*), White House secretariat, has returned from a brief visit to Asbury Park, N. J.

John Colquitt, RFC, is recovering from a tonsils operation at Emergency Hospital.

Fletcher Chenault, jr., RFC, is recovering at his home from an appendicitis operation.

Buster Bennett, of Magnolia, Ark., has been added to the clerical staff at Government Printing Office.

Mrs. Ruth Harding, accounts and collections unit, Internal Revenue, enjoyed a trip to A Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Rita Beverage, sorting section, Internal Revenue, has returned from her vacation, which was passed with relatives in North Haven, Me.

Dr. Florence E. Meier, division of radiation and organisms, Smithsonian Institution, is back from her vacation, spent at her home in Framingham Center, Mass.

Vernon M. Doyle (*), formerly of Patent Office, is now with income tax unit, Internal Revenue.

Mrs. Ruth Rawley, general accounting office, has been confined to her home by illness for several weeks.

Miss Mathilda Hartman, animal husbandry division, Agriculture, is back at her desk after visiting New York, Chicago and points in Michigan.

K. F. Warner, formerly with Emergency Drought Relief, is back with animal husbandry division, Agriculture.

Miss Alice Huber, Division of Investigation, Justice, recently was married to Fred K. Jacobs in Baltimore.

Mrs. L. M. Scheper, Identification Unit, Justice, is visiting her daughter in Philadelphia.

Meyer Stolar, AAA, enjoyed his vacation at Virginia Beach.

Six New Dealers Sculptured; Tugwell a Sphinx, Says Artist

No. 1 Brain Truster Knows Modern Art; Ickes Is Called 'St. Peter.'

(Associated Press.)

Half through his self-set task of preserving what he terms "the plastic appeal of the New Deal," Sculptor Reuben Nakian yesterday took time to summarize as follows his two latest sitters:

"Tugwell—an archaistic Sphinx, with lavender-colored eyes."

"Ickes—St. Peter with his bunch of keys."

Sculptor Nakian has taken unto himself a program of choosing the 12 members of the present Administration having the most "plastic appeal." They may not be the most important members, by any means, he says. When the project is complete he hopes to have the 12 busts sitting in a circle around a larger one of President Roosevelt.

Tugwell Good Subject.

Nakian reported that he found handsome Rexford Guy Tugwell, often termed "number one brain truster," more at home in the world of modern art than any of the New Dealers he'd encountered here.

"Tugwell's a great guy!" exclaimed Nakian. "I've had the best fun so far in doing his head. He has a sense of humor and can take it. I wise-cracked him about his Greek beauty all the way through the sittings.

"And I felt right at home with him. When I mentioned the great moderns in art, he knew what I was talking about. And I certainly enjoyed that Sphinx smile of his."

Nakian also complimented Interior Secretary Ickes highly on his sense of humor.

Has Six to Go.

Nakian, who works in a tiny, improvised studio in the big Department of Commerce Building, already has done Secretary Hull, Donald Richberg, Secretary Wallace, Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Hugh Johnson and Tugwell and is working on Ickes.

"When this is finished, I'm going to take a week's rest, so I can feel fresh to model the President," said Nakian. "I still haven't fully decided upon which New Dealers I will use to complete the circle."

Sugar Melt Declines.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP). — The sugar melt of 13 United States refiners from January 1 to September 8 was 2,450,000 long tons against 2,775,000 in the same period last year. Deliveries amounted to 2,370,000 tons against 2,535,000.

Police to Honor Maj. Sylvester At Cathedral

Chiefs in Convention Will Attend Memorial Rites on September 24.

Memorial services for Maj. Richard Sylvester, once superintendent of police, will be held September 23 at Washington Cathedral by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which he helped to organize.

The services will precede the formal opening on September 24 of the annual convention of the Police Chiefs Association. The services will be attended by 1,700 visiting chiefs of police, Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown, his staff and 300 policemen in formation. The United States Marine Band and the Washington Boys Independent Band will play during the ceremonies.

Bishop James E. Freeman will deliver the sermon. Maj. Sylvester was president of the international association for 15 years and was active in its promotion after he was retired from office.

It was announced by the convention committee that approximately $30,000 is available to entertain the visiting chiefs. Of this sum, $25,000 came from the boxing bouts at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night.

How to Keep Well

By. Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Coronary Occlusion—What Then?

We are all famaliar with the fact that the heart is a muscular organ of great power and that it normally beats with regularity, forcing the blood through the arteries. In order to function, muscles must be supplied with blood, and for the nourishment of the heart, blood vessels known as coronary vessels are provided. For perfect heart action the coronary vessels must be free from obstruction and able to carry a sufficient quantity of blood.

Occasionally, as the result of disease, a portion of one of the coronary vessels becomes obstructed and a section of the heart muscle is deprived of blood. This situation is called coronary occlusion.

Here is the case of a person who solved the "what then" of a coronary accident.

This active business man is now 62 years old. Four years ago while playing tennis, he felt an uncomfortable tightness in his chest. At 2 o'clock the next morning he was awakened by severe pain in the region of the stomach, which seemed to bore through the body from front to back.

The incident occurred in the country at a considerable distance from a physician. In spite of the pain he got out of bed and noticed that his face and forehead were covered with sweat, his color gray and his lips blue. There was some chloroform in the house and he took a teaspoonful internally. An hour later he was asleep and the next morning described the affair as an attack of acute indigestion, enumerating the supposed offending items served at dinner the evening before.

That day, although reasonably quiet, he was conscious that his heart was beating more rapidly than normal, and, like the good patient that he was, wrote out a long telegram describing the incident and sent it to his physician in a distant city, who wired him to remain in bed and use a light diet.

At the end of the prescribed rest period the patient journeyed to the nearest large city, where an examination of the heart disclosed heart muscle damage, resulting from the obstruction of a fair-sized branch of one of the coronary vessels. The patient at this time was feeling comfortable. Any appreciable exertion, however, would bring on slight pain, but with quiet no discomfort was perceptible. The question was: What to do? The patient had important responsibilities.

A decision was made to so limit the activities as to make certain that the load placed upon the remaining normal heart muscle could be easily borne. It was recognized that exercise would bring on heart pain and, as a result, physical activity was reduced to the minimum and limited to leisurely walking six to eight blocks three or four times daily. It was further recognized that rest would permit the coronary vessels to form new channels and to some extent penetrate the area of heart muscle that had been deprived of circulation.

The patient was ordered to bed at 9 p. m., following a light but nourishing meal. He was allowed to remain awake until sleepy. Lights were out usually about 10:30 p. m. The patient slept well, rarely waking before 7:30 a. m.

Arrangements were made with his employer so that he might reach the office at approximately 9:30 a. m. The incidents of breakfast, shaving, &c., were disposed of leisurely and the patient secured transportation to his office after the morning rush had passed.

Luncheon was taken between 12:30 and 1 p. m. and plans were made so that he might lie down for one-half to three-quarters of an hour thereafter. The patient left his office about 4:30 p. m.

The physical and mental load was so regulated that the heart muscle carried it easily and comfortably. The patient looks better, feels better and is more alert mentally than before his attack. He has adopted a philosophy of life that has eliminated apprehension and self-analysis.

Calluses.

W. K. writes: My job requires much walking, and as a result I have calluses all over my feet. I have tried bathing them in bicarbonate of soda, but this has not helped.

Reply.

You may have weakness of the arches of the feet. Fallen arches or poorly fitting shoes will bring about unequal pressure, and calluses result. Baths will not help, even though you use a ton of soda. Correct the mechanical defect.

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Automobile Trade Barometer Points to Good Season Ahead

Summer Business Exceeded Expectations; Run-Down Condition of 8,000,000 Cars Now in Use Primes Market for Brisk Demand.

By William Ullman.

After a summer in which the week-to-week recession in motor-vehicle sales failed to attain the proportions which were expected, sales executives in the industry have turned brightly optimistic faces toward the coming of autumn.

They see a period of steadily increasing volume of business ahead of them. They expect it to continue until the first of the 1935 models begin to appear on a considerable scale. That, despite one or two early introductions, is counted upon for the late autumn, probably not before November 15.

Behind the optimistic sentiment of the industry is one major factor. It is that 8,000,000 cars, roughly one-third of those in use today, are in a desperately run-rown condition, ready for the junk heap, and spared from that fate only by the financial condition of their owners. One by one, as these motorists find themselves in a position to buy new cars, they turn to automobile row to do business.

Business Promising.

Maintenance of present general business conditions will assure a market of reasonable proportions, the industry is convinced. Any substantial improvement, its leaders say, will result in a striking pickup in automobile sales.

The prevailing sentiment in the automobile trade generally is that only a real collapse could halt the upward trend of the sales curve. Seasonal influences on the market have gone by the boards. The prospect of new models at an early date, another factor which served to slow down buying enthusiasm in the past, has lost its effectiveness.

The public simply is out of automobile transportation save of the most inefficient kind. It is convinced of the economy of replacement at the first moment that such a step is financially practicable.

So, with the 8,000,000 old cars ever in mind, the industry moves along with a daily stronger confidence that its low point long since has been passed.

Tourist Season Lingers.

It will be some weeks yet before that part of the far-flung touring industry which lines the highways tears down or boards up its roadside stands and quietly steals away for the winter.

The end of the best season in several years finds it determined to make a still better showing by holding out until cold weather dampens motordom's ardor for the open spaces. Experience has demonstrated that when nature puts on her most glowing colors, her fall dress, motorists flock to the highways in numbers almost as large as during summer.

The fall tourist does not travel as far as the summer specimen, but he still covers a lot of territory in brief, intense week-end holidays.

Steam Heat For Autos.

It is a wide range of choice that the motorist who decides to go in for heating his car will find in the fall accessory display.

Of heating media, there are four. To the original two, exhaust gas and hot air from around the engine, the inventive genius of the parts specialist now has added hot water and, more recently, steam. The former two, as the simpler, are the less expensive systems.

The compactness, neatness and efficiency of the hot water and steam heaters, however, have won the approbation of many who are willing to make the extra investment involved.

Deceiving Noises.

The motorist drove into the service station, convinced that the car was hopelessly beyond repair. The transmission, he reported, was noisy; the clutch uneven in its action; the engine sounded as if the exhaust gaskets were entirely gone; the car had no power and, under load, sounded as if the bearings were hopelessly worn or bruised. His trouble was remedied with the installation of a new set of spark plugs—every feature of the car having been thrown out of order by the engine's lack of smoothness.

Windshield Wiper Needs Blade.

With the rainy season at hand, a new blade for the windshield wiper is in order on many a car.

The blade has just come through its most severe season, not because it has been greatly used during the summer, but because the rubber of which it is made is peculiarly susceptible to the ravages of intense heat and sunlight. The effect is to make the blade brittle. In action the brittle blade smears rather than cleans the glass.

Watch for Slippery Tires.

Different seasons make their different demands on the automobile tire. In hot weather—the hardest kind on rubber—the chief danger of old tires is that they will blow out. When the colder seasons come the blow-out danger is minimized, but the hazard of a worn tread on slippery pavement surfaces is intensified.

(Copyright, 1934.)

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

S. Reshevsky and I. Kashdan, first and second prize-winners in the recently concluded Syracuse international master tournament, are negotiating with a view to encountering each other in match play. The negotiations were undertaken as a result of the interest manifested among the New York chess fandom.

Kashdan's position of supremacy among the American masters is unquestioned in many quarters, while Reshevsky's recent tournament records have been enthusiastically proclaimed as placing him among the ranking players of the country.

Kashdan has been attempting for several months to come to terms with United States match champion, Frank J. Marshall, with respect to a titular match, but the relatively large terms demanded by the champion, coupled with existing conditions, have mitigated against its culmination.

Kashdan and Reshevsky are considering playing under championship match rules, calling for 20 games, best score to win, with a time limit of 40 moves in two and a half hours. The purse, however, has been tentatively reduced to $1,000.

To raise this sum it is planned to play in a number of different clubs and cities, although approximately half of the games would be contested in New York. The cost set for the sponsoring clubs is $50 per game plus the players' expenses, with Kashdan evincing a willingness to additionally entertain by analyzing and lecturing upon the good and bad points of each contest immediately following its conclusion.

Appended is one of Kashdan's efforts in the Syracuse event against the Mexican champion, Capt. J. J. Araiza. The winner surprised by playing the Scotch game, nowadays seldom seen in match chess. Kashdan won a pawn relatively early in the fray, and the forceful and steady manner in which he forced this advantage to tell in the end-game is of particular interest to students.

Scotch Game.

	I. Kashdan.	J. J. Araiza.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—B3
5	Kt—QB3	B—B4
6	B—K3	KtxKt
7	BxKt	BxB
8	QxB	P—Q3
9	Castles	Q—K2
10	B—Kt5 ch	P—B3
11	B—K2	B—K3
12	QxQP	QxQ
13	RxQ	K—K2
14	KR—Q	P—KKt4
15	P—B3	P—KR4
16	P—KKt3	QR—KKt
17	P—QR4	P—R5
18	P—KKt4	Kt—K
19	QR—Q2	Kt—B2
20	B—B4	R—Q
21	RxR	RxR
22	RxR	KxR
23	B—B	K—K2
24	K—Q2	K—Q3
25	K—K3	K—K4
26	Kt—Q	P—Kt4
27	P—Kt3	PxP
28	PxP	P—QB4
29	Kt—Kt2	P—B3
30	B—B4	K—Q3
31	P—R3	K—B3
32	P—B4	BxB
33	KtxB	Kt—K3
34	P—B5	Kt—B5
35	P—K5	PxP
36	KtxP ch	K—Q4
37	Kt—Q3	KtxP
38	P—B4 ch	K—Q3
39	P—B6	K—K3
40	KtxP ch	KxP
41	Kt—Q3	K—K3
42	K—B3	K—B3
43	K—Kt2	Kt—B5 ch
44	KtxKt	PxKt
45	P—B5	K—Kt4
46	P—B6	Resigns

Early American Chess.

Alfred C. Klahre has favored us with a copy of his booklet entitled "Early Chess in America," dedicated to Alain C. White, and issued in conjunction with the recent tournament at Syracuse. The author, a recognized authority on chess literature and history, deals principally with the story of "The Lost Manuscript of Lewis Rou," the name applied to a treatise written on December 13, 1734, which collectors the world over have been seeking since its loss in 1858. Interesting sketches from the lives of Prof. Daniel Willard Fiske, Benjamin Franklin and Paul Morphy are contained in Klahre's booklet, which must be regarded as a contribution of worth on its chosen subject.

Readers interested in the historical features of the game might possibly prevail upon Mr. Klahre to furnish them with a copy of his booklet. He may be reached by writing him at 922 Albemarle road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Solutions to Problems.

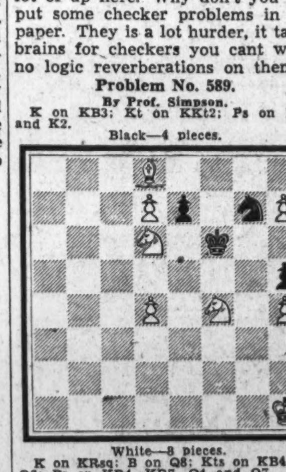
The key to No. 588, two-mover by Brian Harley, is Q-QKtsq. For a two-mover, it proved unusually difficult for the solvers. One Silas Hicks, from Snickers Gap, Loudoun County, Va., writes amusingly as follows: "I plays chess and checkers with the squire at the store here at Snickers Gap, you know where we fit and licked the Yankees, and seen in The Post a chess problem, now we alls don't know nothing about logic or systematic silligistic middle adequates, but me and squire thought if you moved Q-QKt sq and if Kt on QKt6 moved, Q would mate and if the tother Kt moves the P would mate, which is right pert. Me and squire is at the station fust thing Sunday mornings to get The Post, which we think a lot of up here. Why don't you alls put some checker problems in the paper. They is a lot hurder, it takes brains for checkers you cant work no logic reverberations on them."

Problem No. 589.

By Prof. Simpson.

K on KB3; Kt on KKt2; Ps on KR4 and K2.

Black—4 pieces.



White—8 pieces.

K on KRsq; B on Q8; Kts on KB4 and Q6; Ps on KR4, KR7, Q4 and Q7.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Canada Veterans Plan Vimy Ridge Reunion

Ottawa, Ont. (U.P.). — Canada's war veterans may hold their next reunion at Vimy Ridge, France, scene of the famous World War battle, according to the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion.

The legion has announced that it plans to hold a pilgrimage to the famous battlefield in connection with the unveiling there of Canada's national war memorial in 1936.

Highway Along Old C. & O. Canal Revives History

Plan Is to Join Washington, With Cumberland and Ohio Valleys.

By Robert Shosteck.

The proposal to parallel the historic Chesapeake & Ohio Canal into a boulevard connecting Washington directly with Cumberland and the Ohio Valley recalls to many life-long residents the days when the canal—now abanodned and vegetation choked—was the scene of a busy coal barge commerce and pleasant Sunday excursions to Glen Echo aboard Bartholdi's pleasure craft.

This interesting canal, winding its picturesque way through lower Georgetown, from Rock Creek westward along the Potomac, has, likewise, a fascinating history closely bound with the founding and early tradition of Washington. Long before the founding of the Nation's Capital, George Washington had drawn up plans for such a canal which would stimulate trade between the East and the West—then the Ohio Valley.

It was not until November 1823, that a convention was called to discuss further plans for the projected canal. After much bickering and politics, and repeated conventions, the backers of the plan made public their report late in 1828. The canal was estimated to cost $1,500,000 and was to extend from tidewater Potomac, in Washington, up the river valley as far as Cumberland, thence across to a branch of the Ohio River, thus connecting by water the Atlantic with the Mississippi Valley.

Met Railroad Rivalry.

To meet the objections of influential Baltimore taxpayers who would not benefit by the proposed waterway even though heavily taxed for it, a new bill was introduced calling for an extension of the canal to Baltimore and an increase in capitalization to $6,000,000. Hardly had the first shovelful of earth been turned when a group of enterprising Baltimore business men announced plans for the building of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to connect Baltimore with the rich Susquehanna country. An intense rivalry now ensued between the canal company and the backers of the railroad.

Unexpected difficulties were encountered during the digging and the cost soared far above the estimates of the engineers. As expense mounted and as the rival rail project went ahead speedily, public enthusiasm for the canal waned and it became increasingly difficult to secure further appropriations for the completion of the waterway. Operations were suspended ten times between 1828 and 1850, the date of the opening of the canal. During this period the canal controversy was the leading issue of the day, both in the legislatures and in the local press. On ten occasions the company found it necessary to petition the Maryland and Virginia legislatures for aid.

Extended 185 Miles.

When completed, the canal extended from Cumberland to Washington, a distance of 185 miles. It cost over $11,000,000, or about $60,000 a mile. There are 74 locks which raise the canal to an elevation of 609 feet above its Georgetown level, a true feat of engineering skill at that time. Seven dams at different points on the Potomac divert water into the canal through feeder canals. The seventh dam is located above High Island, 1 mile beyond the District Line.

This great waterway was used primarily in the transportation of coal from the mines about Cumberland to Washington. Long, rectangular barges with small cabins were towed by mules trudging leisurely along the path on the south bank; a path still known as the "towpath." This 185-mile trip required four days and nights, with protracted stops at each of the 74 locks along the way. The crew at each lock opened the inlet gate, closed it behind the barge in the lock, and then slowly opened the outlet gate to lower the boat to the next level.

During the Civil War the canal was used by the Union Army for the transport of supplies. Several attempts to destroy it were thwarted because of the massiveness of the masonry and the Union sentinel's vigil. serious damage to the canal caused by the great flood of 1889 resulted in temporary closing and a loss of business to the railroad. Further damage by a flood in 1924 necessitated closing for nearly a year. Traffic had fallen to the vanishing point by 1927, necessitating the final stoppage of commerce on the canal. Plans for repairing the canal in time for a bicentennial pageant failed to materialize because of several serious breaks due to spring freshets of 1927.

Rendezvous for Artists.

The historic buildings along the canal in Georgetown make the towpath a favorite rendezvous for many local artists. The first four locks, mossy with age, follow in rapid succession above Twenty-ninth street. At Wisconsin avenue, a 6-foot stone marker commemorates the beginning and completion of this monumental project. The old Municipal Market, built when the Federal Government moved into Washington, still stands on Grace street, overlooking the canal. Near Wisconsin avenue one may see the old Grace Church, and nearby, the ruined foundations of the old Montgomery County Jail, used as a slave pen after the building of the city jail. Many of the old mansions above the canal date back a century or more and are rich in tradition of old Georgetown.

Today the canal is slowly being choked with aquatic vegetation, the home of fish, snakes and amphibians. A few boathouses still hire out canoes and rowboats, and many fishermen, with more doggedness than luck, contemplate the weeds and stone walls while hoping for a bite.

Barbara and Her Prince Buy Palace in Venice

Venice, Italy, Sept. 15 (AP).—Prince Alexis Mdivani and his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, have purchased the beautiful old San Gregorio palace, on the Grand Canal, for a summer home. The purchase price was reported today to have been about $86,000.

The palace is one of the show places of Venice. It adjoins the Church of Santa Maria Della Salute.

Australian Government Is Upheld by Voters

Melbourne, Sept. 16 (Sunday) (AP).—The government was sustained in the Australian general election Saturday, it was shown early today when the counting was completed for the time being.

The count showed the united Australia party (government) had won 32 seats; county party (government supporters), 11; federal labor (opposition), 15; state labor (opposition), 7, and doubtful, 9.

Arctic Hot-Dog Picnic Celebrates Mine Find

Edmonton, Alta. (U.P.).—When they picnic in the Arctic, they do it in great style.

The world's most northerly picnic was held recently at Cameron Bay, Great Bear Lake—in observation of rich mineral discoveries in the lake region. A fleet of airplanes hauled in mammoth piles of weiners, hot dog buns, mustard and other fixings.

Tough Montana Winter Is Presaged by Geese

Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 15 (U.P.).—A tough winter for Montana is presaged by those ancient weather prophets, the wild geese. They already have begun their Southern flight.

Ranchers near Floweree Lake, 22 miles northeast of here, report that sizable flocks have visited the water within the last few days. They are said to be unmistakably migrants.

Indians and woodsmen believe that instinct warns the geese to flee a stern winter by early flight.

Hiker on Seventh Tour Of High Sierra Camp

Yosemite National Park, Calif., Sept. 15 (U.P.).—Thomas Morrin, 81-year-old San Franciscan, recently completed his seventh annual hiking tour of Yosemite Valley's famous high Sierra camps.

Hiking with his daughter, the octogenarian walked more than 50 miles on trails taking him to altitudes varying from 7,000 to 11,000 feet.

He put in his most strenuous day hiking from Merced Lake to Vogelsang Camp, a distance of 9 miles and an ascent of 4,000 feet.

The only effect of the trip was an increase in Morrin's appetite.

'Not Used, Thanks' Note On Marriage License

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 15 (U.P.).—Deputy County Clerk R. M. Reaves is looking for someone who would like to buy a "slightly used" marriage license.

He issued the license on July 7 to a 21-year-old Stephenville youth who gave the name of a 23-year-old girl as the bride-to-be. Now the license has been returned to Reaves. Across the face the youth had written tersely:

"Not used. Thanks."

PROPOSALS

1. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, at the office of the County Manager, Clarendon, Va., not later than 10 o'clock a. m., September 28, 1934, and there publicly opened and read immediately thereafter, for the construction of the following projects. 2. Contract No. 9, South Arlington lateral sewers. The approximate quantities involved are as follows: 40,000 feet of 8-inch and 1,800 feet of 12-inch bell and spigot concrete pipe. Contract No. 10, Potomac interceptor, Section No. 1. The approximate quantities involved are as follows: 4,200 feet of 33-inch, 15,000 feet of 36-inch and 1,260 feet of 42-inch tongue and groove reinforced concrete pipe. Contract No. 11, Potomac interceptor, Section No. 2. The approximate quantites involved are as follows: 440 feet of 33-inch sewer in open cut, 3,700 feet of 33-inch sewer in tunnel together with approximately 500 vertical feet of shafts. All pipe tongue and groove reinforced concrete. Contract No. 12, Ballston District sewers. The approximate quantities involved are as follows: 76,300 feet of 8-inch, 3,300 feet of 10-inch, 4,400 feet of 12-inch, 2,450 feet of 15-inch, 5,700 feet of 18-inch bell and spigot concrete pipe. These projects are parts of the comprehensive sewer program for Arlington County estimated to cost $2,500,000. All pipe, manhole frames and covers and manhole steps will be furnished by Arlington County, except as otherwise specified. 3. Said plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained at the office of the J. N. Chester Engineers, 200 Lee highway, Clarendon, Va., upon deposit of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars, of which twenty-five ($25.00) dollars will be refunded upon return of same in good condition within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids, if a bid is made, or ten ($10.00) dollars refunded if no bona fide bid is received. 4. All proposals shall be on the standard form furnished by the engineers and sealed and plainly marked. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidders' bond in the amount of 5 per cent, made payable to the treasurer of Arlington County, Virginia. Said checks or bonds will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids. 5. The successful bidder shall furnish a bond in the amount of the contract price, issued by a responsible surety approved by Arlington County, Virginia, and by the State Engineer of Virginia for PWA. Should the successful bidder fail to furnish said bond and execute the contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, the 5 per cent bid check of bidders' bond will be forfeited to the county as liquidated damages. An additional labor bond equal to the estimated maximum pay roll for any one month during construction will be required. Public liability and workmen's compensation insurance is required in an amount satisfactory to the State Engineer. 6. This project, Docket No. 1071, is being financed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. All the rules and regulations established by the President and adopted by the Administrator will apply and have to be complied with. No bid will be received unless the bidder submits therewith a properly executed Certificate of Compliance—United States Government Form PWA 61, revised March 19, 1934, or a certificate worded in accordance with this form. The minimum wage rates applicable to this project are: skilled, $1.10; unskilled, $0.45, with intermediate wages as shown in specifications. The above designated minimum rates are not to be used in discriminating against assistants, helpers, apprentices and serving laborers. So far as feasible and practical, all labor used on this project will be obtained from the lists of qualified workers submitted by the local employment agency of the United States Employment Service. 7. The County Board of Arlington County, Virginia, reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive any informality in the bid, and to withhold the final award of the contract until execution by the Government of the bond purchase agreement. 8. The County Board of Arlington County, Va., further reserves the right to award these four contracts either separately or collectively, as may be deemed advantageous to its interest. Single bids for either one or more of the contracts are acceptable.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.
By (signed) Roy S. Braden, County Manager and Clerk to County Board.

Romantic Dakota Spots To Be Linked by CCC

Medora, N. Dak., Sept. 15 (U.P.).—In Medora, where North Dakota's most colorful history has been made, highway projects are being planned by CCC officials to link various romantic spots.

A road probably will be built northward along the Little Missouri River extending past the Peaceful Valley ranch to the Roosevelt Memorial Bridge.

A road also is planned to link Peaceful Valley ranch with the petrified forest. Smaller roads and saddle trails have been sketched to connect Medora, the chateau of the Marquis de Mores and the former ranch sites occupied by Theodore Roosevelt.

South Dakota Traces Lewis and Clark's Path

New England, N. Dak., Sept. 15 (U.P.).—Evidence that the expedition led by Lewis and Clark visited this section of North Dakota 129 years ago has been discovered.

One mile from Sim postoffice in Slope County, Charles Brauch, young Bad Lands rancher, unearthed a stone bearing the inscription, "William Clark, June 21 1805." Other inscriptions were in other rocks, but they had been obliterated by erosion.

Authenticity of the carving has not been established. Historians here are of the opinion, however, that Clark visited the vicinity on one of his excursions from the winter camp established near what is now Mandan in the winter of 1804-05.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AUCTIONEERS

Real Estate
Auctioneers and Appraisers.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON.
1431 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 3090.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Generators—Starting—Lighting.
Complete Electrical and Battery Service.
Shaler Rislone—The Oil Alloy.
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
1525 15th St. N.W. NOrth 7998.

SALES AND SERVICE.
Hudson & Terraplane Dealers.
Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane.
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.,
2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

DRESS SUIT RENTAL

ALL NEW full dress, tuxedo, frock suits; complete accessories; latest styles. M. STEIN & CO., 1714 L st. nw. NA. 2435; after 6 p. m., AD. 0503.

DUPLICATING SERVICE

Mimeographing—Multigraph Printing
New Type on Every Job—Speed—Accuracy
MIMEOFORM SERVICE.
1320 F St. N.W. DIstrict 7478.

Hooven Letter Service
Franklin T. Baldwin
1115 15th St. N.W. STerling 9577.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St., and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

FLORISTS

FLORISTS AND DECORATORS.
Special Attention to Telephone Orders.
BLACKISTONE INC.
Telephone NAtional 4905 1407 H St. N.W

FUEL OIL

24-Hour Service.
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.
Main Office, 412 12th St. S.W.
NAtional 1534.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Established 1841. A. L. Haycock, Mgr
JOS. F. BIRCH'S SONS.
3034 M St. N.W
West 0096. West 0794.

HOLLOWAY & BOWDEN
Day and night service; lady attendant.
Complete funeral, $75 up. Colored.
342 F St. NW. Metrop. 8472.

Successors to E. R. James & Bro.
Chapel Available.
AMBROSE B. BOYD.
1840 L St. N.W. District 0428.

Funeral Directors.
Lady Embalmer. Music If Desired
CHAILLET FUNERAL HOME.
1804 M St. N.W NAtional 5522.

ESTABLISHED 1862.
Funeral Directors—Ambulance Service.
J. T. CLEMENTS SONS.
1241 Wisconsin Ave N.W. West. 0804

HERBERT B. NEVIUS
Private Ambulance.
Lady Assistant—Cremation.
924 New York Ave. N.W. District 2606.

Leading Colored Funeral Directors.
Private Ambulance.
JOHN T. RHINES & CO.
901 3d St. S.W. MEtropolitan 8401.

WALTER R. WOOD FUNERAL HOME.
Distinctive Colored Funeral Service.
Moderate Prices.
1234 4th St. N.W. NAtional 9345.

ROBERT G. MASON.
Sincere and Dependable Service.
Chapel—Day and Night Service.
2500 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2538

LEATHER GOODS BUSINESS

Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
NA. 4242. 511 11th St. N.W

MOVERS

BRIGHTWOOD TRANSFER CO.
Daily Trips to Baltimore.
Every Piece of Furniture Padded.
"Operators of Take All Trash Service."
5824 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 1895.

Local & Long Distance Moving to All Points.
Special Return Load Rates. Padded Vans.
NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION
NAtional 1460. 1317 New York Ave. N.W

NURSERYMEN

VILLA NURSERY.
Landscape Contractors and Nurserymen.
Evergreens, Shrubs, Hedges, Roses.
103 W. Madison Ave. Riverdale, Md.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

Quick Printing. Clever Workmen.
Modern Shop. Reasonable Prices.
HAMILTON PRINTING COMPANY.
1353 You St. N.W. North 7798.

NATIONALLY KNOWN PRINTERS
Letter Press and Offset
NATIONAL CAPITAL PRESS, INC.,
Florida Ave., 3d & N N.E. Linc. 6060.

Printers—Publishers—Creators of
Advertising—Day and Night Service.
RANSDELL, INCORPORATED
Potomac 6420.

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY.
PRINTERS.
PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

RESTAURANTS

Breakfast, 7:30 to 9. Luncheon, 11:30 to 2.
Dinner, 4:30 to 7:30.
CLEVES CAFETERIA.
1715 G St. N.W. NAtional 6618.

Dinners, 65c, 75c, $1.00.
Luncheons, 25c to 50c.
Catering a Specialty.
Collier Inn, Inc. Myrlin Bakery,
1807 Col. Rd. N.W. Col. 5042-5072.

Gendleman's First-Class
Kosher Restaurant.
M. GENDLEMAN, Prop.
732 11th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6303.

TAXI SERVICE

Organized Responsibility.
Owner Driven Cars.
GENERAL TAXI SERVICE.
ATlantic 6300.

Standard Rates Reliable Drivers
PREMIER CAB ASS'N.
MEtropolitan 4 1 4 1.

TRAVEL SERVICE

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
Steamship Tickets, Tours and Cruises Everywhere
Baggage and Accident Insurance
Travelers' Cheques, Money Orders.
Ask for Mr. Darrell P. Aub, Miss M. J. Nicholson or Miss I. V. Stout.
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY.
1414 F ST. NW. NAt. 1076 and 1258.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line
3 times	15c " "
5 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold; initials E. H. F.; on Tues., Sept. 11, vicinity Shepherd st. nw.; reward if returned. 1334 Shepherd st. nw.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Umbrella, man's black, in Cab 105.
Umbrella, lady's brown silk, in Cab 227.
Umbrella, lady's blue silk, in Cab 151.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALCO rubs and Swedish massage—Reducing treatments; reas. DE. 0826.

ALCO RUBS—Graduate nurse; hotel or res. Apts., 941 G PL. nw, bet. 9th and 10th, G and H. Hrs. 10 to 7, daily, Sunday.

Ambulance Limousine Service Call LI. 5543; local calls $4 Timothy Hanlon, 641 H st. ne.

ALCO RUBS, Vit-o-Net Blanket Treats., infra ray; your res. or hotel. NO. 2209.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw., Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DIAMOND, about 1½ carats, pawned last week $150; sell ticket; reasonable. Box 117, Washington Post.

DRESSMAKER—Specializing in distinctive slenderizing models and maternity dresses. Reasonable rates. POt. 2447.

DR. CUTTY, U S Army World War Hosp.; exp nerve and skin dis. NA 0809.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

HYDROTHERAPY massage, irrigations, &c. Call us if you are sick and seeking help you have not received. DI. 7446.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S wonderful hands rub your aches and pains away. Also unusually successful reducing treatments. 3025 O st. nw. WE. 1120.

MARRIED couple without children would like to adopt girl about 1 year old for good home and environment; best references. Box 119, Washington Post.

SCALP TREATMENTS for gentlemen. For private appointment call LI. 1992.

SKIN BLEMISHES—Priv formula; (reg. D. C.) Dr. Melon Bates, Arlington Hotel.

SKIN BLEMISHES
Blackheads, acne, eczema, ringworm, eruptions on the face, body, foot; oily, shiny skin, barber's itch, etc. Guaranteed to BANISH unsightly blemishes. Dermatological private formula. (Reg. Dist. of Col.) Dr. Melon Bates, Arlington Hotel. NA. 6550.

TEMPLE SCHOOL, Manassas, Va.; phone 72. The little school for little folk; open year round; fall session begins Oct. 1; kindergarten through grades, music, dancing; modest tuition; apply early.

Tioga Yarn Free knitting lessons. 205 Kresge Bldg. Na 7534.

THE SHERWOOD SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 2128 Wyoming av. nw. POtomac 2990.
Resident and day. Opens Sept. 20. Upper and lower depts.; complete preparation for college; special courses for West Point and Annapolis. Quiet residential section; close to all transportation. Athletic fields and playgrounds.

DO YOU NEED MONEY IN A HURRY?
Consider your home as a gold mine. Search around the house for your old gold and silver; watches, chains, and trinkets in any condition; bring any such articles in and sell them to us and get spot cash and highest prices.
LIVINGSTON'S
We are licensed by U. S. Government.
1404 New York Ave. NW.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

SHOE REPAIRING—Half soles, 65c; genuine oak leather; work called for and delivered. Enterprise. MEt. 6819.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DRIVING sedan to Seattle, Wash., soon. Who wants to buy gas for ride to Seattle or way points? Phone C. V. Beardslee. COlumbia 3939.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr Hill, District 4224.

LEAVE for Texas Monday, take two. SHep. 3648 any time Sunday.

Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars. All points daily. ME. 7411.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75 Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BIG HIT! Christmas cards. Sell fast to friends, everyone. 100 per cent profit. 21 folders, Mother-pearl, parchments, retail, $1. Six other 50c, 75c, $1 assortments. Low priced personal cards. Get samples. Artistic, 2916 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

GIRL for general housework. 6?? Cecil ave., Riverdale, Md.

MAID (white), young girl, take care of children and assist in housework; sleep in; reference. Telephone CLeveland 6499.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS offers immediate income to local ladies to take orders for fall hosiery and lingerie, reduced prices, experience unnecessary; not canvassing. Apply 9-12 a. m., room 602, International Bldg.

SALESWOMEN—A real opportunity to make money; salary and commission paid each week. Bailey's Tire Store at 7th and Pa. ave. se.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women, $15 weekly and your own dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-738, Cincinnati, Ohio.

2 GIRLS, neat, intelligent, work part time in exchange for beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave., between 8 and 10 a. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Age 25-35, to take charge of department in out-of-town newspaper. Salary; good opportunity. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

BARBER—One who can cut hair; twelve and sixty per cent over twenty. Albis Barber Shop, Quantico, Va. Wire me if you want the job.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER—Experienced selling Catholic magazines. Capable of launching an extensive subscription campaign on promoter's basis. Address Reverend Editor, Room 623, 154 Nassau street, New York City, N. Y.

I WILL hire 3 men to help with new fall business; steady pay, starting at once. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, room 602, International Building.

IT WILL PAY MEN TO WAIT TO HEAR THIS

Reliable men (white) of Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland communities, who are interested in making permanent business connections, in which many men, formerly in Government service, or of various trades (as carpenters, masons, electricians, decorators, route men, inside men)—businesses and professions—are making more money than ever before—will be glad of the opportunity to hear full details of several of these connections that are still available. Good references must be available. We have openings for a few such men, but the men selected have got to have real backbones, a plentiful supply of common sense, and be willing to work hard and follow instructions—no other type need apply. Men applying must also be in a position to GO TO WORK AT ONCE, and be in a state of mind to make a decision and stick to it. If you can qualify come to the Green Room, Mezzanine Floor, New Colonial Hotel, 1156 15th Street N.W., Tuesday morning, September 18, at 9:15. Doors close at that time. Conference takes two hours and men who are interested will be asked to stay thru the lunch hour as OUR GUESTS—so that during the day every phase of the proposition may be considered.

MEN wanted of pleasant personality to conduct interviews. Unusually liberal compensation. Call Potomac 2990, or at 2128 Wyoming ave. nw.

MEN—I will hire immediately, 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly; age not important. See Mr. Barton 9-12 a. m., room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN WANTED—Sell shirts. No experience necessary. Free samples. Commission in advance. Free ties with shirts. Carroll Mills, 875 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRESSER—Must be experienced. Apply 3211 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

SALESMAN—Age 22 to 26, single; college training, tire sales experience; permanent; exceptional opportunity. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Inside and outside educational work; preferred correspondence or busines school experience. Car asset. See Mr. Wright, Boyd's Agcy, 1333 F nw.

SALESMEN—A real opportunity to make money; salary and commission paid each week. Bailey's Tire Store, 7th and Pa. ave. se.

STEAMFITTERS, must be experienced, have own tools and helper. 523 Lamont st. nw. Sunday: 3 to 8 p. m.

2 MEN, neat appearing, at once. Apply 908 Nat'l. Press Bldg., 10 to 12 a. m.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

AN EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE.

My firm is over 50 years old; carries highest rating; are the largest in their field, their name and reputation gives you immediate entree to leading executives who are our only prospects.

This is a one-call; ten-minute demonstration, offering unusual, large immediate earnings on both new and repeat business. Permanency and promotion to qualified men.

Only interested in well-dressed, experienced specialty salesmen who are willing to travel as well as work in Washington and able to start immediately. For appointment, phone J. B. Quigley, Willard Hotel, National 4420.

OPPORTUNITY
To 25 men with sales or canvassing experience who are conscientious enough to follow definite instructions and use a little ingenuity, this fast-moving organization can show you how to earn from $25 to $45 weekly on a salary and commission basis. Call Sunday, 11:30 sharp, no later. Mr. Jones, Room 400, Washington Post Bldg.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling wonderful $1 assortment, 21 folders; fastest money maker. Also 50c box. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 96 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—We have the best line of personal and box assortment, also box assorted Xmas dressings ever offered to agents and organizations paying best commissions. Why order out of city? See us and be convinced. G. T. Breakenridge Co., 1405 Eye st. nw., Room 209. Open from 8 until 6 p. m.

NEW BIG FALL and Christmas Deal is ready. Write for details. Give away absolutely free $1.00 box of 21 Christmas Cards. Can use man or woman in Washington and vicinity. 1213 Court Square Bldg., Baltimore, Md. Free Samples, no investment.

SALESMEN WANTED 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AT LAST! $20 day opportunity. Life-accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big Profits. Sell beautiful 21 folder assortment. Newest mother-pearls, sheer sheens, comics, novelties. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 54, Mass.

PAINT SALESMAN—Caling on hardware, paint, building supply, and industrial trade, who can handle additional line of asphalt roof paints, furnace cement, &c. Straight commission basis only. Reply Box M 4, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Owning car or panel delivery truck; to handle Va. and Md. territory. Apply Wash. Display Office of Olson Rug Co., 726 Wash. Loan & Trust Bldg., 900 F st. nw.; phone NA. 2182.

SALESMEN—Representing National manufacturer selling tickets, checks to hotels, theaters, restaurants, clubs, buses. Liberal commission. Elliott Ticket Co., 12 Vestry, corner Canal, New York.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

DOCTOR'S WIDOW seeks position; companion, practical nurse, chauffeuse, secretary, housekeeper, cook; experienced; sympathetic and capable; unencumbered; will travel. Mrs. N. Bates, General Delivery, Dover, Del.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SETTLED col. wom. wants full or part time job as cook or gen. houseworker. Best city reference. 4004 Ellicott st. nw.

WOMAN, refined colored, desires personal laundry from high-class clientele; 10 yrs. refs.; best people. COl. 6486.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARMY OFFICER (Quartermaster), recently retired, 46, will invest money with services; legitimate business. P. O. Box 1341.

BOY—age 19, is willing to do any kind of work. 817 L st. nw. Robert Mogge.

CHAUFFEUR, young, white, experienced; Chicago and cross-country; now D. C. resident. Dec. 5362.

COUNTRY BOY—White, 16 yrs. desires good home and board for light work. DEc. 3300.

MAN in banking, real estate loan and manufacturing for many years wants employment; education, Lawrenceville, Harvard; literary tastes; capable of conducting important negotiations; very highest refs.; any honorable offer. Box 112, Washington Post.

PERMANENTLY employed Government clerk, extremely quiet, refined, desires extra work as caretaker of fine town house or elderly people. Best references. Box 121, Washington Post.

REFINED colored man wants position as all-around houseman, janitor or work of any kind. Good references. LIn. 9537-J.

INSTRUCTION 19

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve classes forming. 814 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

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PREPARE for pleasant switchboard position; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

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BARONESS UNGERN'S
Academy of Languages
1737 CONN. AVE.
French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Classes start Oct. 1; register now, 6 to 9 p. m. Rates—Class, $4 per mo., twice weekly; private, 1 person, $1.50 ea.; 2 persons, $1 ea. English for foreigners. NO. 6686.

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Famous prima donna training a few talented young singers in lovely residence for professional careers, to fill vacancies for RADIO and OPERA. Vocal dramatics and languages. Auditions arranged. Teacher of opera celebrities and Atwater Kent winners. EMerson 5100.

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STUDENTS CAN EARN WHILE LEARNING.
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$2.40 PER MONTH
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CAN USE SMALL truck or good car as part payment on 6-room and bath frame house on large lot; in nearby Md.; price, $7,250. Call Emerson 6791.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

FRATERNAL organization wants treasurer; lady or gentleman; large prospective profits; $5,000 investment secured. Box 115, The Washington Post.

OPENING WONDERFUL GOLD MINE property in North Carolina; desire 15 local people with $100 each; strictly bona fide; stand strict investigation; great opportunity. Box 123, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—16th st., near Scott Circle; 12 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $100; beautifully furnished; price $1,350; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W. NAt. 9654.

UNIQUE enterprise requires $1,000 capital. Will pay $5,000 profit in one year. Box 122 The Washington Post.

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Post Classified Ads. National 4200

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Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6150, 1409 L st. nw.
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ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads National 4200

IF YOU OWN 1st or 2d trust notes, secured on D. C. real estate, and need cash, call National Real Estate Adjusters, 230 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7060.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H ST NW DIST. 7536

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Capitol st. Attractively furn. single or double outside rms.; meals if desired; reas.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room in private home in Chevy Chase, D. C.; reas.; garage free. Phone CLeveland 9101.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1620—Bright, nicely furn room overlooking 16th st.; small private family; gentleman; reasonable. Col. 4274

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up, transients, 75c to $1.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2311—Opp. Shoreham Hotel; attractive rm. in well-appointed home; phone, shower bath, porch.

CENTRAL—Attrac. liv. rm. fur., mahog.; firepl.; with sun-bedrm (7 wind.); twin beds; cont. h. w.; refs. 1626 17th st.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 newly decorated attractively furnished rooms with bath. CLe. 0547.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; convenient to car and bus lines. Cl 0547.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive single or double rms.; a. m. i.; private home; employed persons; very reas.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1204—2d fl., attractive, front; well ventilated; cont. h. w.; unlimited phone; reasonable. GE. 3470.

DOWNTOWN—Bachelor apt., 1401 Eye st. nw. Room; to refined gentleman; 2 baths, showers.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice, clean single or double rm.; in physician's home; every convenience; reasonable.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1111—Large room; double beds; single rooms; newly furnished; remodeled home; 3 baths; certified oil heat.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1 and up. Special weekly rates; 4 blocks shopping; center of Government offices.

EYE ST. NW., 2139—Furnished rooms, gas and electricity free, $4 per week. See resident manager on premises.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 25—Newly dec. room with heated sleeping porch, next bath; cont. h. w.; 2 men or emp. couple; $25. Pot. 1816.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1408—Room and kitchenette, also l. h. k. room; adults; call evenings.

HOPKINS St. NW—1406, near 20th and P. l. h. k. 2d & 3d fl. White. $14, $17.

HOTEL INN 606 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

KALORAMA RD., 1910—Single or double room, semiprivate bath; employed women.

LINCOLN PARK—108 Tennessee ave. ne., The Fairfax, Apt. 12, newly furn. 1st floor front room; cont. hot water.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with water, $1 up. $5 wkly. up, $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 927—Furnished rooms; $2 up; light housekeeping.

N ST. NW., 1448—Large double room; also single room, next bath; all newly decorated; running water; reas. ME. 4294.

NEAR Cathedral, 2815 39th st. nw.; gentleman; nicely furn rm.; private home; share with bath; with one, $20. CL. 8060.

NEAR 15TH & L—Room furnished, with service, for 2 men, $35 per mo. Apply Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc., 1518 K st. nw. Nat. 0583.

NEAR CAPITOL—314 East Cap. st., Apt. 52; 1 or 2 south front rooms, adjoining bath; reasonable. Linc. 7280.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Sleeping porch and sitting room; well furnished; suitable for two; unlimited phone service; also small frt. room; gentlemen only. 2122 O st.

NEAR Linc. Park—149 11th ne. Nicely furnished 2d-floor room; next bath; suitable gentlemen; reas. LI. 4367-M.

NR. 18th & Col. rd., 1714 Lanier pl. nw.; gentlemen; large, double, with inclosed sleeping porch; also single rm.; reas. COl. 0900.

NEW BERNE, 12th and Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 33—Comfortable room; gentlemen; refs. Met. 5009.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Near Dupont Cir. Comfortable, double, single rm.; next bath; clean, sunny, private.

NEWTON ST NW., 1625—Large, cool rm.; 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen; $15

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attractive, large front room; 2d fl., private home; beautifully located. COl. 6590-J.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. nw. Cool, downtown hotel service; $7 week up, $30 month up.

QUE ST. NW., 1757—Large double front room; also single room; near bath; private home; unlimited phone; gentlemen.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1636—Downtown; refined home and neighborhood; double and single room. Call evenings.

RODMAN RD. NW., 2700—Large front rm.; twin beds; connecting bath; (2d house back of the Broadmoor). Cleve. 5718.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Beau. furn. fl. double or single rms.; reas. COl. 4888-R.

STUDIO—Large, beautifully furnished, use of piano. No objection to practicing. Maid service. $30. NOr. 6316.

THE IOWA, 1325 13th st. nw., Apt. 74—Nicely furn. front room with private family; unlimited phone; reas.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223—Apt. 73; near Thomas Circle, walking distance Government departments. MEt. 4055.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—2d-fl. front rm.; twin beds; hot, cold running water; gentlemen; refs.; also single room.

YOU ST. NW., 63—Strictly private adult family; two communicating rooms; suitable for 3 gentlemen; meals if desired.

7TH ST NE., 1020—2 front l. h. k. rooms; 2nd fl.; cont. h. w.; reas. AT. 2429-J.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Large, well-furnished bed-living room; kitchenette, private bath; very clean; convenient; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Front room, suitable for 3 or 4 young men.

14TH ST. NW., 3934—2 newly furn. rms.; very convenient location; gentlemen preferred.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, next bath; c. h. w.; single or twin beds; gentlemen.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—Most desirable, large front room, twin beds; $5 single, $6 double; other rooms $3.50 up; small room young man, $3 wk.

18TH ST. NW., 1836—Attractively furn. room; inclosed sleeping porch; use of piano; 1 or 2; home privileges; reas.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attrac. front room, $3.50; 1st-floor comb. office bed-living rm., $5; basement room, $2 wk. CO. 4802.

19TH NW., 2326—Single or double; all conveniences; c. h. w., Mt. Pleasant cars.

22D ST. NW., 600—Furn. rms. for housekeeping; $3 to $5 per week.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; large, bright, clean front room, $10 wk.; sleeping rooms, $7-$8; l. h. k. apts. available soon.

Lafayette HOTEL
16TH AND EYE STS.
ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO
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FROM $10.50 A WEEK

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

A GOOD boarding house, in a good location; excellent home cooking; very reas 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room suite for professional men. Call DIst. 1082 or Walnut 8943.

CHEVY CHASE (3720 Northampton st. nw.)—Twin bed room; very attrac.; home privileges; excellent meals. EM. 3029.

COME TO OUR HOUSE; you will like it; vacancies for 4 young people. NO 3670.

FOUNTAIN COURT—3640 16th nw Extensive grounds; large rooms; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; 15 minutes north of White House; stone gateway at entrance. COl. 0294.

K ST. NW., 1764—Attrac. rms., twin beds; excellent meals; reas. Met. 9275.

NEAR Conn. ave., 1745 Rhode Island ave. nw. Beautiful double south rm.; also ft. basement studio room, for 2 or 3; also single room; excel. board; reasonable.

OAK ST. NW., 1438—Large, attractive room adjoining bath, for two; small private family; excel. meals. Co. 8504-J.

COUNTRY BOARD 37
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY—2 large single rooms in pretty country home; modern; beautiful views, quiet, restful; reas.; $5 week-ends; breakfast in rooms; comfortable chairs in pine grove. Mrs. C. Lewis, Boyce, Va

SUMMER PLACES 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PERSIAN kittens; little light blue babies; pedigreed; house broken. 612 6th st. ne.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ROOM, near Capitol; reference exchanged; reas.; gentleman. Box 124 Wash. Post.

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Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th and N. Y. ave. nw., NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

LOADS and part loads to and from New York City. Wisc. 3010.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

WANTED—Loads and part loads, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines, 3328 N st. nw. WEst 1089.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CALVERT ST., 2401—Room, porch, pri. b.; mornings, use kitchen; $35; woman.

LONDON HALL,
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn. bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigd.; $50 month up. NA. 9010.

D ST. SE., 719, south of Pa. ave. at 8th—Living bed-room, kitchenette, gas elec., c. h. w. included; adults.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

KALORAMA RD., 1910—Rec. hall; 2 rms., kit., bath, incl. porch; furn. in good taste; grand piano; adults.

MD. AVE. NE., 641—Clean, 2 rms., k., b., 2d flr. front. Murphy bed; $10 wk.

11TH ST. NW., 1124—2 rooms, private bath; suitable 2 gentlemen or settled couple; walking dist. all business and depts.

14TH NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front apts.; gas, elec. frigd.; $22.50 up. CO. 10407.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec. and refrig. incl.; $50.

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20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

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Opposite Transportation Bldg.
Apt. of 2 rooms and bath, completely furnished, including heat, light and room service.
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A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
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DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
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Furnished or Unfurnished 46
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DESIRABLE APARTMENTS in N.W. section of city—3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Phone NAtional 0334.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP
Large Selection, 1 to 5 Rooms.
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Cavalier HOTEL
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Furnished Bachelor Apts. $55 up
Move into this Modern, Livable Apartment Hotel and start to enjoy life.
Inspect these 3-room apts. Large L. R. (Some with davenport or Murphy bed) entrance hall, large B. R., Dinette, Kitchenette, Closets, cross circulation of air. Unfur., $57.50 up; furn., $95 up, inc. full hotel service.
J. L. TALL Manager
Dine in Our Restaurant

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427—Front, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration; south exposure; perfect condition. Inquire apt. 4.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen and ample closet space, $85. Recently modernized. Resident manager.

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1519 K St. NW. DIst. 1510.

COBLENTZ APT.—N. Cap. st., Fla. ave. Four nice large front rms., kitchen, bath, recept. hall, porch; new, modern, facing Truxton Circle; $50. DEc. 6305.

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1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1417—The Power. Four rooms, hall and bath, $35.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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PARK RD. NW., 1501—Five large bright, clean ft. rms., newly dec., southern exp., porch, apt. house; excellent location.

PARK RD. NW., 1457—The Parkade, Living room, 2 bedrooms, large hall, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; elevator; refrigeration included; $65.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD NE., 2501—4 rms., semib.; a. m. i.; 1st fl.; reas. DE. 0261-J

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $55.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1800—1 room, bath and porch, $22.50.
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14TH ST. NW., 2215—The Princeton. Five rooms, bath and porch. $47.50, electric refrigeration.
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NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
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$70. No. 716. The Amsterdam's best apt. is open. Extra large living room, with north and south exposures; 2 bedrooms with connecting bath with tub shower and large mirror, 3 closets dinette for 6 chairs with corner china cabinet, kitchen with ample cupboard space, utility closet and free frigidaire. Beautiful city view. Fresh condition guaranteed.

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1422 N St. N.W.
$47.50 & $50 Five rooms and bath. Newly decorated and painted. See janitor on premises or J. B. CAUKIN.
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$65.00 UP. THE PARKADE, 1457 Park rd. nw. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.
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$55.00 THE MADRID, 2300 18th St. NW. at Kalorama Rd. All outside apartments; beautifully reconditioned throughout with electric refrigeration; close to stores, movies and car line; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Your inspection will convince you beyond a doubt that there is no better apartment value offered today. Resident manager on premises.
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$37.50 TO $42.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments. All large rooms, redecorated; well managed building.
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Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
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4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00 to $85.00
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BLISS PROPERTIES,
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$35.00—2112 PA. AVE. NW. Three rms., kit., bath; h.-w. h.; renovated; Janitor or Shannon & Luchs.

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2701 14TH ST. N.W.
$45. Our best class single apt. Facing 14th st.; large living room with wide dressing closet and roll-away bed, dinette with china cupboards and kitchen with utility closet and inclosed shelf space for dishes and utensils; frigd. on house current; modern tile bath with tub, needle shower and full door mirror. Perfect condition.

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The Ravenel, 3 rooms, kit., bath, shower, large dinette, foyer, $75. DE. 3460.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$72.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, large porch....$102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

THE ALBEMARLE
17th and T sts. nw.; very desirable and attractive 2-3-4 and 5 room, kitchen and bath apts. at a price that will please you. Elec. refrigeration on house current; elevator service. DE. 2931.

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1450 Girard Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60
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1444 W Street N.W.
Nearly 100% full. Only apartment left is—
One room, kitchenette and bath..........$25.00
These are all very desirable places to live and in good condition
The Federal-American Company
REAL ESTATE
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APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
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Newly Decorated Apts.
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Apt. 4—Large living room, kitchen, dinette, bath; elec. refrig..........$30.00
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath..........$60.00
1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Second floor; 5 rooms, foyer and bath; h.-w. h..........$40.00
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recep. hall, kitch., bath; free refrig.; $45. Res. mgr., Apt. 3.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
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Since our purses have gone from fatter to flatter most of us want value. Here's your opportunity to stretch your apartment dollar by owning an outstanding-in-quality 6-room and kitchen apartment in the Northumberland Co-operative Apartments, 2039 New Hampshire Ave., at a sacrifice-for-cash price of $7,500. Average monthly assessment for expenses, $31.70. Phone Mrs. Milton Brown, Secy-Treas., Northumberland, NOrth 3280.

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3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
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4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50.
General Electric Refrigerator.
Inquire of Janitor, or
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
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1410
M Street N.W.
THE IRIQUOIS
Just Off Thomas Circle
A modern fireproof building with bright cheerful apartments newly redecorated. Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current
Large, shady, side-yard and playground for children.
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $70.50
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1601 Argonne Place N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, cafe, valet shop, beauty parlor in building, electric refrigeration. Near schools, churches, car and bus lines and Harvard street entrance to Zoological Park. Available for immediate occupancy.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
1 bedroom, living room (with Murphy bed), dining room, large sun porch, foyer, kitchen and bath..........$77.50
2 bedrooms, living room, sun porch or dinette, foyer, kitchen, bath..........$85.00
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
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Inspect these buildings for desirable apartments from 4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 2 baths. Telephone and elevator service. Electric refrigeration.

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4 rms., k., bath to 8 rms., k., 3 baths.

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4 rms. and bath to 5 rms. and 2 baths.

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5 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and 2 baths.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road
4 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and 2 baths.

CALVERTON
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4 rooms and bath.

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid Street
5 rooms and bath.

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1401 Fairmont Street
4 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and bath.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
4 rooms, bath and porch

Consult us about small-size apts. and also about furnished apts.

Sundays, Call Adams 4548
1811 Columbia Rd. Adams 3500
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The Dupont Circle
A. S. TEAM, Mgr.

Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
CONSIDER:
FIRST—One Room and Bath.......... $37.50 up
Two rooms, service pantry and bath....... $60.00 up
SECOND—Your Address, Convenience of Location.
THIRD—Facilities Offered. Within 20c Taxi Zone

3 Passenger Elevators.
Free electric current.
No service charge for telephone.
Running ice water in each bathroom.
Full-tiled bathroom (with tub and shower)
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Transient, $3 Up
Room and Bath..........$60 up
2 Rooms and Bath.........$100 up
H. L. Rust Company
Agents
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Consult This Directory of Desirable Apartments for Rent

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

EXCEPTIONALLY BRIGHT 5-ROOM, KIT., bath apt., all outside rooms, 3 exposures. Adults only. Evanston, 3427 13th st. nw.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Cool Roof Garden—Parlors
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electricity Included.
Excellent Resident Management
Reasonable Rentals
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

THE HILLSIDE
Near Beautiful Meridian Park.

A Typical Living Room
12 ft. by 17 ft.
2 Rooms, Grill, Bath
"Light Housekeeping"
$35.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
$45.00
Large bright, airy rooms, attractive living rooms and kitchens, tile baths, refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager
1415 Chapin St. N.W.

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Southern Exposure.
$52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Front Apartment
$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. Refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors. In quiet residential section, within walking distance of Government departments, churches, stores and theaters.
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
American Realty Co.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SELECT APARTMENTS in Northeast. EDWARD M. WILLIS, 1405 K St. N.W. NAt. 7479.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$55.00
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Natl. 5833

1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator Service. Resident Manager....$65.00
1310 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
5 rooms, 2 baths and porch; electric refrigeration.........$75.00
2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration $35.00
913 M ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchenette and bath, $30.00
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown—3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50 Also furnished apartment available.
221 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; resident manager......$40.00
300 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigerator.............$40.00
1109 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath........$37.50
1012 19TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.............$25.00
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager..........$40.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300

$50.00 **The Leland**
2012 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire.

$70.00 **The Briarcliff**
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; refrigeration.

$30.00 **The Drury**
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Apt. 42—1 room and bath; electric grill on house meter.

$50.00 **The Home**
640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 60—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

$50.00 **The Ripley**
1424 R St. N.W.
Apt. 32—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large porch. G. E. Refrigerator.

$45.00 **The Stanley Arms**
1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 61—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; frigidaire; Murphy bed.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

SEDGEWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
Resident Manager. Refrigeration.

1316 L ST., N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer . . . except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath $40.00
2 rooms and bath 80.00
3 rooms and bath 150.00
5 rooms, kitchcen, bath and porch 250.00

CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol; refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$59.50

1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$35.00

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath (2 exposures)........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park.
Refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath....$35.00
Resident Manager. NA. 9070.

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth S. NAtional 8100

1736 COLUMBIA RD. Beverly Courts — $80.00 and $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1763 COLUMBIA RD. The Imperial — $50.00 to $93.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $75.00 to $84.00; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $93.00. Electric refrigeration Resident manager.

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W. The Olympia — $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

510 EYE ST. N.W. The Cambridge — $40.50 to $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1825 F ST. N.W. The Albert — $55.00 to $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration.

1410 M ST. N.W. The Iroquois — $61.50 to $70.50
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

208 MASS. AVE. N.E. Capitol Towers — $68.00 and $85.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath, $68; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $85. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, 24-hr elevator service.

1417 PARK ROAD The Goodwin — $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

1717 R ST. N.W. Rocksboro — $26.50 to $50.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 1 room and bath, $26.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $50. Resident manager.

9TH & N. Y. AVE. N.W. The Mt. Vernon — $30.00 to $35.00
2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1016 16TH ST. — $85.00 and $115.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $115. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

2139 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.... 2 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$35.50
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

$38.00 to $55.00—THE CLAIBORNE, 518 H St. N.W.
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Apartments of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.00 to $55.00. Elevator service.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1511 PARK ROAD N.W.
Front apt. of 5 rooms, bath and porch. G. E. refrigeration; $65.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
Free electricity, gas, refrigeration, elevator service, 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $50.00.
THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Free electric refrigeration.
THE VALOIS
1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Front apt. of 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigerator.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

$70.00—3 rooms, kit., bath, recep. hall. 2129 Florida Ave. N.W. Three exposures, convenient locations. Resident Manager, Mrs. Bourne, No. 1538.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. NW.
Apartments consisting of from one room and bath to five rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME. 2537.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
Unfurnished apartments consisting of one and two rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Murphy bed. Frigidaire on house current. $37.50 up. Res. Mgr. WEst 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22d St. NW.
Apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Conveniently located to all Government departments. Phone WEst 0692.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
NAtional 8080.

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen-dinette and bath $45.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50
STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $50.00
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $44.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

1424
16th St. N.W.
Suites of 4 bedrooms with living room and dining room each 23 ft. long. 3 baths with large foyer.

2401
Calvert St.
Suites of 5 rooms. 2 baths and inclosed porch. Also 6 rooms. 3 baths and inclosed porch.

2029
Conn. Ave.
Suites of 7 rooms and 2 baths with servants' room and bath to 9 rooms, foyer 23 ft. long, 3 masters' baths, servants' room and bath.

1868
Col. Road
Suites of 5 rooms. Large foyer. 2 bedrooms. to 7 rooms. foyer, 2 baths, including 3 bedrooms.

WASHINGTON'S FINER AND LARGER APARTMENTS
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15TH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 8100

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF CITY

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments, hotel rooms and cafe. Drug store, garage. Gas and electricity on house current. Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave. (at 20th St.)
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $140 to 5 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths, $175.
Also Furnished Apts.
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager

ALABAMA
1615 N St. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b., to 6 rms., k. and b., $57.50 to $82.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1114 F ST.
1 rm., k., and b., $37.50 and 2 rms., k. and b., $45.50.

PONCE DE LEON
4514 Conn. Ave.
4 rms., k. and b., $97.50.

1410 IRVING ST.
2 rms., k. and b., $35.00.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
1 rm., din., k., b., $35.00.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT
2 rms., k. and b., $40.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1421 COL. RD.
4 rms., k. and b., $60.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON
1436 R St. N.W.
3 rms., k., b. and porch. $50.00 to $52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL
15th and L Sts. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $62.50.
2 rms. and bath, $35.00 to $57.50.
2 rms., k. and b., $50.00 to $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

4701 CONN. AVE.
Convenient to Schools
4 rms., k., b. and porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $50.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rms. and 3 b.

1665 LAMONT ST.
2 rms., din., al., k. and b., $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
Corner Connecticut Ave. and Devonshire Pl. at Klingle Bridge.
2 rms., din., al., k. b., and p., $85.
5 rms., k. and 2 b., $130.00.
Also hotel rooms and bachelor apts.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENT
Near Dupont Circle. Large living rm., open fireplace, bed rm., k. and b.

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th St. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $47.50 to $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

618 12th ST.
3 rms., k. and b., $40 to $50.

1107 11th ST.
1 rm. and b., $26.00 to 1 rm., k., and b., $37.50.
Resident Manager.

1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b., $77.50 to 5 rms., hall, k., b., and porch, $90.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

DUDLEY, 1428 R ST.
3 rms., k., b. and porch, $37.50
Resident Manager.

2222 QUE ST.
5 rms., k. and 2 b., $100.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

816 CONN. AVE.
4 rms., k. and b., $75.

730 17th ST. N.W.
4 rms., kit. and b., $80.

1635 CONN. AVE.
2 rms. and b., non-housekeeping. $35 and 3 rms., k. and b., $65.

THE EVERETT
2127 P St. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b., $48 to $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115 to $1,250 per month

RANDALL H. HAGNER COMPANY
Phone Decatur 3600 1321 Conn. Ave.
Night and Holidays Call Emerson 2134

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

3010 WISCONSIN AVE., opposite National Cathedral. One apt. available of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and furnished dinette, porch with beautiful view over Va. Hills; free Frigidaire, elevator; $60.00. Mgr., Apt. 102.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

THE KENESAW
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
3 Rooms and Bath, non-housekeeping. Also 5 and 6 Rooms, Kitchen and bath.
THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

THE BROADMOOR
Conn. Ave. at Porter St.
Very attractive unfurnished apartments consisting of bedroom, living room, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and porch. Also available, two-bedroom apartments with one and two baths and full-size dining room.
Frigidaire on house current. All rooms large and outside with plenty closet space. Modern fireproof elevator building with switchboard service. Garage, beauty parlor, newsstand and barber shop.
Inquire at desk.
Cleveland 6900

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager. WEst 1198.
1618 P ST.
Apt. of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; electric stove; electric refrigeration; all electric current free.
CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Near Clifton st. Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Murphy beds. Resident Manager. ADams 5422.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
738 15th St. DIst. 6830

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SEATON PLACE NE., 19—Six rooms and bath; a. m. i.; $37.50. NAt. 1670.

$37.50—919 MD. AVE. N.E.—$37.50. Duplex Flat; 5 Rooms and Bath. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 1516 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PRINT CRAFT BLDG.
FOUR CONNECTING ROOMS; 800 FT. OF SPACE; EITHER SINGLE OR EN SUITE. APPLY ROOM 204.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.
CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ONTARIO RD., 2710—Shop for distributing station or light mechanical work.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; fine location for a valet and shoe repair shop. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1018 18TH ST. NW.—Store; room 1,145 sq. floor ft.; width, 13 to 19 ft. by 47 ft.; 2 closets; $75 monthly, or with 3-car garage, $100. MEt. 5754.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; garage; a. m. i.; beautiful street. Call West 0806-J., Sun. or after 6 p. m. week days.

CONN AVE. NW., 5113—9 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, well-furnished; reasonable. On lease. Emerson 7458.

FOXALL, stone, front; adjoining and overlooking Gov't park; 6 rooms, double screened porches, open fireplace, electric refrigerator, oil burner, built-in garage. Phone Nat. 1040 or call at 1507 Foxhall rd. for key to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NORTHWEST—Two modern houses in good condition, partly furnished; less than $90 monthly. Call Greenwood 1818-M. Sunday, 11 to 3, or NAtional 2626 during business hours.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4:30
1514 Upshur st nw., 6 rooms and bath, 2 screened inclosed porches; row brick; nicely furnished; built-in garage; immediate possession; $77.50.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NAt. 8880. Sunday POt. 2712.

2317 20TH ST. NW.—
Attractive brick home of 7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; front and rear porches; nicely furnished. Rent reasonable.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

6-ROOM BRICK; nicely furnished; 2 baths; ½ block from transportation; rent, $100 per month.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
Wisc. 4652, Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Houses Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

SHEPHERD PARK
Attractive 6-room detached house; furnished or unfurnished; excellent location; moderate rent. Call Greenwood 1818-M Sunday 11 to 3, or NAt. 2626 during business hours.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTR. colonial red-brick, semidetached house; porches; garage; grounds; trees; reas.; partially furn. if desired; 1 block Conn. ave. Bridge. AD. 7006.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES—Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and three baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK—
3220 Cleveland ave. Detached home of 9 rooms and 3 baths. Front and rear porches. Oil burner. Two-car garage. Nice grounds. $150.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

WHY RENT when you can buy comparatively new repossessed houses at less than cost of duplication? Fair cash payment, balance as rent. Real estate salesmen, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; DIst. 5230.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Very desirable detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Call Nat. 1040 or Em. 9336.

$90.00—1102 9TH ST. NW. 3-story brick; 11 rms., 2 baths, attached sun parlor; open fireplace; basement; laundry; large rear yard; h.-w. h.; being renovated; business section. Inspect 5 to 7 p. m.
SHANNON & LUCHS.

MICHIGAN PARK.
4016 12th st. ne.—Brick home, excellent condition; 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; a. m. i.; garage; corner lot, beautiful landscaped; $70. Inspection any time. Possession on or before October 1.
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. N.W. Phone National 6588.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FOXALL—Stone front; 6 rooms, double screened porches; built-in garage; fireplace, elec. refrig., maid's room. Phone NAtional 1040.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

3321 R ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 7 rooms, 2½ baths (4 bedrooms); oil heat, elec. refrigeration, 1-car garage; $95.00.
5312 38TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms), 1-car garage; $90.00.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300.

1618 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. heat $50.00
1511 LAMONT ST. N. W.
10 rooms and bath, h.-w. heat ... $65.00
NEAR 14TH AND CLIFTON
10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage ...$125.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N. W. DIstrict 1015

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached; 9 rooms, 2 baths; large corner lot; 2-car garage; oil heat.
WOODLEY PARK
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat.
MT. PLEASANT
8 rooms, 2 baths, front porch.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
232 Shoreham Bldg. Nat. 4750.

2027 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rooms, bath, newly decorated. $50
620 SOUTH SPRUCE ST.
Lyon Park, Virginia.
7 rooms and bath; garage; h.-w.-h. $75
1116 SUMMERFIELD RD.
North Woodside, Md.
7 rooms and 2 baths, electric stove; h.-w.h.; garage $85
3319 CLEVELAND AVE.
8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil heat, ½ block from Cathedral..$150
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

WOODRIDGE
$55.00
2913 OTIS ST. N.E.
Just off R. I. ave. ne.—High elevation; two-story detached residence, six rooms and bath, front and two-story rear porches; modern. (Key at 3001 Otis ne., next door.)
HARRY A. KITE, INC.
1019 15th St. NW. NAtional 4846.

HOUSES
5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths $150.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath...$50.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath...$32.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath. $32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6 rooms, 1 bath, garage $75.00
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage $85.00
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage $100.00
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6 rooms, 1 bath, garage $95.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage $110.00
6 rooms, 2½ baths, garage $125.00
8 rooms, 3 baths, garage............$125.00
To inspect
Phone for Appointment.
Auto Service.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
5520 Connecticut Ave.
CLeve. 2300. Office. WIsc. 2572, Eve's.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Six-room-and-bath brick dwelling; newly decorated; large front and rear porches and yards; second floor equipped for l. h. k., $75.
629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, brick dwelling; 2-car garage; lavatory in cellar; house to be redecorated; front yard and large back yard; possession October 1; $60.
513 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, brick dwelling; hot-water heat; garage; large yard; good condition; $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

COLORED.
1417 DUNCAN ST. N.E.
Bet. D & E and 13th & 14th Sts. N.E.
6 rms., bath, electricity $35.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FURNISHED—7 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, maid's quarters, 2-car garage; beautiful lot; 20 min. to city; $85 per mo. G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

MODERN FARM; in Virginia; within 30 miles of Washington; 300 acres; fine 14-room home with 3 baths; 2 servant's rooms with separate bath; steam heat; 7 open fireplaces; electric stove. This is a beautiful place only a few miles from Middleburg and Leesburg, in the exclusive fox hunting section of Virginia, within view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Can be rented at reasonable figure.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
Suite 1026, Woodward Bldg. Nat. 2626.
ASK FOR CAPT. DOUGLAS.

5 ACRES, center Vienna, Va.; 4 bedrooms and bath residence; fruit, shade, barn, hennery; State road; bus and electric lines; $65. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

$45 MO.—2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, frigd., heat, water, city conveniences. Opp. Lyon Village, Lee High, Va. Wal. 9365.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS.
5-Rm. Bungalow—Reas. Rent.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE,
923 15th St. N.W. DIst. 0700.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HANDSOME COLONIAL DWELLING—120 Duke of Gloucester st., Annapolis, Md. Furnished with antique furniture; beautiful garden in rear. Apply Mrs. Prudence Ridout Dugan, on premises.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BY OCTOBER 1, detached house, unfurnished or partly furnished, 3 bedrooms, a. m. i. garage. Location, northwest D. C. or nearby Maryland; near car line. For adults, lease for 2 or 3 years. Give full details including address of property and price in first letter. Box 120, The Washington Post.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE
Needs many small apts. today.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Furnished bungalow or apartment, or rooms for housekeeping; two bedrooms, living room and kitchenette necessary. Phone Mrs. Taylor, WIsconsin 3510, or write 109 W. Underwood, Chevy Chase.

FURN. OR UNFURN 6 or 8 room house; good NW. section; for Oct. 1 or 15 occupancy. In reply state price and particulars, Box 213, Washington Post.

WANTED furnished bungalow from $50 to $75 a month, National 5371. Zantzinger Co. 945 K St. N.W.

WANTED!
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apts., Stores and Shops
TO RENT
Immediate listing of your property with us should bring immediate results.
CALL MRS. LYNCH
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

K ST., in 2100 block; a dwelling with basement office or store room; 8 other rooms; bath; hot-water heat. This is known to be one of the promising streets of the city. Present rental is $50.00, store room not included. Price, $7,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FINELY built, 3-story houses, 5 blocks south of the Capitol grounds. These houses have 12 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, electricity and gas; should be changed to apartments for colored tenants and the last Congress made this possible at small expense. Low price to settle estate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

NEW BRICK—$7,950; slate roof; 6 rms. and bath; lavatory on 1st floor; built-in garage; large lot 100 by 167. Drive out Conn. ave. to Everett st. in Chevy Chase View or see Willard A. Warthen, 44 Baltimore st., Kensington, Md. Phone Kensington 221.

CHEVY CHASE VILLA with about 5½ acres of land. An oak tree on this place is a rival in size to the Cathedral, which is viewed from the house. Many other trees, making the house almost invisible from the road. 12 rooms, 3 baths, modern and in excellent condition. Tennis court and pony stable. One of the trust companies holds the mortgage of $35,000. Let us have an offer above this. Owner wants a small house.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE—Bungalow; $6,950; brand-new; all-brick; 5 rooms; modern in every detail; terms; close to schools, stores, churches, transportation, &c. Morgan E. Morgan, 1106 16th st. nw.; NAt. 9453; evenings Dist. 4786 or Wis. 3159.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—CHEVY CHASE, block off Conn. ave.—English bungalow with about ¼ acre; gardens; completely screened by hedges and shrubs; $8,000. Phone Wisconsin 4842.

GET our list of homes and investment properties that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

NEWARK ST., Cleveland Park, near Connecticut Ave. 12 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, garage, sleeping porch; beautiful lot with great trees. The neighborhood is one of our best; the house very desirable. Price, $20,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

UNUSUAL opportunity to buy beautiful new brick home in nearby Md. direct from owner at reduced price of $7,550. Five rooms and bath first floor, semi-finished second floor; full-size basement, built-in garage, modern kitchen, electric refrigerator, fireplace, side porch; large lot, shade trees, garden space; convenient stores, school; on 16th st. bus line. Phone Shepherd 2847.

BRIGHTWOOD.
815 MARIETTA PLACE NW.
6-room brick row house, 2 inclosed rear porches; southern exposure; h.-w. h.; in excellent condition; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. An exceptional buy at $7,250. Open for inspection, or call
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
1343 H st. nw. Dist. 4600; eves. CL. 9161.

$5,750
Convenient to Capitol and Library—An exceptional value in a three-story brick dwelling; nine large rooms, hot-water heat. A real opportunity for room renting or apartments. Terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes, 6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5730 FIRST ST. N.W.
(Just above Madison St.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3348.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN
CORNER BRICK. $4,500. TERMS.
Beautiful modern home, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity; best condition thruout; fine S. E. section; rare bargain; phone now!
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750 Shoreham Bldg NA. 2232.

$2,500—6-room frame house on large lot with trees and shrubbery; recently papered and painted; ½ block from Lee highway, Cherrydale; priced for quick sale by estate. Phone Walnut 9336.

51 R ST. N.E.
6-room and bath brick. Can be purchased on rental terms. Call Adams 5476 or National 8500.

BURLEITH.
New house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High, schools, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or CLeveland 9875 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K ST. N.W.

$6,500
Overlooking Lincoln Park. An attractive bay-window brick, containing six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, porches, large front and rear yards; in excellent condition; vacant. Very reasonable terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E.

BARGAIN
Only $5,450 for Quick Sale
3531 Warder St. N.W.
Just Above Park Rd.
One Block East of Georgia Ave.
Charming brick home; 6 rooms, tiled bath; lovely glass-inclosed, heated breakfast porch; attractively decorated; hot-water heat, automatic water heater, floor plugs, covered porch; wide, deep lot; near bus, cars and schools.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
BALANCE MONTHLY.
Open today. When not open call Adams 3736-J.

Near Wardman Park
$8,000
In the very heart of the splendid Northwest residential section of the city you are offered this unusual bargain in a brick home with side light and containing 9 rooms and 2 baths, sleeping porch, 2-car garage; high elevation. Excellent neighborhood, and in addition, convenient to everything. Call Mr. Vanderlip, ADAMS 1274-W, SUNDAY, for appointment, or NAtional 2626 during business hours.

COLORED—OPEN.
1243 Kenyon st. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w.-h.; open 5 to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WILL TRADE or sell equity in 3-story, 13-room modern stone home in N. W. section; vicinity of 16th and Montague sts. for smaller house without trust. Call DIst. 3277.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL corner home site, 111x137. Rapidly growing Va. suburb; Treas. 18 min. Only $345. Terms. Adams 1786.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec. well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

BUNGALOW—Newly papered and painted, 4 rooms and bath; glassed-in sleeping porch, electricity, gas. Lot 50x150. Price, $2,750; $150 cash, $26 monthly. ZANTZINGER CO. GReenwood 1819.

BUNGALOW, $2,750—$300 down, $30 month; 5 r. b.; city water; furnace. C. W. Clever, phone CLarendon 322.

FINE FARM—126 acres; on good road; 20 miles to city; 8-room dwlg.; stock barn and silo; bargain at $6,850. G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

TAKOMA PARK—New 2-apartment homes, $6,500. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. Shep. 3444.

2 ACRES—Large 6 rm. and bath house, a. m. i.; 2-car garage; price and terms reasonable. P. O. Box 4861. Clarendon, Va.

$2,500—6-room frame house on large lot with trees and shrubbery; recently papered and painted; ½ block from Lee highway, Cherrydale; priced for quick sale by estate. Phone Walnut 9336.

27 ACRES, 5-room house............$600
47 Acres, 5 rooms, orchard..........$750
70 Acres, 5 rooms, orchard..........$750
94 Acres, 7 rooms, orchard.........$1,500
B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
Close In.
City Conveniences.
6 acres, with 13 more available, with 7-room house, two beautiful baths, G. E. automatic oil-burning furnace and water heater. Sell at reasonable price or trade for house near Cathedral.
18th century Dutch Colonial, 9-room brick, in splendid condition, back from the pike in attractive setting, with about 400 acres of good land, on river. Tenant houses and a few outbuildings.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
266 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3300.

SEE THIS
English Colonial Home of early Georgian design, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), hall, front porch, bath; large lot, beautifully landscaped and shrubbed, flagstone drive. Owing to adverse condition owner will sacrifice for $10,700. Moderate cash payment, balance like rent. To inspect C. EARL STEELE, care of Barry's Office, 200 Arlington Ridge, Aurora Hills, Va. Phone Walnut 8895.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IN the vicinity of Alexandria and the Episcopal Seminary, 88 acres, mostly a plateau on the same elevation as the Arlington Wireless Station. Good stream borders one side. Potomac seen from the upper part. $375 per acre.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ELDERLY LADY, recent widow, will sacrifice 26 acres, fine 8-room house, near La Plata, $2,500. Your own terms. Milton Dunn, Attorney. NAt. 4034.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

PRETTY SPOT—6 acres, lot hardwood and evergreen trees, fine view, old 4-rm. shack, high on hill. Only $800. Terms. Old log cabin, close in, Md., 2 acres very rusic, elec., State rd., fine view, few trees. R. B. FARQUHAR, Ashton, Md.

$50 DOWN—15½ acres woods; on good gravel road, 7½ miles from D. C.; price, $925. NAtional 3753.

5 ACRES on hard surface road near station; 5-room house, electricity and phone available; price, $1,300.

5 ACRES on State road; 5-room house, poultry houses, electricity and phone available; free bus service to schools. Price, $3,000; have a number of cheap properties for sale. Let me know when to expect you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.; office, Herndon Hotel.

100-ACRE FARM—Colonial Brick Mansion. Will soon front on new National highway No. 60. Sacrifice, $5,200, if sold soon. Half cash. E. Leard (owner), Sunnyside, Va.

65 ACRES highly improved land; everflowing creek; 8-room home; large barn; easy terms; $6,000
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

FOR HOMES AND FARMS
F. W. HILBERT, Phone Walnut 8652.
102 Pennyman st., Leeway, Va.

Fine 250-acre Loudoun County stock farm; ideal for horse raising; price, $15,000.
183-acre farm on gravel road; electricity; price, $5,500.
143-acre farm, price, $1,500.
Fine, modern dairy farm, fully stocked and equipped, with retail route; offered as a going concern at a sacrifice price; also a number of good business properties, including a good store property and business, mill property, &c. If interested, it will pay you to investigate these properties.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon Va.
Phones: Office, 69; Home, 51-J.

$300 Gets Retirement Farm
Your opportunity to quit city and enjoy abundance and freedom of country life; 25 acres near water sports, mild winters, cozy 4-room house, 30 ft. barn, garage, hen houses. You can't lose at $800, $300 down; don't miss it. Details Free Fall Bulletin outstanding bargains; Just out! STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FORCED to sell my 2 lots, fronting on broad, white sand beach of Chesapeake Bay, nearby; restricted growing community; act quickly; leaving city; $150 a lot cash; no brokers. Phone NAtional 9216, Apt. 49, after 6 p. m.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WANTED—Small houses; white or colored; in District of Columbia; will pay cash. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7060.

WANTED—To buy or rent from owner a detached house in Chevy Chase, Md., or vicinity. Call National 7060.

WANTED TO BUY from 500 to 1,000 acres in Virginia; from 20 to 50 miles from Washington; away from main highways; must include trees and a stream or two, and meadows for cattle; not necessary that there be any buildings upon the land. Answer with detailed description to Box 116, Washington Post.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AT STUD—Cocker spaniels, registered black and buff. Also puppies and grown dogs stock for sale. 2912 16th st. ne.

BABY GRAND, $298—A well-built piano you'll like. This case is a modern, straight-line style that will go well with any furniture. The finish is a rich mahogany. This instrument was loaned out on a year contract, but returned after three months. In every respect it is exactly as if new. See this unusual value. Terms $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BOSTON TERRIERS, 2 mo., males, females; correctly marked; tiny; champ. blood lines, reas. 509 Webster nw.

CHOW PUPPIES—Thoroughbred, eligible for registration, 8 wks. old. 310 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3090.

COCKER SPANIELS, at stud. International champion, Farewell Black Knight, Lightfoot or Piney Branch, Edgemoor of Piney Branch. Litter of black puppies, sired by Black Knight. Ready to leave mother Sept. 16. Perfect pets. Clark, 6713 Piney Branch road. Ge. 7513.

ENGLISH BULLS, pedigreed; Scotch Collies; Scotties; fox terriers, also rat-terriers, wire-haired terriers; gold and tropical fish; green and painted turtles; singing canaries and parrots; camelions and horned toads and other miscellaneous pets; visitors always welcomed. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw. Phone ME. 7113.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, five, pure bred; 3 months; dam, Harwood's Orange Lilly (imported bitch) by Ch Blue Dan of Happy Valley; sire, Southboro Captain by (international champion) Southboro Savannah; should be bench winners as well as shooting dogs; $35 each. Clarence D. Kolb, Harwood, Md.

ESKIMO SPITZ PUPPIES—Thoroughbreds, 9 weeks old; reasonable. 1664 34th st. nw. Phone WEst 0989.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, highly pedigreed, largest strain in America; from generations of house pets. SHepherd 2712, 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring, Md.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Two females; reasonable. Phone WAlnut 8836.

PUPPIES—Fox terrier, $5 and $7; cocker spaniel, male, $25. 5205 Wis. ave. nw.

TIGER KITTENS, half Persian, 2 months old; playful and house-broken. Call DEcatur 2612.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FRESH COWS, young rabbit hounds, well-rotted cow manure. H. C. Fawcett, Conduit road, 1 mile from Great Falls, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APEX WASHER—Slightly used; $1 down and $1 weekly. F. S. Harris Co., 2930 14th st. nw.; COl. 0100.

Post Classified Ads bring results "the first thing in the morning."

Continued on Next Page.

Automobile Values of Unusual Merit Are in These Columns

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

For Exchange

Fine Old Historic Estate

IN Fairfax County, Va., 5 miles south of Alexandria. Contains 500 acres, of which over 400 acres are cleared, fronting about one mile on hard-surface road.

Land mostly level and ideal for high class stock farm. Buildings all in good condition. Public Service electricity.

This farm was purchased by George Washington in the year 1761 and became part of his Mount Vernon estate. History authentic.

Owner will exchange clear of encumbrance for well-located Washington income property.

1510 K St. N.W. **S. R. NORMAN** *Office of A. S. Gardiner* MET. 2685

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BACK BAR, with extra large mirror; will sacrifice as we need the space; must be sold at once. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom suite—Walnut; very high grade and nearly new; originally sold by a leading furniture store here; will sell at about one-third of cost. This suite consists of twin beds, deluxe coil springs, Stearns and Foster felt mattress; dresser, chest of drawers, vanity dresser with glass top, night table, chair and bench. These goods must be seen to be appreciated. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

BED—Fold-away, with mattress; comfortable and compact; closing out at $9.95. Ideal Bedding Co. 622 E st. nw.

BEDS—2, double, $5 ea.; dresser, $8; bassinette, $2; nursery chair, $1; good condition. Call Wisconsin 2412.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters, Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smiths, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

COATS, suits, dresses, fur coats; shoes, 50c up; good condition. 3418 13th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING, over one carat, beautiful diamond platinum mounting; absolutely perfect; will sacrifice $200. Box 118, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, 5 and 6 cu. ft. Kelvinators; new and repossessed. B. A. Coe & Co., 1368 Park rd. nw., Mon.

ELECTRIC IRONER, in first-class condition; no reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., rebuilt like new, $54.50. A real value. 2030 14th st. nw. De. 1611.

FURNITURE, garden tools, electric dome, 6 lights; shrubbery and potted plants. Reasonable. 4748 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FURNITURE—House furnishings, Oriental rugs, orthophonic Zenith radio; leaving city. Mrs. David Frank, 4720 Blagden terrace nw.

FURNACE—Ideal No. 1 Red Flash boiler; nearly new. 1922 38th st. nw. Cleve. 6130.

LETTER CABINET—Steel, 4 drawers, new $15; unusual buy. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

MATTRESS—All-hair, excellent condition, cheap, for sale at once. NO. 9045.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son. 616 E st. nw.

ORIENTAL RUG—Living room size, Serapi; also small Tapistan. 2600 Tilden st. nw.

PAINT—Save at Pyus Adams. Pure linseed oil, 80c gal. Washable gloss paints, $1.35 gal. 1119 9th st. nw.; NA. 8901.

PIANO—Everett baby grand. Here's another fine instrument that will be appreciated by the discriminating person. The style is the plain but always popular Colonial design and the finish a high-lighted mahogany. This instrument sells new at $985, but as it is slightly shopworn we are offering it at the reduced price of $675. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Real music lovers with a flair for something just a little different in a piano should see the Haines Bros. baby grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at the reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is new and the list price is $850. Terms $10 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—A dainty little Colonial model Fischer baby grand finished in an unusually rich satin mahogany. This make has always been noted for its tone and quality construction, and this particular model is one of the finest they ever made. Used, but for only a few weeks. It is exactly as if new. Reduced to $495. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

PIANOS—Don't miss our special sale of used uprights. Prices, $50, $60, $75, $85; $100 and up. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Such famous makes as H. Cable, Sohmer, Emerson, York, Marshall & Wendall, Stieff, Decker Bros., Foster, &c. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Knabe baby grand. A recent model of this unusually fine make. The former owner took good care of it and it's in splendid condition. This piano cost originally $1,375. It is now for sale at $595. One of the finest values we have ever offered. Pay $10 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's an unusual value in a repossessed piano. A dainty little studio upright, a beautifully voiced instrument, that, although it has been used for a short time, is in new condition. May be purchased by any-one who will take over the unpaid notes of $2 weekly. (Total price $162.) Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

RABBITS—Will sacrifice entire stock pedigreed Stahl's Silver New Zealand Whites and hutches. Classic Shore Rabbitry, Box 321, Colonial Beach, Va.

RENT, WITH ATTRACTIVE PRIVILEGE of purchasing later, an ideal toned grand or upright, brand-new or used in either style you prefer; first, come and hear the gloriously voiced, perfectly improved scale in these modern Kimballs and ascertain how very easy it is to become the proud possessor; remember, too, we make these famous pianos ourselves and sell them direct to you free also of the usual excessive finance companies' carrying charges. Sum up these high points of actual economy and you have the reason exactly why the Kimball outsells all other makes throughout America each year. The Kimball Washington Factory Branch Store is at 721 Eleventh st. nw.

Run your own POSTad tomorrow. NAtional 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

SAVE money on your fuel bills. Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, coal. Wholesale, retail.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING — Have your machine operate like new; free estimate; over 20 yrs.' experience in rebuilding machines. The Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw.; CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE, portables, consoles and treadle types, in perfect order; $10 up. 927 F st. nw.

SIX volumes New York Tribune, Sept., 1841, to Dec., 1859; also 2 volumes Harper's Weekly, 1861-1862. Address your offers to Box 111, Washington Post.

SMALL SIZE UPRIGHT PIANO WILL BE sold for the little remaining balance due on account No 3448. Just take over weekly payments of $2. A charming piano with a most wonderful tone and responsive action. General appearance can not be told from new. Ask for credit manager at office of W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north Palais Royal.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES! Oil gas and coal stoves, all sizes; many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices, free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LI. 10311.

TAKE OVER CONTRACT ON BEAUTIFUL baby grand piano purchased new and very carefully used for 8 months only. A celebrated make and in absolutely perfect condition including a beautiful bench which exactly matches the Colonial case. Will make monthly payments same as rental to responsible buyer. Prompt action necessary. Call Credit Manager, Dist. 6546, for appointment.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITER—Remington; noiseless; excellent condition; bargain for immediate sale. 1900 19th st. nw., Apt. 109.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

USED SHOT GUNS
Real bargains. Remington, 12-gauge, automatic, $25. We handle one of the largest stocks in town. All used guns guaranteed.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO., 913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

Steinway, $625

We have a 5' 11" Steinway Grand in splendid condition. It is very modern—designed in a plain, straight-line style. New, this piano cost over $1,400, so it's an unusual value at the reduced price of $625. Terms $10 down, balance monthly. One of the many fine grands we have on sale.

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Control light and ventilation; may be had in tones to harmonize with other furnishings; reasonable prices. For literature or estimate phone National 5778.
FRED BLACKBURN, 1427 Eye st. nw.

1 CHINESE 9x100-stitch rug, 1 drop-leaf table with 3 chairs, 1 studio couch, slightly used. Call We. 2166. General Auto Sales, 21st and Va. ave. nw.

UNDERWOOD STANDARD $32.75

This superb machine has been reconditioned and rebuilt like new. Guaranteed perfect. A $49.50 value.

TYPEWRITER SALE
USED TYPEWRITERS
200 reconditioned machines on hand, some as low as $15.00.

Brand-new Royal Portable... $26.25 — Brand-new Underwood Portable Junior $29.25

Typewriters for Rent!—Special student rate. (Table free.)

UNITED TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE CO.
Washington's Big Typewriter House
813 14th St. N. W. NA. 6063.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FURNACE COAL, $8.25.
Hufnagel Coal Co. WA. 8861

DUSTLESS Special treated soft coal, $8.30 ton.
ACTION FUEL CO., NAtional 8203.

DUSTLESS Special treated soft coal, $8.30 ton.
ACTION FUEL CO., NAtional 8203.

COLONIAL ANTHRACITE, fuel oil, cord wood and better grades of bituminous. Wertlieb Bros., 1116 W st. nw. NO. 1988.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

All Kinds of Fuel.
WM. JAMES & SON
619 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 0088.

D. & H. ANTHRACITE
DICKEY BROS. 1447 Md. Ave. N.E. Phone LI. 6300.

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CABIN CRUISER, 33-ft.; marine motor; 4 berths; full headroom; cypress plankings; tender; perfect condition. J. Kennedy, COl. 7099, or Corinthian Yacht Club.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor E nw.

AUTOGRAPHS, letters of Presidents, statesmen; stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. Di. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw. (No branches.)

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Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

DOMESTIC—Rugs and furniture for 3-rm. apt. Reas. DEc. 3300.

FURNITURE, for cash; furnishing apartments. Call at any time. Col. 7200. Ask for Apt. 33.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

TOP PRICES paid for old gold, men's clothing. Zweig, 937 D nw.; ME 9113

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S Government license to buy and sell.
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OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

Capital Range & Heating Co. Inc.
1524 L Street N. W. • Phone NAtional 8905

GAS RANGE BARGAINS

1. $10.00 For your Old Gas Range. 2. Tremendous Discounts! 3. Brand New Floor Samples!

Just a limited number of stoves at these prices. All are full porcelain; some with heat controls, automatic lighters, insulated ovens, and many other features.

56.50 Table Top Models	29.95	54.50 Console Models	29.95
59.50 Table Top Models	34.75	59.50 Console Models	34.75
64.50 Table Top Models	38.50	66.50 Console Models	39.90
74.50 Table Top Models	42.50	69.50 Console Models	42.50
82.50 Table Top Models	59.95	79.50 Console Models	49.95

Please Note: These prices prevail only with your stove in trade.

Low oven stoves at greatly reduced prices. Several rebuilt stoves priced at $12.50 and up, and your old stove.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3269 M st. nw.; West 0111.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
See Mr. Barnes before you sell your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

AUTO SERVICE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY.
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 8504.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
FORD, $4.45 UP; CHEV., $4.95 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

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USED PARTS installed in your car by experienced mechanics; work and materials guaranteed. Robert Helson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Florida ave. ne. NOrth 10408.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw.; DE. 2798.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DODGE—1933, 1½-ton, chassis and cab, 157-in. wheel base, slightly used for light hauling. Kaplan & Crawford, 1769 Col. rd. COl. 2416.

USED TRUCK SALE
No reasonable offer refused.
Will Finance.
1932 2-ton G. M. C.; express body. Mechanically and paint like new.
1929 3-ton G. M. C. side delivery van. A-1 condition; new rubber; ideal horse van.
Can be seen at
BRENNER MOTOR CO.
Hagerstown, Md. Phone 2677.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUICK
1932 5-pass. Sedan, model "67;" 6 wire wheels, beautiful paint, upholstery like new; very good tires; motor in the best of condition. A most unusual car for $685. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

BUICK '31 SPORT COUPE
Series 96-S.
A beauty in black, green stripe artillery wheels; 104-horsepower motor; very quiet; synchro-mesh transmission; interior perfect $445
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC
1930 5-pass. Sedan, very good dark maroon paint; motor splendid; a thoroughly reconditioned car, priced $545. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1931 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels, the paint is unusually good; grey and black; spotless Broadcloth upholstery with Sea Breeze seat covers; very good Goodrich Silvertown tires; motor fully guaranteed to be in finest condition. Priced $845. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1931 Open Phaeton, tonneau windshield; 6 stainless steel wire wheels with chromium hood port doors, all black paint. This car must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Formerly owned by one of our well-known actresses. Priced $795. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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CHEVROLET—1928 sedan, wood spoke wheels, new rubber, mileage 9,300 by owner only; excellent condition throughout; merchanically perfect. An unusual opportunity. Phone Clarendon 349-J-2.

CHEVROLET
1931 Sedan. We sold this car a short time ago for $275, but had to repossess it. It is in good shape, has a nice appearance and a motor that is good for years to come. Your opportunity to own this fine car by assuming the unpaid balance of $192. We might even consider a trade allowance. See us today.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St N.W. NOrth 7557.

DODGE—1934 Deluxe Sedan, used by company offl.; also Plymouth, 1934, Deluxe Sedan, big savings on both. Kaplan & Crawford, 1769 Col. rd. Col. 2416.

S. E. SPECIALS

1932 Hupp Sedan	$495
1929 Chrysler Sedan	225
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster	225
1930 Chevrolet Coach	195
1928 Buick Coach	125
1928 Pontiac Coach	75

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Chrysler Airflow Sedans
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These cars look like new and carry new-car guarantee.
Substantial Reductions
Your Car May Be the Down Payment
EASY TERMS
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
Chrysler Distributors
1612 You St. N.W. Pot. 6000
Open Evenings and Sundays

1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

10 REAL VALUES

'32 Ch'vr'l't Spt. Coupe	$365
'31 Chevrolet Coach	275
'32 Chrysler 6 Coupe	445
'29 Buick Sedan	225
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor, radio	365
'32 Ford 4-cyl. Sport Coupe	310
'29 Chrysler Rdstr.	225
'31 Federal Truck, 1½-Ton Stake	325
'33 Ford V-8 Std. Coupe	475
'29 Pontiac Sedan	135

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
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(Continued.)

CHEVROLET
Coach, 1933, like new; low mileage; fully equipped; your car in trade, balance, EZ; $399.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Road.

DODGE—1933, De Luxe D. P. Sedan; $595; privately owned and driven; also Buick 5-pass. sedan, late model; $295. Kaplan & Crawford, 1769 Col. rd. COl. 2416.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, $35 down; good car; best condition; good tires. BELL MOTOR CO., 460 N. Y. Ave.

FORD
1931 De Luxe roadster, privately owned and operated, $160. 3120 Woodley Rd. N.W. Clev. 4144.

FORD 1931 Coach, $195. An excellent value, finest condition. BELL MOTOR CO., 460 N. Y. Ave.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor, excellent condition; low mileage; terms, trade. See Mr. Middleton, 217 Penn. ave. se.

FORD COUPE, '34; extras; private owner. Na. 0883.

FORD 1934 Tudor. Used only 2 months; 5,000 actual mileage; a recent trade-in enables us to offer you this almost new car for $565. Terms and trade.
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USED CAR LOT.
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1934 5-pass. Sedan, very low mileage, owned by one of our factory executives. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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1931 7-pass. Sedan; dark blue and black paint; has had excellent care by former owner and is in finest all-around condition; only $695. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
Used Cars
Today's Best Values

1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$139
1929 Oakland Coupe	159
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	229
1931 Ford Tudor	199
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	279
1931 Chevrolet Coach	249
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	389
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	3[illegible]
1932 Ford Coupe	355
1932 Pontiac Spt. Rd.	459
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	489
1933 Ford Fordor Sedan	469

TRUCKS

1931 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel	$265
1933 Ford ½-ton Panel	375
1929 International 1½-ton Chassis and Cab	145

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One Building Two Entrances
1130 CONN. AVE
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District 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

PRICE is IMPORTANT
BUT be sure of
QUALITY
BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR!
REMEMBER . .
Price Alone Does Not Determine a Real Bargain

Better Conditioned
$339
'29 PACKARD "8" DeLuxe SEDAN—
Six (6) Wire Wheels & Trunk
BIG CAR VALUES
'31 STUDEBAKER "Comm. 8" DeLuxe SEDAN—
Six (6) Wire Wheels; 6 Ply Goodrich Tires; Safety Glass all around
$345
Cars Always

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'32 Plymouth Sedan	345
'31 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan	359
'31 Studebaker "8" De Luxe Sedan	345
'29 Packard De Luxe Sedan	339
'29 LeSalle De Luxe Sedan	345
'30 Marquette 4-dr. Sedan	245
'30 Dodge 8 Sport Coupe	219
LaSalle Std. 8 Sedan	195
Studebaker Comm. 6 Sedan	149
Essex 4-dr. Sed. (Why Walk?)	109
Graham-Paige Sedan	95
Pierce-Arrow Spt. Phaeton	95

ABOUT 40 OTHER Cheaper Cars $25 Up. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR or TRUCK at ANY PRICE!!!

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEV. Sales and Service
THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 1835, '40, 1901
14 St.-at T

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
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(Continued.)

OLDSMOBILE
1934 Sedan at a great reduction. All the features that made this car fastest seller in America. Practically brand-new.
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Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

PEERLESS 1929 "81" Sedan, $35 down; excellent every respect; good tires. BELL MOTOR CO., 460 N. Y. Ave.

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1933 Convertible Coupe De Luxe, with air wheels, all steel body, finished black with red stripes, safety glass in windshield. Surely an exceptional quality car, combining the latest features for safety and comfort. Extremely low mileage. Only $525. Terms and trade.
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1417 IRVING ST. NW.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Sedan, $445; excellent; money-back guarantee. BELL MOTOR CO., 460 N. Y. Ave.

PLYMOUTHS—1932 Sedan, $300, or coupe, with rumble seat, $275. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th se.; LInc. 7373.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. A. Sedan, $285. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th nw.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

1933 PONTIAC SPECIALS

'33 Pontiac Coach	$545
'33 Pontiac Tour. Sedan	$565
'33 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	$585
'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$565
'33 Pontiac Del. Sedan	$600

30-Day Good-Will Guarantee Liberal Terms and Trade.
L. P. STEUART Incorporated
1325 14th St. N.W.

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Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

'28 Ford Coupe	$95
'28 Ford Tudor	75
'31 Ford Tudor	95
'30 Graham Sedan	175
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan	145
'28 Hupp Custom Roadster	145
Rickenbacker 5-pass. Coupe	40
'28 Lincoln Sedan	195
'31 Oakland Sedan	245
'29 Pontiac Cabriolet	95
'27 Studebaker Sedan	65
'30 Willys-Knight 687 Sedan	135
'33 Willys 77 Sedan	295
'28 Auburn Sedan	95
'29 Buick Coach	95
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	100
'33 Chevrolet Sedan; like new	445
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	265
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	245
'28 Chrysler Sedan	45
'31 De Soto Sedan	245
'30 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	165
'31 Ford Roadster De Luxe	145
'30 Ford Coupe	165
'30 Ford Coupe	75
'30 Ford Coupe	165

TERMS ARRANGED.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
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DEcatur 5516

15 BARGAINS

'26 Buick Coach	$45
'29 Whippet Coach	50
'29 Buick De Luxe Roadster	95
'29 Pontiac Sedan	145
'29 Nash "8" Sedan	145
'30 Jordan De Luxe Sedan	150
'30 Pontiac Sedan	225
'30 Nash Sedan	225
'30 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	245
'31 Pontiac D. L. Coupe	295
'31 Pontiac Sedan	325
'32 Plymouth Sedan	345
'32 Plymouth Coupe	345
'32 Willys Coach	345
'33 Terraplane Coach	475

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Ourisman CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E.
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20 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING!
10,000 satisfied buyers substantiate our claim of carrying the finest and LOWEST-PRICED used cars in Washington!
GUARANTEED CARS

'34 Chevrolet Mas. Cpe.	$550
'33 Pontiac De Luxe Ch.	550
'33 Buick De Luxe Spt. Cpe. (in storage 1 yr.; Model 86-S)	850
'32 Pontiac Sedan	425
'33 Chevrolet Mas. Ch.	425
'33 Chevrolet Mas. De Luxe Coach	450
'33 Ford De Luxe Spt. Coupe	450
'33 Ford Coach	425
'30 Buick 5-Pass. De Luxe Coupe	325
'33 Pontiac Sedan	425
'32 Studebaker Rockne Sedan	375
'31 Pontiac Spt. De Luxe Convertible Coupe	325
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	275
'30 Packard 7-Pass. Phaeton (13,000 miles; storage 2 yrs.)	500
'32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Convertible Coupe	325
'30 Dodge "6" Sedan	250
'31 Plymouth Sedan	225

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Terms If Desired
SEE MR. *Barnes* TODAY
Open from 10 to 6. Phone Decatur 2390.
1729 14th Street, N. W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
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'29 Ford Sedan	$97
'28 Olds Coupe	$99
'28 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	$99
'31 Stude. Dict. 6 Sedan	$99
'28 Essex Coach	$85
'28 Olds Roadster	$99
'28 Pontiac Coach, 2-Dr.	$89

Easy Terms
Wisconsin Motors, Inc.

TWO GENUINE BARGAINS
'33 PONTIAC "8" Touring Sedan, glossy black, with trunk comp't on rear. Ideal for town or open road $559
'33 PLYMOUTH "PC" Coach. Not a scratch on it. Original black factory paint. Motor quiet as when shipped from factory. $459
Your Car May Be Full Down Payment.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

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! BARGAIN BARRAGE !

'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$225
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$275
'32 Ford 4-Cyl. Panel Del.	$325
'31 Pontiac Sedan	$295
'28 Pierce Arrow Lim.	$225
'28 Essex Sedan	$95
'28 Chevrolet Coach	$95
'29 Ford Coupe	$125

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Telephone West 2166
General AUTO SALES CO.
21ST AND VA. AVE., N.W.
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YOUR CAR IS THE DOWN PAYMENT
Your 1929, '30 or '31 Ford or Chevrolet, in average condition, will have you riding in
THESE LATE MODEL CARS

'32 Ford Tudor	$299
'33 Ford V-8 D. L. Sed.	[illegible]
'33 Ford V-8 Std. Sed.	[illegible]
'33 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor, Trunk	[illegible]
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	[illegible]
'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	[illegible]
'32 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe	[illegible]
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor	[illegible]
'32 Ford V-8 De L. Roadster	[illegible]
'32 Ford St. Coupe	[illegible]

40 more, especially priced. All reconditioned and ready for the road.
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HANDLEY has always been known for his outstanding values. Cars in better condition, priced lower. Buy from
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GO NORTHEAST FOR THE BEST
AND SAVE ON USED CARS

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'33 Ford Std. Coupe	465
'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor	495
'30 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sed.	395
'32 Ford De Luxe Coupe	395
'28 Studebaker Sedan	195
'30 Nash Coupe	175
'30 Ford Town Sedan	225
'30 Pontiac Coach	195
'27 Buick Sedan	125
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	225
'29 Ford Sedan	175
'28 Pontiac Sedan	95
'30 Ford Tudor	225

TRUCK VALUES

'33 Ford panel, light delivery, like new	$395
'31 Ford panel, light delivery, very good	$195
'31 Ford stake body, long wheel base, dual wheels	$350
'28 Graham truck, long chassis with cab, dual wheels, big bargain	$175

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That pertain to the
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Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—

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All Branches of
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT NOVEMBER.
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INVESTMENT BLDG. ME. 4376

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The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED:
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CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
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carpentry, plumbing, heating, elec. work. Easy mo. payments. H. Perenter, AD. 8855.

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All Supplies Necessary for Renovizing Assistance in Financing.
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ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS
Fire Escapes, Gates, Rails, Grilles, &c.
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Hardware, Glass & Home Needs.
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Carpentry Jobs $1 up. Brick, cement, painting. DIst. 6479.

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RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
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Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display). $55 Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. Me. 8835

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Paperhanging, Painting, Decorating.
Superior workmanship at all times.
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RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
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Cash Valuation In Taxes Urged For Michigan

Voters Will Ballot on Plan in November Election.

Michigan voters in November will have before them a proposed amendment to the constitution of the State, which, among other important changes in respect to taxation, would authorize the Legislature to provide rules for determining the cash value of property for taxation purposes.

This would open the way for a requirement that assessors consider the income value, or actual use value, of property in making valuations for tax purposes, a provision that the National Association of Real Estate Boards had made one of the principal objectives in its six-point tax program.

The association is moving, first of all, for a constitutional over-all limitation on the tax rate for real property in every State. Michigan already has such a constitutional provision and is moving this year to tighten its operation.

Drafted by Groups.

The proposed Michigan amendment, written on the ballot by popular petition, has been drafted in conference by groups representing both tax-paying and tax-spending bodies convened for the purpose of considering the tax question in respect to the State, in respect to the schools and in respect to equitable relief for real property.

The amendment is to effect the following purposes: (a) to provide for a broader basis of taxation by abolishing the obsolete "uniform rule" of taxation; (b) to authorize the classification of property for taxation purposes; (c) to give authority for enactment of an income tax, the proceeds of which shall be used for school purposes; (d) as above stated, to authorize legislation setting rules for determining valuation for tax purposes.

Proposed Amendment.

The text of the proposed amendment is as follows:

Section 3. The Legislature may provide by law for the assessing of property for taxation and may provide for the classification of property for taxation purposes and for the levy and collection of taxes thereon, except that the Legislature shall provide by law for the taxation of such property as shall be assessed by a State board of assessors, and the rate of taxation on such property shall be the rate which the State board of assessors shall ascertain and determine is the average rate levied upon other like property upon which ad-valorem taxes are assessed for State, county, township, school and municipal purposes. All taxes upon the same class of property shall be uniform; Provided, that the total amount of taxes assessed against property for all purposes shall be limited as provided in section 21 of this article. The Legislature may provide by law for the taxation of income from whatever source or sources derived at such rate or rates as it may deem proper, and such rates may be graduated, and the Legislature may provide exemptions; and the proceeds of such income tax shall be distributed according to law by the State treasurer for the maintenance of high, intermediate and primary public schools throughout the State.

Section 7. All assessments hereafter authorized on property shall be at its cash value as determined by law.

An emergency 1 per cent tax for New York State, proceeds of which will go for school purposes, is levied in a measure which has just been signed by the Governor.

Kansas real estate boards and property owners and allied groups have organized their forces for legislative action through an incorporated league, "The Kansas Home Owners League, Inc."

Washington Proposal.

In the State of Washington, where a petition for strengthening of the present 40-mill over-all tax limitation has been put on the November ballot by petition of more than 94,000 voters, changes asked would in effect considerably reduce the limit. The Washington rate is on a 50 per cent valuation.

Oregon, following a successful initiative petition, will vote November 6 on an amendment to the State's constitution which would provide an over-all tax limitation gradually lowered over a period of years.

The proposed amendment, specifying that assessment of taxable property be limited to half its cash value, would limit total tax levy by State, county, school district and city or town—except for payment of existing indebtedness, and except upon two-thirds vote of people—to the following number of mills each year per dollar of assessed valuation: Due 1936, 20 mills; 1937, 19 mills; 1938, 18 mills; 1939, 17 mills; 1940, 16 mills; any year thereafter, 15 mills; respective levies not to exceed the following porportions of total tax: State, 10 per cent; county, 25 per cent; school district, 25 per cent; city or town, 40 per cent.

Bridge Fixed After Elephant's Rebellion

According to the American Magazine, a circus outfit not long ago crossed a bridge more than 200 feet long over the Fox River at Ottawa, Ill. The vibration was so great that lanterns suspended in the sway-bracing banged against the structure and broke.

When the first of the elephant troop came to the bridge he stopped, gingerly placed one foot upon it, and then snorting disgust lumbered down the bank and swam across. The Illinois State Highway Commissioner, hearing of the incident, investigated the condition of the bridge. He found that through neglect of painting rust had formed on the bridge and developed so much expansive force that 90 per cent of the connecting rivets were broken. The bridge was repaired and repainted.

Death Ends Strange Romance of Midget

Cassville, Mo. (U.P.).—Burial here of Mrs. Clifford Askins, known in the circus world as "Princess Valetta, world-famous midget," ended a marriage believed to be unique in America.

The woman, 3 feet 3 inches tall, had been married to a Kansas City cobbler, Clifford Askins, who stood 6 feet 2 inches.

Their romance began under circus tents. She, with a desire to amuse children customers, became a clown. He repaired harness for the horses.

A boa constrictor snake, 35 feet long, broke from its cage one day and made for the "princess." Askins saved her life.

Former Gambler Outfits Party to Spread the Gospel

Covington, Ky. (U.P.).—He used to deal faro in a Seattle, Wash., gambling house. He came from a well-to-do Missouri family and worked for many years as a newspaper man before turning to gambling.

Now he is manager of the Salvation Army store here and is preparing to resume his calling as a roving evangelist.

Jeff C. Moore, 65, told how his career changed from gambler to gospel-spreader when a group of Salvation Army workers stood outside a Seattle gambling house and sang his mother's favorite hymn.

Soft strains of the hymn reached his heart, Moore said. He left his gambling table and started for the docks "to think things over." He never reached the docks, but headed for Salvation Army headquarters.

For a year Moore toured the Pacific Coast as an evangelist. Later he went into the Middle West and South.

Now he is going to take the money remaining from his family's estate, outfit an evangelistic party at his own expense, and become a roving preacher in northern Kentucky. Moore, through Senator James Reed, of Missouri, recently was awarded a $15,000 judgment by Federal Court in Kansas City in settlement of his father's estate.

Natural Science Head Is Seeking Bull Moose

Haverford, Pa. (U.P.).—Accompanied by his two daughters, Elizabeth, 26, and Edith, 14, Frank B. Foster, trustee of the Academy of Natural Sciences, in Philadelphia, has started for Alaska to obtain a large bull moose specimen for the academy.

Foster and his elder daughter have previously hunted big game in French Indo-China, Africa and British Columbia. Guides will accompany the Foster family from Seward, Alaska, into the rugged Kenai Peninsula, where the largest species of moose is found.

Hint That Loud Radio Was Annoying Failed

Attleboro, Mass. (U.P.).—Carl Johnson couldn't stand the blare of his neighbor's radio and meant to tell him so.

Johnson thought by dropping a hint he might tune it down. He got his .22-caliber rifle and retired to the back yard to fire it. Police arrived and arrested him on a charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Rare Flower Found Blooming in Canada

London, Ont. (U.P.).—Several specimens of one of the rarest flowers to grow in Canada—the water gladiolus—have been found near Lake St. Clair.

This is the second time on record that the flowers have been found blooming in Canada. Previously several were found in an inlet of the St. Lawrence River in Quebec.

Memphis Makes Plans For Huge Cotton Show

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—A National cotton show during the 1935 Cotton Carnival on a scale never before attempted in the South seems assured.

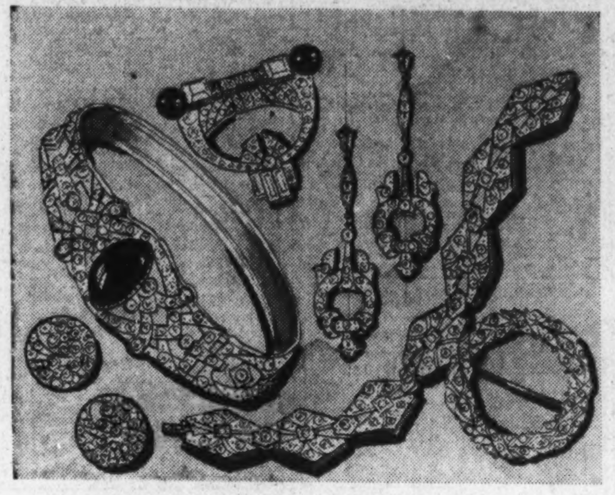
The National cotton show would be an additional educational and commercial feature to the carnival, and it is believed it should attract 175,000 visitors.

Boquillas Rugs Shown At Museum in Texas

San Antonio, Tex. (U.P.).—Eight Boquillas rugs, hand woven on primitive looms from the wool of Mexican flocks in an isolated section of the Big Bend country of southwest Texas, have been brought here for exhibition in Witte Memorial Museum.

Rug-making has been the primitive art of Mexican craftsmen for centuries. The weavers live with their flocks in a region 120 miles from a railroad, separated from civilization by rugged mountains and desert wastes. Bright dyes of red, yellow, blue and green are taken from native herbs, and are permanent.

FROM THE HECHT CO.'S MAIN FLOOR



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Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

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If you've a last season's dress you'd like to look new or a this season's you'd like to vary, a velvet collar or scarf with matching beret will do the trick. Emerald, rust, brown, red, or orange. Collars sold separately, $1 each.

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Our fitters, trained and registered by Dr. Locke's Institute of Orthopedemy, will fit you with the exact Locke shoes YOUR feet need. Consult him and know what comfort is! The oxford sketched, in black or brown suede, kid trimmed, is one of many good-looking styles.

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SLIPS, PANTIES
CHEMISES
DANCETTES
& GOWNS

$1.95

of a lovely, soft quality that launders beautifully

SLIPS—Lace trimmed or tailored, bias-cut, full length, V or bodice top; tearose and white; sizes 34 to 44.

PANTIES—Bias-cut, fitted top with lace trimming; tearose; sizes 17, 19, 21.

CHEMISES—Lace trimmed or tailored, V or bodice tops; tearose; sizes 34 to 44.

DANCETTES—Panties and bandeaux, in tearose, lace trimmed. Sizes 32, 34, 36.

GOWNS—Several smart bias-cut styles, trimmed with lace; tearose; sizes 15, 16, 17.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Van Raalte Gloves

IN A NEW "SUEDE" FABRIC

$1.50

It's made of imitation suede fabric, a new style glove hand-stitched in a different way. Its lines are clean-cut with a slight swagger flare cuff. Very dashing either in black or brown.

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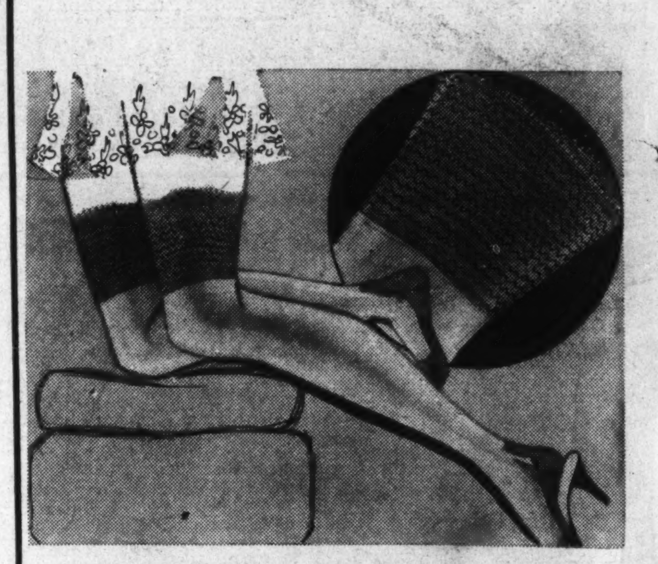

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STOCKINGS FIT EVERYONE

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HAVE A WAY WITH FIGURES

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Junior Post Section.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1934

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A Few Observations Pertaining to the Deportment of Theatergoers

Feet Scrambling, Coughing, Candy Fiddling and So On

The Seat Holder Who Must Discuss Bargain Sales While Performance Is On and the One Who Risks His Ankles and Shoe Shine.

By Gerald G. Gross.
(Batting for Nelson B. Bell.)

IT is a matter of only a few weeks until the legitimate season will be under way in Washington and, in happy contemplation of the event, we are surprised to find ourselves concerned not so much with forthcoming plays and players as with the manners and customs of the theatergoing public.

Why is it—gritting our teeth and plunging directly into the theme—that a woman who is a loving mother, a charming hostess and an angel to the poor will go to a matinee weighted down with chocolates and bon bons each wrapped in its own individual portion of noisy paper?

It isn't that we are an anticandy agitator or one to be anxious over milady's figure. It isn't even that the bringing of cocoanut creams and coated nuts into a playhouse is objectionable in itself. But the unwrapping and the manipulations preceding the transfer of confections from box, or bag, to mouth—ah.

Then there is the feet scrambler, who may be male or female, who would as soon think of elevating the seat and rising when some one must cross as he would of exchanging his right thumb for a sixth toe. We find it difficult to understand his, and her, unwillingness to expedite the progress of incomers or outgoers by getting up as they pass. Surely this procedure consumes less energy than stiffening the legs against trespass, burdening the face with a heavy frown and waggling the ankles to and fro as the unwelcome intruder makes contact.

Consider, too, that the obstinate seat holder has nothing to gain so far as vision of the performance is concerned. By sitting fast, he can not help but miss a few seconds of the action since human beings are not transparent. If it happens to be a fa—corpulent lady or gentleman who is coming through there may be an interruption of five seconds or upward, possibly climaxed by an exchange of cards or a fist fight or hair pulling on the spot. Rising, he is enabled to follow the picture, play or act, as the case may be.

* * * *

ANOTHER reason why the psychology of members of the squat-and-take-it school is hard for this observer to justify is that oftimes irreparable damage is wrought upon shoes and stockings. Even bodily injury may be inflicted. Have you ever stopped to ponder the delicate construction of the metatarsal arch?

It should be evident, then, that assumption of a vertical position by the sitter when a customer enters or leaves the row is easier on the supply of nervous energy, assures a minimum of play interruption, prolongs the life of shoes and stockings and guarantees the sanctity of the large toe.

Coughing, which comes next on this list of pet peeves, must be dealt with more sympathetically. This evil can not be wholly eliminated but something can and should be done to make patrons realize that the majority of all theater coughs are unnecessary, blameable upon habit or impatience or some other controllable factor rather than the lungs' spontaneity.

As proof of this assertion, we submit that coughs are very few or entirely absent at the denouement or climax of a play, particularly one which requires close attention. At "The Tavern" last Tuesday night there was the usual pulmonary accompaniment until that intensely interesting last scene in which the Vagabond's identity is disclosed. The play's closing lines were received in beautiful silence. What do you make of that?

Taking this tack reminds us of the wartime epidemic of influenza when many movie, vaudeville and playhouses in various parts of the country hung out signs stating that no tickets would be sold to coughers. Of course, the return of such drastic steps is not being recommended here but a modification of this ruling might be adopted.

* * * *

COUGHS, for instance, might be placed on a quota basis with patrons allowed only three apiece during the performance. Count could be kept by having a register, tuned to record each offense, on the back of the seat. When the limit was reached, a pale blue light would flash on, notifying the person behind it was time to summon an usher. But it just occurs to us that such a device may not be as simple in the inventing as in the imagining and, besides, the fuss it would entail probably would defeat the purpose for which it was conceived.

All of which brings us to competitive dialogue—"Have you seen those dresses in Blotze's basement for $3.95?"—and the effect which its practice has upon appreciation of the drama and the kindling of homicidal tendencies. This, perhaps, is the most pernicious fault of them all. Feet scrambling is over in a few moments, minor coughing can be resisted with applied concentration and candy fiddling is not as a rule general enough to spoil a show, but oral exchanges, no matter how low voiced so

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CONSTANCE BENNETT,
of that famous Bennett acting family, is the Duchess and Frank Morgan the Duke in "The Affairs of Cellini," now on exhibition at Loew's Palace. As beautiful and beguiling in picture as she is in the drawing above, is it any wonder that the Duches causes complications by provoking the advances of Signor Cellini, who is really Fredric March? Fay Wray, Louis Calhern and Vince Barnett head the supporting cast.

"Tight Britches," New Drama Of Hill Clans, Wins Acclaim

Play Written by a Fireman and a Magazine Contributor Joins "Tobacco Road" as Southern Hit; Sincere and Natural.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP).—Oracles of the drama, who contend that "The Great American Play" will come from that school which takes for its subject the aristocracy and mountaineer clans of the South, will be cheered by the fact that two of Broadway's most interesting current plays are of that type. "Tobacco Road" is in its tenth month, and now arrives "Tight Britches," a sincere, forthright story of Carolina cabin folk.

The first production of the season for Rowland Stebbins, who is responsible for "The Green Pastures," this, "Tight Britches," is from the combined pens of Hubert Hayes, a fireman in Asheville, N. C., and John Taintor Foote, a magazine writer.

Hayes sent the play to George M. Cohan last spring. He was enthusiastic about it and wanted to produce it, but previous contracts allowed him no time. So, that erstwhile Wall street broker, Stebbins, took it over and has given it an excellent production with a more than excellent cast.

EVEN one unacquainted with habits of Carolina mountain clans can see the authors know whereof they write, for the play runs along with a feeling of sound sincerity and authentic naturalness that captivates the audience, despite the slowness of pace.

It is not an unfamiliar plot, for most of the Southern mountain plays from "Sun-Up" to "Trigger," have situations in common, but "Tight Britches" offers startling climaxes and colorful dialogue which makes it distinctive.

Ulys Palmer (Sheppard Strudwick) is a handsome mountain boy who feels "the call" to carry the word of God to other valleys and other hilltops. Spreading the Gospel, he is convinced, is his mission in life, and he honestly attempts to put aside worldly temptations, even to the point of shunning the suit of a land-rich farm girl who wants him for a husband.

SALLIE TABOR (Joanna Roos), the hired girl in the Palmer cabin is deemed by neighbors to be a "strollop," a girl who isn't all she should be. As is inevitable Ulys forgets his religious mission long enough to succumb to her allurements, and there almost follows that ancient rite, a "shotgun wedding." But Sallie is a girl with a mind of her own and, realizing that Ulys is not in love with her, she refuses to marry him.

Ulys is just about to realize his ambition, admittance to the ministry, when Sallie's drunken father rips apart this little pattern of fate with a load of buckshot which kills the young preacner. Another fued is begun, and life, turbulent and simple, goes on in the Carolina hills.

Strudwick, who comes from Carolina himself and who made such a hit two seasons ago in the Pulitzer prize "Both Your Houses," gives an admirable performance as the mountain boy who wanted to answer "the call." Joanna Roos, Ethel Wilson, and indeed, the entire cast aid the play materially with their honest characterizations.

Joe E. Brown Mixed With Real Stars in "Six-Day Bike Rider"

Professionals Who Lend Realistic Touch to Forthcoming Film Have Pushed Pedals More Than 179,325 Miles.

WHEN members of the sporting fraternity labeled a six-day bike race a "whirl to nowhere," they probably little realized the significance of that term.

However, significant as that phrase is in describing the 142-hour grind on a saucer track, the riders themselves have the satisfaction of knowing that in mileage covered they could have circumnavigated the globe many times had they pedalled in a straight path around the world at the equator.

The professional riders appearing in Joe E. Brown's new First National comedy, "Six Day Bike Rider," got their heads together during production of the feature, and figured that the group of them had travelled a distance equal to circumnavigating the world seven and one-half times, or a distance of slightly more than 179,325 miles.

Leading the group in mileage covered and number of races was Reggie McNamara, the "Iron Man" of six day racing who at 48 is still one of the fastest competitive riders.

McNamara, in his 30 years on the saucer track, has ridden in 108 races for a total of 130,000 miles, which gives him a circumnavigation of the globe more than five times. Reggie, however, has competed in many countries, these events taking him actually around the world twice.

The oldest rider in six-day racing today, Reggie still holds many world records on the bicycle. His speed of 1 minute and 45 seconds on the saucer track for a mile has never been touched. He likewise holds the five-mile record of 9 minutes 30 seconds; the 10-mile at 18 minutes 50 seconds, and the 25-mile at 51 minutes.

The cream of six day bike racing is further represented in the lineup of the comedy. Among the other riders are Steve Wagner, a young German; Felix LaFenetre, who hails from France; Cecil "Rabbit" Yates, from Chicago; Tony Shaller, also from the Windy City; Eddie Testa, teammate of McNamara; Frederick Schultz, another German rider; Bobbie Echeverria, of Spanish descent; Geary May, a Canadian and winner with LaFenetre of a recent grind in Hollywood; Frankie Tarano, from Brooklyn; Sebastian Schmidt, an Hungarian; Neil Davidson, Los Angeles; "Little Pete" Hagopian; Buss Parker, an Englishman; Frank Landry, who was critically injured in the same spill with Lew Rush; Russell Allen, Cocky O'Brien, and Erne Basquez.

Roof Players Preparing for Baltimore Trek

"The Drunkard," However, Will Be Given Usual 3 Performances Here.

The Roof Players of Washington have a busy theatrical week ahead of them, for they will play their usual three performances of the old P. T. Barnum master-melodrama, "The Drunkard," atop the Hotel Willard in the grand ballroom on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, and they will journey to Baltimore Wednesday and Friday to present the opening performances of "The Drunkard" at the Lehman Theater under the auspices of the Play-Arts Guild.

Only part of the Willard proscenium and drops will be transferred to Baltimore for the two out-of-town showings this week, and they will travel by bus, along with the company of 20, including cast, stage directors and lighting staff, the costumes and accessories. Returning by bus the same evening, the Roof Players will be seen at the Willard again on Thursday, and on Friday will repeat their "one-night stand" in Baltimore.

The original cast will be seen in both the Washington and the Baltimore performances, including John Lloyd Sikken, as Edward Middleton, in the title role; M. Forney Reese as the villainous Squire Cribbs, Maurice Jarvis as Arden Rencelaw, the philanthropist; Isham Keith, jr., as Bill Dowton, Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard as the Drunkard's long-suffering but faithful wife; Ethel Hayden as their small daughter, Maud Howell as the mother, Anne Ives as the demented sister, John Shellie as Farmer Stevens, and others.

Hugo Inden, stage designer of "The Drunkard" at the Willard, will supervise the Baltimore settings. In Baltimore the Washington features of olio numbers with Rebecca Tarwater, the songfest with Isham Keith and Walter Studdiford, and even the "beer and pretzels" will not be lacking.

Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan" Of Screen, Admires Original

THE mystery story fan not only likes to assume the role of the detective who invariably succeeds, but, according to information which publishers have recorded from time to time, addicts of this delightful brand of entertainment also claim that they can see a mental picture of the author through his work, provided only that the same detective be used in a number of books.

The late Earl Derr Biggers always maintained that his brainchild, "Charlie Chan," was modeled after a little Chinese detective on the Honolulu police force, whom Biggers met many years ago and who is still on the job.

Warner Oland, who has played the role of Chan in all the Charlie Chan films, feels as though the real Chan, whose name is not divulged, gave Biggers some kind of spiritual or mental impetus which carried through into these exceptional mystery tales and made them so highly original and successful.

Oland, three years ago, visited "Sergt. Chan of Honolulu Police" when he made a trip to the island, and says that he will soon return there. For he has a deep admiration for the little detective whose undersized body is covered with the scars of battle and whose record for excellence is equal in visual attainments to those scars.

If Biggers were alive, says Warner Oland, he would be much interested in the way the actor achieves the Oriental eye-slant and appearance, without the slightest aid in makeup whatever. There are three stars at the Fox studios who never use makeup, and that fact is well known to the acting community. They are Shirley Temple, Will Rogers and Warner Oland.

In "Charlie Chan in London," the latest of the mystery exploits in which the Chinese detective-philosopher is involved as leading player, a supporting cast directed by Eugene Forde includes Drue Leyton, Raymond Milland, Mona Barrie, Walter Johnson, Madge Bellamy and Alan Mowbray.

Eugene Kressin To Be Seen Next As 'Uncle Tom'

Tate's Production of Famous Drama Scheduled for Week of Oct. 2.

The Simon Legree, who will crack his whip over the pursuing bloodhounds in James Tate's forthcoming production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is the most notorious villain discovered this summer, Eugene Kressin. His latest villainy will be displayed at the City Theater, N street between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest, the week of October 2.

And as the unfortunate girl who suffers at his hands, Frances Brunt is no less familiar. She will play Eliza. Both Miss Brunt and Mr. Kressin were prominent members of the Roadside Theater's melodrama company this summer. Although Mr. Kressin "reformed" in the final production, "The Drunkard," in the title role, he could not overcome the reputation acquired by his evil deeds as Jacob McCloskey in "The Octoroon" and as William Corder in "Murder in the Red Barn." Miss Brunt was his victim, Marie Marten, in the latter production, and his doting wife in "The Drunkard."

The role of Uncle Tom will be played by Harold Stepler, young George Washington University actor, who scored such a hit as Osborne in "Journey's End." This summer he played in "Murder in the Red Barn" and "The Tavern" at the Roadside Theater.

Janet Coon and Betty Coon are cast as Topsy and Eva, respectively. Janet previously did a "blackface" as the little boy murdered by McCloskey in "The Octoroon." She did a low comedy role in "Murder in the Red Barn" and did double duty as the child and as a mad girl in "The Drunkard."

The kind and generous St. Claire of Mrs. Stowe's story will be played by Fred Haskin, jr., lately the sly old lawyer in "The Drunkard" and the comic in "Murder in the Red Barn."

The stern Miss Ophelia from Vermont will be played by Rose Skopp.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Joan Blondell in "Dames" (screen). Rimacs Havana Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage).

LOEW'S FOX—Robert Young and Madge Evans in "Death on the Diamond" (screen). Ted Lewis and his band headlining the vaudeville bill (stage).

RKO-KEITH'S—Robert Donat and Elissa Landi in "The Count of Monte Cristo."

LOEW'S PALACE—Fredric March, Constance Bennett and Frank Morgan in "The Affairs of Cellini."

RIALTO—Frank Morgan and Binnie Barnes in "There's Always Tomorrow."

COLUMBIA—Otto Kruger, Heather Angel and Nancy Carroll in "Springtime for Henry."

METROPOLITAN—Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins and Kitty Carlisle in "She Loves Me Not." Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

(All opening Friday except Rialto, Thursday.)

LOEW'S FOX—Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in "Servants Entrance," with Herman Timberg and Company, Pat Rooney 2d, and Pat Rooney 3d, Vivian Fay, Yasha Bunchuk and Arthur Godfrey featured on the seventh anniversary vaudeville program.

EARLE—Jean Muir, George Brent and Veree Teasdale in "Desirable," with Dick Powell (in person) headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S PALACE—Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Charles Laughton in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

RKO-KEITH'S—Miriam Hopkins in "The Richest Girl in the World."

RIALTO—Edward Arnold, Phillips Holmes and Mary Carlisle in "Million Dollar Ransom."

METROPOLITAN—Warren William and Mary Astor in "The Case of the Howling Dog."

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained." Return engagement.

Frederic March Is Cast As the Busiest Lover

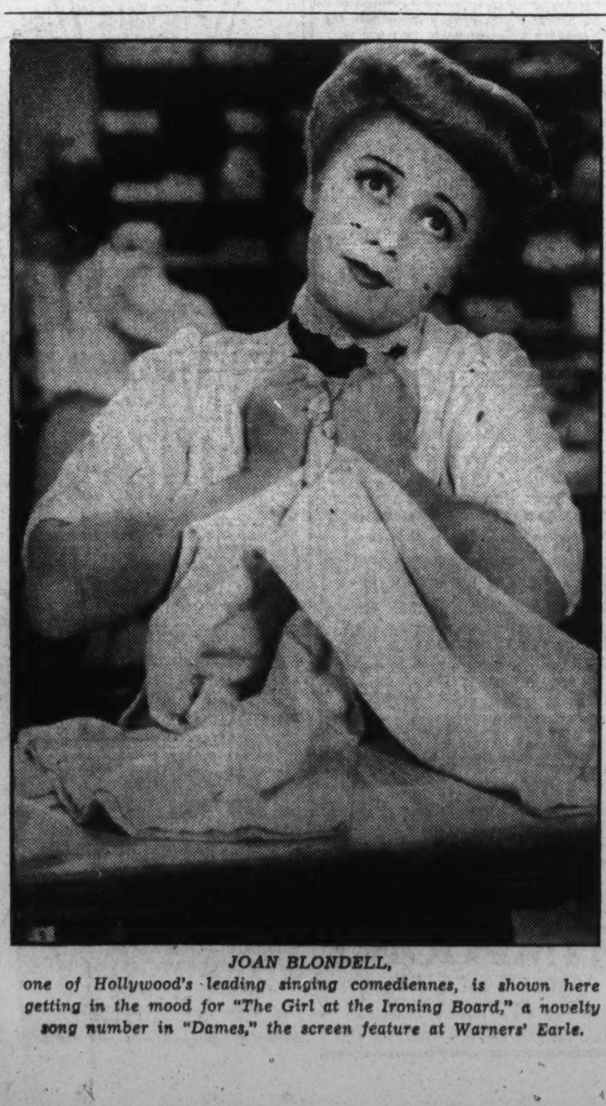
"The Busiest Lover in History." That is the title held by Benvenuto Cellini, the great Italian artist, liar, lover and fighter, whose life is depicted by Frederic March in the uproarious screen classic, "The Affairs of Cellini," at Loew's Palace Theater.

Constance Bennett, Fay Wray and Frank Morgan are cast opposite March in this sensational comedy riot.

Binnie Barnes Lost no Time Going to Work

When Universal Pictures wanted Binnie Barnes, the English actress, for "There's Always Tomorrow," now playing at the Rialto Theater, Edward Sloman, director, telephoned her at London.

She caught a boat next day, arrived in New York in five days, planed to Hollywood, took tests for a week and then stepped into her big role. Quite a record!



JOAN BLONDELL,
one of Hollywood's leading singing comediennes, is shown here getting in the mood for "The Girl at the Ironing Board," a novelty song number in "Dames," the screen feature at Warners' Earle.

ROBERT DONAT,
an English actor of high reputation, is the latest to essay the screen role of Edmond Dantes in Alexandre Dumas' seemingly everlasting "The Count of Monte Cristo." RKO-Keith's is the theater.

News of Current and Forthcoming Attractions in Capital City Amusement

Little Details Play Big Role In Screen Dress

Hat, Bag and Even Hosiery Colors Are Important, Says Orry-Kelly.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 15.—"A costume is as smart as its smallest detail," asserts Orry-Kelly, designer of fashions for Warner Brothers-First National Pictures. "No where is this so apparent as in the costuming of stars for the screen. Many people imagine that so long as an effect of smartness is achieved, it is not necessary for us to concern ourselver with the small details of an ensemble. But there is where they are wrong.

"We can never depend upon the chance of something not showing in the picture, because the eye of the camera is all-seeing. Every accessory has its own important role to play in the achievement of the perfect ensemble and, as in everything, success depends upon the extent to which they work together.

"The easiest part of dressing a star, such as Kay Francis and Jean Muir, is the first step when I design her dress, her coat or her suit. I can follow my inspiration without any limitations, except to create the most suitable and beautiful thing possible. But from this point on, it becomes more involved. The hat which goes with that costume must be not only beautiful and and smart in its own right, it must cooperate toward the general effect of chic. The same thing is true of the shoes and gloves and bag. They must not only be suitable for the dress or coat, they must be suitable for each other. So you see, the assembling of a perfect costume is not a matter to be passed over lightly.

"Even hosiery colors are vastly important. There are certain shades which go perfectly with certain shades in fabrics. Any color but these will introduce a jarring note. make the legs too sharply defined instead of continuing the harmony of color and line below the hem of the dress.

"In my own studio I have created special stocking colors to go perfectly with the new fabric tones. We call them Screenlite shades. No one realizes so well as a screen star how important such a thing as a hosiery shade can be to her completed ensemble.

"It is interesting to trace the fashion of the ensemble. You will remember that years ago no effort was made to coordinate the different elements of a costume. Then someone introduced the fashion of the matched costume. Under this regime if one's coat was brown, one wore a brown hat, brown hose, brown gloves and carried a brown bag. I never cared for so monotonous and unimaginative an ensemble as this, did not feel that it possessed enough individuality to satisfy the really smart woman. But this vogue did accomplish one thing. It made women conscious of the relation between their clothes and their accessories.

"From the matched ensemble we began to experiment with color harmonies, and finally further to the introduction of bold contrasts in accessories. We discovered that, if taste was used, really daring effects could be achieved with perfect smartness. Now the relationship between the various elements of the costume has become a fine art, with many subtleties and refinements. The more thought you give to it, the more fascinating it becomes. The more expert you become in the ensembling of fashions, the more fully you realize that no detail is too small to have importance in the successful costume."

TED LEWIS,
perennial favorite here and almost everywhere, is at Loew's Fox this week to take charge of the "Happiness Revue of 1934." The high-hatted tragedian of jazz is pictured here in one of his more serious moments.

A Driving Demon.

Clark Gable is an expert on automobile engines and recently, when he owned a small, light car, used to take the motor apart and work on it to increase speed. It was finally so "stepped up" that he could drive it 100 miles per hour in desert test runs!"

Stork's Visits No Longer Are Stars' Secrets

Day of Suppressing News of Family Additions Long Past.

Hollywood, be it known, suddenly has gone ga-ga over babies—be that attributable to the recent influence of screen clean-up or to the success of Baby LeRoy and Shirley Temple, or the irrepressible young married couple vogue.

Time was when any knowledge of infants in a screen star's marriage was a matter to be hushed beneath covert whispers. They went to great pains and labor to do this. It simply wasn't healthy for a great personality's romantic reputation, it was believed, to let this be known.

Today, all this is changed. Perhaps the brood of three housed by Bing Crosby, and his undeniable continued screen and radio success despite a willingness to crow over the accomplishment, was the important wedge that uncovered the general secret.

Those twins and their big 14-month brother, Gary Evan Crosby, are as enthusiastically talked about in the screen capital as their parents.

Perhaps, too, it is Richard Arlen's dauntless pride in Richard, jr., now aged 15 months, that has had a lot to do with it.

Marlene Dietrich, of course, never made any secret of Maria, who is a schoolgirl now.

Nor has Roscoe Karns ever hesitated to clamber aboard the highest article in any room to tell the world about his two sons.

And when they can't claim children of immediate blood ties, they go out and adopt them these days. Miriam Hopkins, Fredric March and Neil Hamilton, among others, are foster parents who practically lose their identity in the amount of intense glory they experience in their wards' company.

Another clear indication of this parental pride cycle is seen in the buzzing that goes its unrestrained rounds in the "expectant" blessed event cases of which the principals are Joan Blondell and Sally Eilers.

Overcomes Obstacles.

Ida Lupino has survived both a severe automobile smashup and infantile paralysis during her quest for screen fame.

Deportment of Playgoers

Continued from Page 1.

long as they are audible, have the power of distracting the attention and inciting mayhem.

On this point we are the most pessimistic. The day may arrive when all theatergoers will arise automatically to permit the egress or ingress of their fellows, when capsules will be available guaranteed to prevent coughing over a three-hour stretch and when caramels will come in wrappings which do not crackle, but never can we look forward to the time when idle chatter in orchestra and balcony will be no more.

Oh, well.

• • • •

JUST a few words of comment, in passing, upon the quality and variety of screen fare in the Capital this week. At RKO-Keith's the newest interpretation of Alexandre Dumas' "The Count of Monte Cristo;" a mystery picture at Loew's Fox, sixteenth century comedy at the Palace, a pretentious musical at the Earle, modern comedy romance in the Columbia, melodious tunes and hilarious farces at the Metropolitan and absorbing domestic drama at the Rialto. A choice selection.

And now we turn this department back to its regular conductor, Mr. Nelson B. Bell, who will be back from a two-weeks' vacation at the seaside by the time these words are in print. Thank you for bearing with us during that period.

Straight From the Studios

Louis Mayer Achieves His Goal—Chicken Soup; Rift in Onslow Stevens Romance Discredited; Other Hollywood Notes.

By Speed Kendall.

Hollywood, Sept. 15.—As a poor boy the ultimate in extravagance to Louis B. Mayer, the film executive, was chicken soup—but with plenty of chicken in it. He resolved that if he ever became a rich man—which he is now—he would have that chicken soup to eat every day in his life. Mayer hardly went to that extreme, but he can have the kind of chicken soup he dreamed of as a youngster any time he wants it.

By his order the daily menu at the commissary at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio carries special chicken soup. It is served for 30 cents and is a meal in itself. Out in the kitchen Mayer's recipe for this soup is engraved in gold and the plate is kept under a glass. The soup consists of a rich broth embellished by large, healthy pieces of chicken served either with noodles or rice.

Cupid's Department.

The ways of Hollywood intrigue the former Phyllis Cooper, society debutante and well known in amateur theatrical circles. On August 26 she slipped away to Yuma and married the actor, Onslow Stevens. Yesterday she was back home with her mother, Mrs. John T. Cooper. The rumor spread like lightning that she and Stevens had already separated. The truth of the matter is, however, that Stevens is working in a picture and this is the first time his wife has had a chance to get home and pack up some of her belongings so that they may be able to permanantly establish themselves.

Mrs. Stevens was a goodnatured about it yesterday when she was quizzed about the reports of their separation and considered it her baptism to Hollywood gossip. They are very happy, she said, in denying the rumor.

Can They Take It.

Pauline Lord, Broadway favorite, fires a broadside at scenario writers. Nine out of ten of them, she said unqualifiedly, aren't competent to claim the profession they represent. Her basis is simply that writers lose sight of the fact that an honest deep characterization is extremely more important than ar involved story. She points to Charles Chaplin and George Arliss as good examples of this. Chaplin, she explains, refused ever to give up his character for the sake of a story and, with Arliss, the character he portrays is always the dominant feature in his screen efforts.

Maybe she does speak selfishly, but she avers that if Paramount fails to keep this in mind in her next picture she will walk out on her contract. She was brought here for a leading role in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and was signed for a second picture on the strength of her performance in this . . .

Odd and Interesting.

Claudette Colbert started out the other day in her automobile alone on a vacation to nowhere . . . Myrna Loy just rented the smallest house in Brentwood—she got tired of an apartment . . . Irving Strouse gave an emancipation party for Mary Hay the night she returned a free woman from San Francisco . . . The only guests were divorced persons . . . Jeanette MacDonald got a great kick out of butcher birds annoying her two dogs until they started after her . . . Otto Kruger is full of fish stories. He has just returned from an expedition into Oregon . . . Ask Bill Powell about his story of taking delivery on a bicycle.

Muriel Kirkland plans a belated vacation in New York by motor after finishing in Jesse L. Lasky's "The White Parade." . . . Buddy De Sylva resents being referred to as a song writer since he has become a music publisher, magazine writer, producer and coauthor on six screen stories.

It must be getting serious between Gail Patrick and Bob Cobb, owner of the Brown Derbies . . . They were out night clubbing again, visiting such places as the Mont-Aire Club, the 50-50 Club and the new Vanities. The Clover Club reopens again soon.

Mala, the Eskimo actor, is just learning to swim . . . Producer Sol Lesser leaves on September 15 for a business and pleasure trip to Europe . . . Charley Chase returns to the Hal Roach Studio today, after a long absence due to illness, to start on a second series of eight comedies . . .

Doris Kenyon will be guest of honor at the Assistance League tearoom tomorrow . . . William Seiter and his bride, Marian Nixon, went sword fishing . . . Alice Faye has left on her customary visit to New York and to Rudy Vallee . . . Willian O'Bryen forgot his passport back to England when he left after visiting his wife, Elizabeth Allan, and burned up the long-distance wires to get her to send it back to him.

Robert Donat Swapped To America by England

The casting of Robert Donat, young English screen and stage actor, opposite Elissa Landi in the role of Edmond Dantes in the picturization of Dumas' novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo," produced in Hollywood for United Artists release, set in motion a new plan for the exchange of American and British screen talent.

As part of the same plan Douglas Fairbanks is starred in London films "The Private Life of Don Juan," Lesile Howard has been sent to England to co-star with Merle Overon in that company's filmization of "The Scarlet Pimpernel." Thus, with United Artists releasing "Count of Monte Cristo," now being shown at RKO Keith's this company likewise releases the British made pictures referred to and the exchange of talent is accomplished.

Frank Morgan to Keep Right on With Films

Despite the fact that Frank Morgan, right after repeal, publicly became associated with a famous bitters concern, there is no truth in the report he is retiring from the screen to live on his money.

He is very much in pictures and in "There's Always Tomorrow," at the Rialto Theater, where he plays with Binnie Barnes. Mr. Morgan proves again he is a corking actor and certainly one pictures' ace character man.

Fight for Otto.

Otto Kruger has two women—Nancy Carroll and Heather Angel—fighting for him in the hilariously funny "Springtime for Henry," at Loew's Columbia. Herbert Mundin, Nigel Bruce and others are importantly cast in this screen version of Benn Levy's stage hit that tickled Broadway for eight months.

Twice in Family.

One of Bing Crosby's ancestors was the father of 11 children, including one set of triplets and one of twins.

EDNA DEE,
who is featured in the new burlesque show opening at the Gayety today and continuing for the remainder of the week.

EDGAR BERGEN AND "CHARLIE,"
the ventriloquist and his mute but loquacious companion, who have a prominent spot on this week's vaudeville bill at the Earle which is headlined by the Rimacs, including "Charlie Boy," and their Havana orchestra.

Star of Today Heavier Than Five Years Ago

Actresses' Average Weight Is 113; Miss Lombard Nearest Ideal.

The depression witnessed many negative changes in things, leaner purses, the bank failures and unemployment, but to its credit is this—

It put extra pounds on the feminine picture stars.

A survey of screen actresses in 1929 revealed that an average player weighed but 106 pounds and that her height was approximately 5 feet 2 inches.

Today the screen figure has changed. The lithe, boyish lines have disappeared. Curves are in vogue and Mae West is the present goddess of feminine beauty.

Average weight for the actress of 1934 is 113 pounds—a clear gain of 7 pounds. Her height is 5 feet 3 1-16 inches, more than an inch taller than her height in 1929, when Clara Bow set the physical standard.

The actress most closely approximating these ideal, modern measurements is Carole Lombard, who tips the scales at 112 pounds and stands 5 feet 3½ inches.

Screen Villains Must Be Good At Being Bad

There Is Usually Work to Be Had for Capable "Tough Guys."

In Hollywood it pays to be bad—but you have to be very bad to be considered very good.

Villains and "heavies" have always been in demand in motion pictures and they last longer than the star who always wins the girl.

And, producers judge the worth of a professional bad man by determining how much the audience hates him.

Little Jackie Searle, who pouts and storms and is the naughty little boy you see on the screen is always busy at work at one studio or another. He is a "bad boy" and has made good that way, having lifted himself out of the general run of child actors.

Warren Hymer, the Yale graduate who looks like a broken-down prize-fighter, has made a generous living for himself for the last five years by being the man the audience hisses.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 16.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Ruby Keeler in "Kibbee in Dames." Sport Reel.	Ruby Keeler in "Kibbee in Dames." Sport Reel.	Ruby Keeler in "Kibbee in Dames." Sport Reel.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Novelty.	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Band Reel.	W. C. Fields in "Old-Fashioned Way." Other Features.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy.	Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square." Band Reel.	Mary Astor in "Return of the Terror." Comedy.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy. Cartoon.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"The Thin Man" and "Elmer and Elsie."	"The Thin Man" and "Elmer and Elsie."	Damon Runyon's "Midnight Alibi." Comedies.	Damon Runyon's "Midnight Alibi." Comedies.	"One More River." "Most Precious Thing in Life." Cartoon.	"One More River." "Most Precious Thing in Life." Cartoon.	"Big Moment." "Romance in the Rain." Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Walter Connolly in "Whom the Gods Destroy." Cartoon.	Walter Connolly in "Whom the Gods Destroy." Comedy.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Cartoon.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on the Blackboard." Comedy.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on the Blackboard." Comedy.	Tim McCoy in "A Man's Game." Comedy. Cartoon.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	George Brent in "Housewife." Band Reel.	George Brent in "Housewife." Band Reel.	Cary Grant in "Ladies Should Listen." Comedy. Novelty.	Joe E. Brown in "Very Honorable Guy." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Elissa Landi in "Great Flirtation." Other Features.	Elissa Landi in "Great Flirtation." Other Features.	ZaSu Pitts in "Private Scandal." Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts in "Private Scandal." Comedy.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." Comedy and News.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." Comedy and News.	Charlie Ruggles in "Murder in the Private Car." Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	"Men in White" and "Love Birds." Comedy and News.	"Men in White" and "Love Birds." Comedy and News	Max Baer in "Prizefighter and the Lady." Other Features.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Silly Symphony.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Silly Symphony.	William Powell in "Thin Man." Band Reel.	William Powell in "Thin Man." Band Reel.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Musical.	George O'Brien in "The Last Trail." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch." Comedy. Oddity.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Novelty.	"Great Flirtation" and "The Party's Over." Novelty.	Ann Harding in "Life of Vergie Winters." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Love Captive." "Most Precious Thing in Life." Cartoon.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy. Serial.	ZaSu Pitts in "Private Scandal." Serial. Comedy.
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary."	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary."	Ann Harding in "Life of Virgie Winters."	Ann Harding in "Life of Virgie Winters."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage."	Adolph Menjou in "Great Flirtation."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Popeye.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Popeye.	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Comedy.	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy. Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Sport Reel.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Sport Reel.	Adolphe Menjou in "Great Flirtation." Comedy.	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshal." Comedy. Cartoon.	Mary Astor in "Return of the Terror." Other Features.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Comedy.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Comedy.	Cary Grant in "Ladies Should Listen." Novelty.	"Elmer and Elsie" and "Carolina." Serial. Popeye.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Comedy.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Comedy.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage."	Rudy Valee in "George White's Scandals."	"Defense Rests" and "Mr. Skitch." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy. Novelty.	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy. Novelty.	"Private Scandal" and "Let's Try Again." Pictorial.	Walter Connolly in "Whom the Gods Destroy." Comedy. Novelty.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "A Very Honorable Guy." Other Features.	Jack Holt in "Black Moon." Other Features.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Cockeyed Cavaliers." "Most Precious Thing in Life."	"Cockeyed Cavaliers." "Most Precious Thing in Life."	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." "The Party's Over."	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." "The Party's Over."	"Many Happy Returns." "Ranger's Code." Serial.
Princess 12th and H sts. ne.	William Powell in "The Thin Man." Other Features.	William Powell in "The Thin Man" Other Features.	Doug Fairbanks, jr., in "Catherine the Great." Other Features.	Doug Fairbanks, jr., in "Catherine the Great." Other Features.	"Here Comes the Groom." "Finishing School." Comedy.	"Here Comes the Groom." "Finishing School." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Other Features

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Chester Morris in "Let's Talk It Over." Sylvia Sidney in "30-Day Princess."	Chester Morris in "Let's Talk It Over." Sylvia Sidney in "30-Day Princess."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." "City Park."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." "City Park."	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."	Ann Sothern in "The Party's Over." "Blue Steele." Serial.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Cartoon.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Cartoon.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Comedy.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Comedy.	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch." All-Star Comedy Band Reel.	Romance in the Rain." "Girl in Danger." Serial. Popeye.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Laurel & Hardy in "Hollywood Party." Evelyn Venable in "Double Door."	Laurel & Hardy in "Hollywood Party." Evelyn Venable in "Double Door."	Constance Cummings in "Glamour." "Sisters Under the Skin."	Constance Cummings in "Glamour." "Sisters Under the Skin."	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." George O'Brien in "Ever Since Eve."	H B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." George O'Brien in "Ever Since Eve."	John Wayne in "Randy Rides Alone." Other Features.
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy, Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." Snapshot, Cartoon.	Lyle Talbot in "Return of the Terror." Other Features.	James Gleason in "Murder on the Blackboard." Comedy, Cartoon.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Other Features.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy and News.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Comedy, Cartoon.	Victor Jory in "Murder in Trinidad." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Alice Faye in "She Learned About Sailors." Comedy and News.	Alice Faye in "She Learned About Sailors." Comedy and News.	Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse." Comedy and News.	Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse." Comedy and News.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Comedy, Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Comedy, Cartoon.	Rex Lease in "Lone Trail." Comedy and Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "I Believed in You." Comedy and News.	John Wayne in "The Star Packer." Other Features.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Other Features.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy, Cartoon.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy, Cartoon.	Charlie Ruggles in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Comedy, Cartoon.	Charlie Ruggles in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Comedy and News.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Comedy and News.	Bob Steele in "Demon for Trouble." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	W. C. Fields in "The Old-Fashioned Way." Comedy.	W. C. Fields in "The Old-Fashioned Way." Comedy.	Jack Haley in "Here Comes the Groom." Comedy, Novelty.	Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest." Betty Boop, Variety.	Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest." Betty Boop, Variety.	Buck Jones in "Fighting Code." Chic Sale Comedy.	Buck Jones in "Fighting Code." Chic Sale Comedy.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Comedy, Cartoon.	William Powell in "The Thin Man." Comedy, Cartoon.	William Powell in "The Thin Man." Comedy, Cartoon.	Aline McMahon in "Merry Frinks." Other Features.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Comedy and News.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Comedy and News.	Virginia Bruce in "Jane Eyre." Comedy and News.	Virginia Bruce in "Jane Eyre." Comedy and News.	Jack Holt in "Defense Rests." Comedy and News.	Jack Holt in "Defense Rests." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy and News.	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." Other Features.	Victor Jory in "Murder at Trinidad." Comedy, Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" Comedy and News.	Aline MacMahon in "Merry Frinks." Other Features.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." "Shoot the Works."	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." "Shoot the Works."	William Powell in "The Thin Man."	William Powell in "The Thin Man."	Charlie Ruggles in "Murder in the Private Car." "Great Flirtation."	Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy." "Little Miss Marker."	Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy." "Little Miss Marker."

AMUSEMENTS

WASHINGTON—2 DAYS
Mon. Sept. 17 Tues. Sept. 18
UNION MARKET GROUNDS
5th & Florida Ave. N.E.
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
Presenting HUNDREDS OF AMAZING NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR including The Stupendous Spectacle "PERSIA"
CRISTIANI Troupe of Riding Marvels
BEATTY Battling 40 LIONS & TIGERS
NEWLY-BORN BABY GIRAFFE
MULTITUDE of CIRCUS CHAMPIONS
—Army of Clowns—Mammoth Menagerie
—5 Herds of Elephants—500 Horses
TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7
GRAND FREE MORNING STREET PARADE
11 A. M. MON., SEPT. 17
Downtown Ticket Sale on Circus Days at American Automobile Association, 17th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW PLAYING
URSULA PARROTT'S great story
"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"
A story of NEW DREAMS discovered old ones re-lived, of life fresh and radiant, of YOUTH RENEWED..!
Binnie Frank
BARNES & MORGAN
25¢ till 1 P.M. 35¢ till 5:30 NIGHTS 55¢ Mezzanine 35¢
RIALTO NINTH at G

T. Arthur Smith Bureau Announces the
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
In a series of THREE EVENING CONCERTS
Nov. 8-Feb. 14-Mar. 7
Constitution Hall—8:45 P. M.
Leopold Stokowski, Musical Director.
Season tickets, $9, $7.50, $5, $4, $3.
New York, London and Paris Raved
MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE
SUN., NOV. 4 AFT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30
Tickets, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
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3 WED. MAT. CONCERTS—4:40 p. m. Constitution Hall, 18th and C sts. Wed. Nov. 14; Wed. Jan. 30; Wed. Apr. 2
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Modern Poetry Gives Added Proof of Increasing Development of Musical Faculty

Literature Better Barometer Than Statistics on Concerts

Influence on Winters Is Discernable in Subtleties of Allusion as Well as the Constantly Varying Rhythms.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

If one is searching for evidence in support of the thesis that the musical faculty is steadily developing in mankind as a whole, one can find it more readily in contemporary literature than in tables of statistics about attendance at concerts and the number of music students. In modern poetry, the old formality and stiffness has broken down and given way to a greater flexibility and freedom. Whether we examine such a piece of verbal ragtime as Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo," or such an iridescent imitation of Debussy as Amy Lowell's "The Aquarium," we easily discern the influence of musical thought upon the expression of the poets. It is not only in the constantly varying rhythm that this is noticeable, but also in the increasing subtleties of allusion.

The formal simile, for instance, is disappearing, and the modern poet deals either in direct statement or in suggestions that call for intuitive interpretation. I open at random Edna Millay's "Renascence" and I find this delightful bit of allusiveness:

"Her voice is a string of colored beads,
Or steps leading into the water."

The musical content of these lines is immediately apparent. Taken in their bald and literal meaning, the words are obviously nonsensical, but when we follow their implications, as we would follow the guidance of musical phrases, they lead to visualizations of beauty.

On the Use of Dissonance.

Amy Lowell, who was acutely analytical of the poetic procedure, wrote several years ago for the Musical Quarterly an article in which she said: "It is curious how devoted both the modern poets and the modern composers are to the dissonance. Not that the use of dissonance is in the least new in music, rather is it that the proportion of dissonance to concord is greater. In poetry, however, the introduction of dissonance has created something like a revolution. And yet this movement was to be expected. For, as poetry refined its ear, unending successions of sweetness were sure to cloy. Our wearier and more exacting taste demanded a foil, and found it in the plentiful sprinkling of discord. It is needless to point out cases in either art. Scarcely a musical composition, scarcely a poem, but could serve as illustration. It shocks the ears of older audiences in one case as much as in the other. Why do we younger artists find agreeable what our elders can by no means endure? I am sure it is because of the cultivation of our ear—as the portal of mere sound, and as the portal of meaning."

This cultivation of the ear, to which Miss Lowell referred, has come about through the general growth, both conscious and unconscious, of the musical faculty. Both in modern music and modern poetry we are able to hear refinements of meaning that escaped the attention of auditors of past generations. In other words, the musical faculty is not a static thing, but an evolutionary process.

Turning to modern prose, we find a parallel situation. The late W. L. George declared: "The modern novel is becoming a painter's literature. There are practical reasons for this. Whereas the novelist of an older generation mixed very little with painters and musicians, the new generation tends to form composite cliques, where literature and dancing, sculpture and music convince each other that they are expressing the same thing through a variety of media. In these mixed groups, where the painters were so revolutionary, so eloquent and so vital, while the novelists were still victorian, the painters must prevail. And, as the novelist may have none other gods than paint, he must deal not with ideas, but with impressions."

Observations Cursory.

After discussing the styles of James Joyce, Dorothy Richardson, Wyndham Lewis and the later May Sinclair, and pointing out the impressionistic devices, he concluded that "we see most clearly how the literary has succumbed to the pictorial."

The distinguished author of "Blind Alley" betrayed an intellectual myopia in these observations, for he did not look far enough into the motivating cause of the change. Cubism and futurism in painting are fundamentally attempts to express in static forms the rhythm and movement of music.

The term impressionism, originally applied to painting and later to music and literature, means simply any method by which effects are produced by suggestion instead of by direct statement. The impressionist painter does not reproduce a landscape with the fidelity of a camera, but tries to arrange his own impressions of color and form in such a way as to suggest a fresh beauty.

"If you should ask me of what suggestion in painting really consists," said Charles Woodbury, in "Painting and the Personal Equation," I should tell you that it is the facts you state without mentioning them." The remark is equally true, if one substitutes literature or painting. But it is in music that suggestion rules supreme. The simplest melodic line—what the musician calls the statement of a theme—is the statement of a fact without mentioning it.

In writing a nocturne, for example, the composer does not mention specific facts—such as "the velvety sky is powdered with silvery light; a bitter wind lashes the trees and chills me; I am depressed and beset by tragic forebodings"—but states them in melodic and rhythmic terms that convey to the auditor those precise impressions. The musician's vocabulary does not consist of nouns, adjectives and verbs, but of tones that are infinitely more flexible in meaning. In spoken language, a sentence may have two or more meanings, according to the inflections of the voice, and the stresses of accent. In music, this variability of meaning is vastly greater, for the language of tone speaks constantly in spiritual implications.

That the novel, which is the literary form most closely reflecting the social life of the age, should show a decided trend toward statement by suggestion, is a proof of the wider extension of the musical faculty.

Noted Pianists To Play Here This Season

Six Eminent Soloists Are in National Symphony Orchestra Program.

Commenting on the fact that the National Symphony Orchestra will present among its soloists this season no less than six eminent pianists, Dr. Hans Kindler has pointed out that there are more students of the piano than of any other instrument, and that the orchestral management, in selecting a half-dozen of the most authoritative performers, is enhancing the educational value of the organization by offering this opportunity for students to hear their interpretations. In choosing the works to be played by these artists, Dr. Kindler has endeavored to provide variety.

Myra Hess probably will play the fourth concerto of Beethoven, and Harold Bauer will be heard in the new Ravel concerto. Josef Lhevinne is scheduled to play the F minor concerto of Chopin, and Frances Nash, one of the outstanding American pianists, will present an American work—Edward MacDowell's concerto. The other two pianists in the list, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, have not yet decided upon the two-piano work which they will play here.

Detailed information is not at present available as to the operatic arias which Lucrezia Bori will sing with the orchestra on November 1, nor has the final choice been made by Sophie Braslau, whose appearance here last season in the vocal part of Manuel de Falla's ballet, "El Amor Brujo," was so striking. Olga Averino, who is remembered so favorably for her admirable singing of a difficut score at a Library of Congress concert last season, will sing a Bach aria arranged by Siloti, and the letter scene from Chaikovski's opera, "Eugen Onegin."

Mischa Elman, who will appear with the orchestra on February 24, has spent the summer in a tour of South America, where he has been received with enthusiastic acclaim. More than any other violinist of today, Elman is identified with the Chaikovski, concerto. In this great work he scored his early sensational triumphs, and he plays it now with more mastery. He still stands unique in his interpretation of what was for years considered a work of such technical difficulty that it virtually lay dormant until he made it known and beloved by the musical public.

Gloria Perkins, the remarkable child violinist, who made her orchestral debut in Washington last season in the Mendelssohn concerto, will return on November 25 to play the B minor concerto of Saint-Saens.

Dr. Kindler, who has been resting in New England with his family, will return to Washington this week and begin work on the season's programs. Rehearsals of the orchestra will start early in October, and the first concert will be given on Sunday afternoon, October 21, at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

Manager C. C. Cappel announces that the season ticket reservations show a very gratifying increase over the number on hand at this time last year. The orchestral box office in Garfinckel's store will be opened on September 24.

Distinguished Director

Otto Klemperer, who will make his Washington debut on February 14 as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Boston Symphony Conductor to Sail

Koussevitzky Returning to U. S. This Week.

Sergei Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who has divided the summer between his residence in Paris and his villa at Plombieres-les-Bains, in the Vosges, will sail next Wednesday on the liner Ile de France for New York. Immediately following his return to Boston he will assemble the orchestra in rehearsal for the opening concert of the season October 12.

No noteworthy changes have been made in the personnel of the orchestra, which owes much of its present distinction in tone and ensemble to the long association of the players under the same conductor for year after year. The repertoire will, as usual, be increased this season by new works brought back by Dr. Koussevitzky.

Three concerts will be given in Washington by the Boston Symphony in Constitution Hall on the Wednesday afternoons of November 14, January 30 and April 3, under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Announcement of the programs will be made as soon as they have been arranged.

Extensive Activities Planned by Violinist

Helen Ware, violinist, announces the reopening of her studio for the fall and winter season. She plans an extensive program of activities, including intimate musicales by herself and her friends as well as informal student recitals. In the past, Miss Ware has numbered among her pupils various members of the Marine, Army and Navy Bands.

As is her custom, Miss Ware will engage extensively in concert work outside of Washington. Her engagements, arranged by the C. C. Cappel Concert Management, already include a series of concerts in Pennsylvania and New York and a tour of the South.

Marine Band Schedules 3 Concerts This Week

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band will play the following concerts during the coming week:

Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Marine Barracks; Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Sylvan Theater; Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Capitol grounds; Friday morning at 10 (Patriotic Shut-Ins' Dream Hour) at the Marine Barracks.

The Marine Band Orchestra will participate in the memorial service of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, in Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m. next Sunday.

Dancers, Band To End Sylvan Summer Fetes

Marian Chace Group Will Appear in Varied Interpretations.

Closing the 1934 summer festival entertainment in the Sylvan Theater, the Marian Chase Dancers will present Tuesday at 8 o'clock the program originally scheduled for September 6. The dances will be preceded by a half-hour concert by the United States Marine Band, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson.

Senior and junior dancers will offer a varied program exemplifying classic and modern conceptions of dance interpretation, ending with a visualization of Schumann's "Aufschwung" designed and danced by Marian Chace, assisted by Betty Gray, Helen Hoyem, Katya Mirkin and Ruth Raine. Miss Chace also will be seen in a dance adapted to the Brahms ballade, "Edward," and with Miss Raine in Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales."

Among the compositions to be used as dance motives are a prelude and an etude by Skryabin, Henders, "Eine Sommernacht am Meer," and a "Suite for Trio: Prelude Joyeuse, Lament and Madrigal" by Edward Dawson, Washington composer-pianist. Included in the group of dancers are Eleanor King, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William H. King; Betty Elfelt, Vilda Renee Gayette, Jane Phelps, Avis Belt and Virginia Elmendorf.

Chair privilege tickets purchased for September 6 will be honored Tuesday night, but the holders are asked if possible to exchange them at the office of the Community Center Department.

Dr. Harned Presents Pupil in Song Recital

Dr. Albert W. Harned presented his pupil, Rial Rose, basso, in a song recital last Monday evening. Jeanne Rose wa the accompanist in the following program: O du mein holder Abendstern (Wagner), Caro mio ben (Giordani), Gebet (Heller), Die beiden Grenadier (Schumann) Im tiefen Keller (Fischer), Song of Hybrias the Cretan (Elliott), The Armorer's Song (De Koven), Requiem (Homer), Out on the Deep (Lohr), Home on the Range (Guion), A Man's Song (Herbert).

Mr. Rose returns this week to Charlottesville to resume his studies as a junior in the University of Virginia. He will continue to make stated trips to Washington for vocal lessons.

3 Concerts Set By Philadelphia Group for D. C.

Orchestra to Play Here on November 8, February 14 and March 7.

Three concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra will be given in Constitution Hall on the Thursday evenings of November 8, February 14, and March 7. Leopold Stokowski will conduct the first concert; the second will be conducted by Otto Klemperer, who will make his Washington debut on that occasion, and the third by Eugene Ormandy. As in previous seasons, the orchestra will be presented under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

In this, its thirty-fifth season, the Philadelphia Orchestra will undertake its most ambitious schedule of activities. In addition to the regular series of concerts under Stokowski and a succession of distinguished guest conductors, there will be ten weeks of grand opera and ten popular Sunday evening concerts. The season begins October 6 and ends April 27. One of the outstanding features will be the first presentation, by Stokowski, of the Bach B minor Mass, with the Westminster Choir of Princeton.

Ten Operas to Be Given.

The operatic season will consist of ten operas, each to be given three performances on Friday afternoon, Saturday evening and Tuesday evening. The conductors will be Fritz Reiner and Alexander Smallens. The repertoire includes "Die Meistersinger," "Tristan und Isolde," "Pelleas et Melisande," "Boris Godunov," "Falstaff," "Iphigenie en Aulide," "Carmen," "Der Rosenkavalier," a double bill of "Hansel and Gretel" and "Mara," and a novelty to be announced later.

Gluck's "Iphigenie" will be sung in English to a text recently prepared by John Erskine. In the performances of "Boris Godunov" Musorgski's original orchestration will be used. The bill for February 1, 2 and 5 will probably be the American opera pledged as a result of the competition just ended.

Singers Engaged.

The Orchestra Association has announced the engagement of the following singers: Lotte Lehmann, soprano, Vienna Staatsoper and Metropolitan; Eva Hadrobova, mezzo-soprano (American debut), Vienna Staatsoper; Elisabeth Schumann, soprano, Vienna Staatsoper; Marya Dannenberg, soprano (American debut), Luebeck and Bayreuth; Grete Stueckgold, soprano, Metropolitan; Fritz Wolff, tenor (American debut), Berlin Staatsoper and Bayreuth; Jaro Prohaska, barytone (American debut), Luebeck and Bayreuth; Hans Grahl (American debut), Leubeck and Bayreuth; Lyuba Senderovna (American debut), Buenos Aires; Julius Huehn, American barytone; Emanuel List, bass-barytone, Metropolitan; Gustav Schuetzendorf, basso, Metropolitan.

Rehearsals of the chorus of 60 Philadelphia singers began last month under Mr. Smallens. In the production of "Boris," this group will be augmented by the Russian Opera Chorus of New York. Dr. Herbert Graf has been engaged as general stage director and Konrad Neuger, of Munich, as chorus director.

Audience in Jerusalem Hears Music by Shure

R. Deane Shure, composer-organist and director of music for Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, played his "Twelve Impressions of the Holy Land" on the new four-manual Austin organ in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem on August 11. A cosmopolitan audience, filling the hall to capacity, paid him the tribute of repeated ovations. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Decherd, of Aleppo, friends of another Washington composer, Dorothy Radde Emery, were among the auditors.

Mr. and Mrs. Shure have just returned from a six weeks' cruise to France, Palma, Spain, Italy, Egypt, Syria and Palestine. Mr. Shure also appeared on a program on shipboard with the secretary of the Martin-Johnson expedition.

Star of Opera and Screen

Grace Moore, featured film singer, who will be heard here with the Metropolitan Opera Quartet on November 20.

Date Is Changed For Shalyapin Concert Here

Russian Basso Appears at Constitution Hall on February 24.

Feodor Shalyapin, the great Russian basso, of whom Havelock Ellis wrote "There is in him the seal of a serene and mysterious power, aloof from the world," will appear in Constitution Hall this season in a concert series under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Bureau. The date set for his recital is February 24, and not January 6 as previously announced.

A scion of peasant stock, Shalyapin was born in Kazan on February 15, 1873. His childhood and adolescence were passed in poverty and a hard struggle for livelihood; he was in turn a porter, a shoemaker, a hunter and a street sweeper. His first musical training was received when he was a choir boy in the Kazan Cathedral; later he studied for a time with Ussatov in Tiflis.

At the age of 19 he made his operatic debut in "A Life for the Tsar." Two years later he sang in the Summer Theater in St. Petersburg, and attracted so much attention that he was engaged by the Imperial Opera House. From then on, his career was one of continuous success and artistic growth.

The dramatic impersonations by which he will be longest remembered are the title roles in "Boris Godunov," "Mefistofele" and "Don Quichotte," the parts of Ivan the Terrible in Rimski-Korsakov's "Maid of Pskov," Salieri in the same composer's "Mozart and Salieri," and Leporello in "The Barber of Seville."

Music-lovers who have never heard Shalyapin, as well as those who have, are advised to read his autobiography, "Man and Mask," published in this country by Alfred A. Knopf. Therein the singer relates with engaging frankness the story of his life, discusses minutely his methods of study, and reveals his personality.

Otto Simon to Lecture On Physiology of Voice

Otto Torney Simon during the summer has prepared two new lectures. The first, "Science and Singing," is based on the anatomy and physiology of the vocal organ, and on the findings of the laryngoscope, and is of value to those wishing to become teachers of voice.

The second, "Charles Dickens and His Times," evolved through Mr. Simon's interest in the great novelist as man and writer, and his many visits to the Dickens haunts on summer vacations. These lectures will be given during the coming season before various clubs, in addition to the talks on "Beethoven, the Man" and "Franz Schubert and His Friends."

Mr. Simon's published brochures include: "The Study of Vocal Physiology," "Science and Singing," "Breath Control," "Qualifications of the Singer," "Poetry, Singing and Upper Resonance," "Color and Music," "Restoration of the Forced Voice," "Art of Choral Director."

Call Sent Writers Of Chamber Music

Publishing Society Asks Scripts Until October 15.

The Society for the Publication of American Music (A. Walter Kramer, president) announces that manuscripts for the season 1934-35 may be submitted until October 15 of this year to the secretary, Miss Marion Bauer, 40 West Seventy-seventh street, New York City. Several works will be selected and published.

The society is devoted to the publishing of chamber music exclusively. No consideration will be given to songs and solo pieces with piano accompaniment, works for piano alone, or orchestral compositions.

Compositions submitted must be by American citizens, or by writers who have applied for citizenship. Manuscripts should not bear the composer's name, but should be marked with a pseudonym. T composer's name and address, together with postage for the return of the manuscript should be inclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the pseudonym.

Army Band to Present 6 Concerts This Week

During the coming week, the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Arthur Witcomb, second leader), will play the following concerts:

Monday afternoon at 5:15 in the auditorium of the Army War College, Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the War College, and Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 (Farm and Home Hour) in the same hall, Thursday afternoon at 2 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the War College, and Friday evening at 7:30 in the Capitol grounds.

Arts Club Choral Group Rehearsal Set Sept. 26

The choral group of the Arts Club (Otto T. Simon, director; Margaret Tolson, accompanist) will hold the first rehearsal of its fourth season on Wednesday, September 26, in Mr. Simon's studio, 1624 H street northwest. An all-Wagner program is in preparation.

Organized by Fulton Lewis, a former president of the Arts Club, the choral group numbers 40 mixed voices. Mrs. Charles Bittinger is librarian, Dr. George Girty, secretary, and Maj. Charles Ferris chairman of the entertainment committee.

Schedule of Navy Band Concerts Announced

Concerts by the United States Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, will be played during the coming week as follows:

Monday, at 10 a. m. (Hour of Memories) in the sail loft at the Navy Yard; Monday, at 7:30 p. m., in the Capitol Grounds; Tuesday, at 10 a. m. (Patriotic Half-Hour) in the sail loft; Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., in the Navy Yard band stand; Thursday at 10:30 a. m. (Patriotic Half-Hour) in the sail loft.

Grace Moore's Latest Picture Coming to D. C.

New Film Will Be Shown Before Singer Appears in Concert Here.

Grace Moore, pulchritudinous soprano, who will appear here with Rose Bampton, Edward Johnson and Richard Bonelli (the Metropolitan Opera Quartet) on November 20 in the opening concert of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon series in Constitution Hall, is the central character in a new sound film, "One Night of Love," which had its first showing in the Radio City Music Hall recently. This is the third motion picture in which she has been starred.

In this romance of the silver screen, adapted from a story by Dorothy Speare, with incidental music by Victor Schertzinger, Louis Silvers and Gus Kahn, Miss Moore portrays an American singer who goes abroad in quest of a career, is discovered in an obscure cabaret by an impresario, and is subjected to a rigorous training that she may attain success. Having experienced the tribulations of a vocalist's laborious preparation, she is in position to do justice to the role.

To Be Seen Here.

The picture, which will be seen in Washington before Miss Moore comes here to sing in person, provides her with the opportunity to sing several operatic arias as well as some songs composed expressly for the film. It appears from the New York newspaper reviews that the story has a good vein of comedy, much of which is concerned with the deep-breathing exercises of a prima donna and her dietary regimen of Melba toast and spinach.

Miss Moore was present at the New York premiere of the new picture, when Conde Nast, the publisher, gave a theater party in her honor. Among the notable guests were Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Walter P. Chrysler, Vincent Astor, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Fannie Hurst, Mary Pickford, George Jean Nathan, O. O. McIntyre, Lawrence Tibbett, Grantland Rice, Brock Pemberton, Cole Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Marc Connelly, Lois Moran and Maurice Chevalier.

Word comes from Chattanooga that Mayor Bass declared the week which has just passed as Grace Moore Week in that municipality, setting forth in a proclamation his official pleasure in honoring a native daughter of the Commonwealth.

Hails From Tennessee.

Miss Moore comes from Jellico, a mountain town in East Tennessee, from which she departed as a young girl to study music in Washington with the late Thomas Evans Greene, who with Mrs. Katie Wilson Greene, the former concert manager, conducted a music school here.

An interesting coincidence in connection with Miss Moore's forthcoming appearance in Constitution Hall is that her present Washington impresario, Mrs. Dorsey, was one of her classmates in the same school.

In addition to the Metropolitan Opera Quartet, Mrs. Dorsey's Tuesday a series will present Fritz Kreisler, violinist; Ruth Slenczynski, piano prodigy; Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, and a sonata recital by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, and Albert Spaulding, violinist.

Eva Whitford Lovette Opens New Studio Home

Eva Whitford Lovette, teacher of voice, piano and expression, has opened her new studio home at 1910 N street northwest, where she is continuing her summer class and will start with fall classes on September 20. It is here that the auditions and rehearsals for the Lovette Choral Club will be held. This organization, now beginning its eighth year, consists of 37 members, with a few vacancies which will be filled with sight-reading applicants who are accepted before October 15.

Mrs. Lovette, who is first vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, is chairman for the local biennial contests of the federation, to be held next spring. Young musicians desiring to participate in this Nationwide quest for talented singers and instrumentalists may obtain entrance papers, and lists of the compositions to be sung and played, by addressing Mrs. Lovette.

Notes of the Musical World

Ernst Toch, the modernist composer-pianist, will visit the United States this season. Among his activities will be a course of lectures at the New School for Social Research in New York.

The Hall-Johnson Negro Choir will open the Westchester concert season on October 5 at the County Center, White Plains, the event being sponsored by the Recreation Commission of Westchester County.

Max Rabinoff is to be managing director of the Cosmopolitan Opera Association of New York, which will use the Hippodrome for a season of grand opera, beginning October 8.

Artur Schnabel, the distinguished pianist, will return to this country for another tour. His first New York recital is scheduled for January 18 in Carnegie Hall.

Enrique Granados' unjustly neglected opera, "Maria del Carmen," which had not been produced anywhere for 30 years after its premiere, was revived last month at the Liceu in Barcelona.

Sylvia Radisch, a pupil of Esther Linkins, recently sang a group of solos at the tenth annual conventoin of the W. C. T. U. of Prince Georges County, held in Mount Rainier M. E. Church.

Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, a past National president of the Federation of Music Clubs, was recently the recipient of two honorary degrees conferred upon her in recognition of her services to music. She received the degree of doctor of letters from Miami University, Ohio, and that of doctor of humane letters from the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Jacques Samossoud, former conductor of the National Opera Company in this city, will direct "A Century of the Dance," which will be presented nightly from September 20 to October 3 in the Ford Symphony Gardens at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Elizabeth Carpenter has returned from her vacation at the Century of Progress in Chicago, and has reopened her piano studio.

Betty Baum, pianist, has resumed teaching in Washington after her return from a sojourn of two months in Camden, Me., where she was studying with Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, and taking ensemble work with Feri Roth.

John Tasker Howard, author of "Our American Music" and "Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour," is at work on a biography of Ethelbert Nevin, which will be published next year.

Opera Company Plans Tour

D'Oyly Group to Present Authoritative Gilbert and Sullivan Spirit in Cities of Country.

Authoritative productions of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas will be shown this season to the American public by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, direct from the Savoy Theater, London. The organization opened a limited engagement September 3 in the Martin Beck Theater, New York, and at the conclusion of the stay in Manhattan will start on a tour of the United States.

Discussing the first performance of "The Gondoliers," Brooks Atkinson, of the New York Times, wrote:

"They are, as every theatergoer learned in his youth, the direct descendants of the celebrated company that Gilbert and Sullivan trained under D'Oyly Carte's appreciative management; and through strict interpretation of all the laws of primogeniture they have inherited the sacred scores and the traditions of the original band. But the Savoy operas would be moribund if they were not daintily accented with the mischievous crotchets Gilbert slipped into them. At any rate, the current troupe of Savoyards draws gayety out of style, enkindles the music with beauty and turns theatergoing into a holiday.

"A trained company always yields enjoyment apart from whatever work it may be performing, and the Carte company is splendidly disciplined. You notice it first in the chorus. Having been schooled in a tangible tradition, they sing and dnace without any of the anxiety that is inevitable in a chorus recruited by the week. As for appearance, they are comely enough; although Sir William had a fondness for handsome young persons, he could not have selected a finer academy of women. Their diction is excellent; their singing is spirited, and their dancing is lively and well-bred.

"Since the Carte company is trained, you will not discover the principal singers using their parts as hobby horses. Your first impression may be of overfastidious reticence. But have patience, for this 'Gondoliers' has been directed with a shrewd eye for development and climax, and these are dextrous performers. When the time comes for a cachucha or a mincing gavotte, these are the players who can give you the savor of mannered frivolity. The advantage of style in acting is its command of niceties in light-fingered fooling."

Musical Calendar

Monday.

U. S. Soldiers Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

U. S. Navy Band, Sail Loft, 10 a. m.; Capitol Grounds, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 5:15 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

U. S. Navy Band, Sail Loft, 10 a. m.

U. S. Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band and Marian Chace Dancers, Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band, Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

U. S. Navy Band, Sail Loft, 10:30 a. m.

U. S. Army Band, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 10 a. m.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.; Capitol Grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

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10 Sundays at 4:00
in Constitution Hall.
Season Tickets for 10 concerts from $4 to $13.
Soloists—Mischa Elman, Bartlett and Robertson, Josef Lhevinne, Gloria Perkins, Sophie Braslau.
6 Students' Concerts
in Central High School.
Season Tickets for 6 concerts from $1.50 to $2.50.
Season Ticket Reservations now being accepted at Orchestra Office, 1111 Woodward Bldg. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

Clubs and Church Organizations Rally to Carry Out Season's Programs

D. C. Club Women Will Attend National Episcopal Sessions

Long List of Activities on Fall and Winter Schedule of Organizations Here; Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be Heard September 26.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The general convention of the Episcopal Church meeting in Atlantic City October 10 to 23, will not only prove a magnet for churchmen but will draw there also thousands of American women affiliated with the various organizations and societies of women in that communion.

From Washington will go a number of leading club women who are also prominent in church organization circles here. Coincident with the general convention, will be held the triennial gathering of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Church, when the united thank-offering raised by the women and estimated to amount to more than $1,000,000 will be presented for missionary work.

The diocese of Washington has a large and flourishing woman's auxiliary and many of its leaders will be present at the triennial services and sessions.

One of the National women's organizations of the Episcopal Church, the Girls' Friendly Society, has its National headquarters in Washington. Its National center is at 1533 New Hampshire avenue northwest, where contact is kept with the more than 30,000 members of the society throughout the Nation. The G. F. S. of this diocese is proud of the fact that it has a flourishing Holiday House for the recreational use of its members near Cherrydale, Va.

Many Activities Planned.

A survey of the National field in the work of women's organizations shows many activities afoot for the early fall. Word comes that the women fliers of the country already banded in several organizations, notably the 99 Club, largest and most active organization of women fliers, according to its sponsors, plan an all-feminine air meet next year to be known as the Women's National Air Races. Its energetic president, Miss Margaret Cooper, is already busy with the program. Very likely the program will include the flying of May Haizlip, who formerly held the woman's speed record.

As the triennial elections of the D. A. R. come on apace the members of that organization are becoming politically minded again. The contest thus far is between Mrs. William Becker, of New Jersey, and Dr. Flora Gillentine, of Tennessee, a noted woman educator. Both of these women are veterans in D. A. R. service and have many achievements to their credit. Dr. Gillentine has been given many positions of trust in her State D. A. R. and made an effective historian general of the National society.

State offices, membership on the National board and her outstanding work on the important National defense committee of the D. A. R. have made Mrs. Becker a well-known figure in the society.

Close Race Foreseen.

The race should be an exciting one and there is a possibility, of course, that new candidates and dark horses may appear in the presidential contest ring when the D. A. R. assembles for its annual Continental Congress in beautiful Constitution Hall next April.

Washingtonians always take a keen interest in D. A. R. National elections, and as many of the prominent club women of the city are members of the D. A. R., it is a panorama of local as well as National club life during its sessions in this city.

As is known to almost every one, the D. A. R. was organized in this city in 1880 and has maintained its National headquarters in Washington since that time. It has contributed three handsome buildings to the civic and material progress of the National Capital. Through its National headquarters, located in this city, it attracts here annually thousands of D. A. R. pilgrims, thus spreading the gospel of Washington being the "heart of America" to all parts of the country.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, will head the list of Washington women who will be speakers and participants in the New York Herald Tribune's fourth annual conference on "Current Problems," to be held in New York September 26 and 27.

Mrs. Roosevelt will open the conference and at the first session Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will bring greetings from the millions of women in that organization.

The list of speakers is a notable one and includes besides Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Poole from Washington Miss Julia Jaffray, secretary of the National committee on prisons and prison labor; United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, former Assistant Secretary of War Henry Breckinridge, and Sir Wilmott H. Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times.

In the selection of Mrs. Roosevelt of the nine women who are to serve with her on the 1934 National Women's Committee of the Mobilization for Human Needs she included several women who are well known in the National Capital. These women include Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, chairman of the Consumers' Board of NRA; Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Miss Katherine Lenroot, assistant director of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs

It is understood that Mrs. Roosevelt will call this committee together after her return to Washington the last of this month and then plans will be made for an effective campaign to educate public opinion in the need of public service in welfare work. Plans for the alleviation of human need during the coming winter will be part of this program.

D. A. R. Regent Picks Chairman For This Year

Mrs. G. M. Grimes Appoints State Heads of 30 Committees.

The State regent, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, has announced the following State chairmen to take charge of the organized work of the Daughters of the American Revolution during the coming year: Americanism, Mrs. William J. Showalter; approved schools, Miss Harriet M. Chase; auditing, Mrs. Fred W. Mills; better films, Miss Margaret E. Nailor; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Harry Oberholser; Constitution Hall finance, Mrs. Jean J. Labat; correct use of the flag, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington; Daughters of the American Revolution Library, Dr. Jean Stephenson; D. A. R. Magazine, Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby; D. A. R. manual for citizenship, Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow; D. A. R. student loan fund, Mrs. T. Temple Hill; District of Columbia room, Memorial Constitutional Hall, Mrs. William H. Harper; Ellis Island, Mrs. James D. Skinner.

Entertainment, Mrs. William T. Clerk; genealogical records, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry; Girl Home Makers, Mrs Clarence A. Weaver; historical research, Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory; music, Miss Lillian Chenoweth; National defense through patriotic education, Mrs. Rice W. Means; National membership, Mrs. John F. Little; printing, Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley; publicity, Mrs. R. Winston Holt; radio, Mrs. Earl B. Fuller; real daughters, Mrs. Harry R. Fulton; Revolutionary relics, Mrs. William H. Carter; social events, Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez; Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes; credentials, Mrs. Richard E. Claughton; resolutions, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove; tellers, Mrs. William B. Hardy.

Petworth Club Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. R. K. Bailey Hostess to Educational Section.

The educational section of the Petworth Woman's Club will open the season tomorrow evening, with a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. K. Bailey, 4206 Third street, who will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Lydia Widmayer and Miss Esther McDevitt. Mrs. Elvira Magdeburger will speak on her European trip, and Mrs. Viola Thomson will give current events.

Mrs. R. C. Sowerbutts, Mrs. James Newton and Mrs. Lucy Hall will be hostesses to the philanthropic section Tuesday afternoon, September 18, at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Sowerbutts, 3911 Georgia avenue.

The opening meeting of the home section will be in the form of a picnic breakfast to be held in Rock Creek Park on Friday, September 21, at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Frank Minich is chairman.

Soroptimists to Meet Wednesday Afternoon

The monthly business meeting of the Soroptimist Club which was scheduled for last Wednesday at 1 p. m., at the Willard was postponed until next Wednesday, at the same hour.

The civics committee voted to pay the tuition of a young woman law student now studying at the Washington College of Law for another year. She was granted a scholarship last year through the cooperation of Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, an honorary member of the club and dean of the law college.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, called on members to relate their experiences during the summer months.

At the meeting next Wednesday, amendments to the by-laws will be presented and discussed.

University Women Hold Regular Tea Tomorrow

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their regular Monday tea at 4:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. Mrs. Hampton D. Percy will act as hostess.

The junior group will give a dinner September 20 at 6:30 in the private dining room. Bridge will be played in the lounge following the dinner. Miss Marguerite Atchison will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Margaret Cook.

Garden Club Members Guests of Mrs. Arth

Mrs. Charles W. Arth, president of the Washington Garden Club, was hostess to the members at luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home, 7322 Fourteenth street, northwest.

F. L. Mulford, of the Department of Agriculture, gave a talk on the pruning of evergreens, deciduous trees, shrubs and roses.

The next meeting will be held at the Young Women's Christian Association club rooms, October 8.

Zonta Club Meets.

The Zonta Club held a luncheon meeting September 12 at the Y. W. C. A. William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, was guest speaker.

To Give Recital

Eastland Photo.

MISS RUTH MILES BAXTER, who will give a dance recital on the Barker Hall stage before the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening, September 24.

Water Sports Feature Picnic Of Curley Club

Members Will Motor to Chesapeake Resort This Afternoon.

The cottage of John Bryant Townshend, Artmel, in North Beach, Md., will be the scene of a Curley Club picnic this afternoon, when members of the organization gather at the Continental Hotel, at 2 p. m., to motor to the resort. Arrangements are being made for a large bus to carry the members to the bay resort. Swimming and boating will be a feature. Mr. Townshend is chairman of the athletic committee.

Miss Gretchen Baden, treasurer of the club, will entertain members of the executive committee at her residence, 208 Sixth street southeast, Thursday evening. Reports from the various committee chairmen will be read and acted upon. A tentative schedule of activities for the fall and winter season, arranged by the chairman of the dramatic, athletic and entertainment committees, will be discussed. Several proposed amendments to the constitution will be read. Miss Dorothy Barrett, vice president of the club and chairman of the executive committee, will preside.

Members interested in the 500 and bridge clubs will attend a special meeting Friday evening at the residence of Miss Baden, when a schedule of parties for the year will be drawn up and rules and regulations for conducting the two clubs will be adopted. The first card party of the season will be held at the residence of Miss Bessie Ruppert, 407 Sixth street northeast, Friday, September 28. Proceeds from the party will be applied to the club's scholarship fund.

Under the direction of Frank Pearson, chairman of the membership committee, arrangements have been perfected for a membership drive, starting September 27, and continuing through November 8. Mr. Pearson is assisted by Mrs. Freda Pearson, Miss Denise Blancke, Miss Amelia Tassa and Joseph Day.

Takoma Park W. C. T. U. Delegates Appointed

The first meeting for the year of the Takoma Park Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. H. Edson Rogers Tuesday night. The principal speaker was Mrs. N. M. Pollock, formerly president of the District of Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union.

A nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mrs. Margaretta Parsons and Mrs. Myrta K. Lewis.

Delegates were appointed to the annual convention in the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G street northwest, October 3 and 4. They are Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mrs. Mary A. Hooker, Mrs. O. S. Parrett, Mrs. Margaretta Parsons, Mrs. Ethel Persons, Dr. Lauretta Kress, Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, Mrs. N. D. Guerrier, Mrs. C. C. Pulver, Miss Grace Seely, Mrs. M. K. Campbell and Mrs. Myrta K. Lewis.

Mrs. Marie Brinley was a guest.

Reports for the past year were given by the secretary, Mrs. C. C. Pulver, and the treasurer, Mrs. N. D. Guerrier.

St. John's Young Men's Club Is Entertained

An interesting evening was spent by the members of the Young Men's Club of St. John's Church, Olney, when they were entertained at the home of William H. Gilpin.

Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, gave a talk on conditions in Europe.

Sorority Meets.

The Nu Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority held a business meeting at the home of Miss Laney Payne Sadler, 1301 Fifteenth street northwest, Monday.

New constitution by-laws and the convention to be held next June were discussed.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of Miss Pearl Henry, 224 First street southeast, October 8.

Y. W. Executive Group Holds First Fall Meeting Tomorrow

Election of Girl Reserve Council Officers Scheduled Wednesday; Annual Setting-Up Conference September 28 and 29.

The Y. W. C. A. executive committee's first meeting of the fall will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m., in the board room at the Y. W. C. A. The board of directors will meet in session Thursday at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president, presiding.

The girl reserve council will meet in the club rooms at Seventeenth and K streets Wednesday at 4 p. m., for the election of officers and to plan for the fall setting-up conference October 5, 6 and 7 at Vacation Lodge.

Miss Reiger, executive secretary of the business and professional women's department, has returned from Camp Lochearn, Ely, Vt., and is promoting the fall activities of that department with the committees. Miss Mary Putnam, chairman of the program committee of the Blue Triangle Club, has called a meeting for Monday at 7:30 to make plans for the coming year. The recreational committee of the Blue Triangle Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Meeting to Be Reviewed.

Dr. S. C. Anderson will give a general review at the meeting of the Bible Study Club Sunday at 7 p m. at 614 E street.

The Girl Reserve Club of the downtown center, 614 E street, will meet Monday at 2 p. m.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will meet for tea September 19, at 4 p. m.

Reservations for the Y. W. C. A. tour to the 1934 World's Fair, leaving Washington September 22, are being taken until September 20.

The annual setting-up conference of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Seventeenth and K streets on September 28 and 29. The following special committee is in charge of the program: Miss Elizabeth Haney, chairman, assisted by Miss Ellen Peterson, Mrs. David A. Skinner, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. A. Montague Ferry and Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson. The ex-officio members of the committee include Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Herbert E. Day and Miss Hettie P. Anderson.

Miss Howard Returns.

Vacation Lodge, the Y. W. C. A. summer residence for business women, terminates one of the most successful seasons in its history October 1. Miss Elizabeth Howard, director of the lodge for the regular season, has returned to the Y. W. C. A. to take charge of the "book stall," and Mrs. Ross J. Rudd will be in charge of the lodge during September and for the fall house parties.

All week-end dates for house parties during October have been taken by the following groups: Girl reserves' setting-up conference and girl reserves' advisers' conference, Gallaudet Y. W. C. A., Sunday school class from Trinity M. E. Church, and the glee club, K. G. group and Tiptop Club and Blue Triangle club from the business and professional women's department. Reservations for week days may be obtained by calling at the administration office.

Delphian Group Begins Activity For Fifth Year

Mrs. A. S. Wolfe to Lead Next Meeting on Sept. 26.

The National Capital Chapter of Delphians began its work for the fifth year Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Jelleff's Little Theater, with Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, president, in the chair.

"The Development and Beginnings of Music" was the subject of discussion, under the leadership of Mrs. A. J. Maxwell.

Mrs. Charles W. Arth reported on the "Three Great Modern Musicians—Bach, Beethoven and Wagner." Mrs. E. Wade Ball told of "Primitive Music—Its Origin and Nature."

"Rhythm, Melody and Harmony in Primitive Music" was covered by Mrs. E. H. Erickson. Mrs. C. M. Godfrey presented numerous illustrative phonographic selections.

"The Achievements and Limitations of Primitive Music" were outlined by Mrs. P. M. Chichester. while Mrs. A. C. Christie told of "Egyptian Music."

Mrs. Olcott, president, summarized the lesson.

Mrs. Chichester, president for the fourth year, received the past president's jewel. Mrs. Carl H. Smith, president of the ninth and most recently organized Delphian chapter here, and Mrs. L. W. Ink, of Miami, Fla., were guests.

Committee appointments were as follows: Telephone, Mrs. B. F. Bryan, Mrs. Chichester and Mrs. D. A. Campbell; parliamentarian, Mrs. F. A. Casteel; timekeeper, Mrs. Arabella H. Norton; musical records, Mrs. Godfrey; critic, Mrs. Lawrence Douglas.

"Early Music of Asiatics, Greeks and Early Christians" will be the lesson topic for the next meeting. September 26, with Mrs. A. S. Wolfe as leader. Mrs. Ida L. Tuve, Mrs. T. J. Rice, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Norton were assigned topics.

George Washington Chapter.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society will resume its meetings for the fall and winter semester on Wednesday, September 26, 10 a. m., at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. Clarence West, presiding.

The first program will be on "Examples of Medieval Drama."

Little Garden Club Discusses Exhibit

Sandy Spring Flower Show Scheduled September 26.

Final plans for the annual flower show sponsored by the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring were discussed Tuesday at Norwood with Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Joseph Tilton entertaining.

The show will be held at Community House Wednesday, September 26, from 3:30 to 9 p. m. with tea in the afternoon.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, chairman of arrangements, has ready for publication the schedule of classes for entries, and these will include many of the late summer and fall flowers.

Mrs. Joseph Tilton was named on the committee for roadside planting, of which Mrs. Katherine Alvord is chairman.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th will entertain the club Tuesday.

Proceeds From Hospital Supper Total $1,887

At a meeting Monday of the executive board of Montgomery County General Hospital, presided over by Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, the treasurer, Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, announced that proceeds from the hospital supper amounted to $1,887.13.

Housewives were asked to can fruits and vegetables during the remainder of the season for the hospital, for presentation of donation day, December 1.

The superintendent, Miss Elizabeth Jones, in her report, said that during August they had more patients than in any previous month.

D. C. Hard of Hearing League Plans Gatherings

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing will hold a daily open-door gathering during the autumn from 2:30 to 5 p. m. at the league rooms, 1116 Vermont avenue. Mrs. Edwin Lee Morgan is the official hostess. The Young People's Club will hold its next meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at the league.

Catholic D. of A. Plans Student Aid

D. C. Group to Cooperate With FERA.

c The Court District of Columbia of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold its first social meeting of the season at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening. At the short business session preceding the social, Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, will submit final plans for the court's participation in the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which will be held from September 30 to October 3. Mrs. Kathleen O'Sullivan will be mistress of ceremonies during the social hour.

Miss Mae Barrett, Miss Mollie Williams and Mrs. Margaret Truitt have arranged for 50 Catholic Daughters to attend a chicken supper and carnival which is being given tomorrow night for the benefit of Our Lady of Sorrow Church, Takoma Park, Md.

Through the District of Columbia committee on student aid, the Catholic Daughters will cooperate with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Ramona Raley, Mrs. Nora Schrider and Mrs. Mae Reinoehl are making plans for student enrollment by the court.

Miss Marie Creahen, senior councilor of the Junior Catholic Daughters, will preside at a meeting of councilors Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ivey Truitt.

On the invitation of Miss Mary Mattingly, Court District of Columbia will enter a team in the Sodality Union Bowling League. Miss Ethyl Sweet, Mrs. Helen Coffren and Mrs. Agnes Berry are organizing the groups.

Miss Gertrude Roche and her committee visited Blue Plains Sunday and distributed fruit, candy and magazines to the inmates.

Miss Florence Winter announces that the Convert League will open its winter season in November. These meetings are open to men and women of all denominations.

Women's City Club Plans Party at Camp Bennett

Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt is chairman of arrangements for the Women's City Club party to be given next Saturday afternoon at Camp Bennett, when members and their friends will be the guests of the president, Mrs. John S. Bennett. A program of games and entertainment has been planned and supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Miss Mary A. Brewer entertained a group of club members interested in the house betterment plans of the house committee at an afternoon of bridge last Friday.

Delta Sigma Chapter Will Meet Tomorrow

The Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. F. W. Braden, presiding.

The chapter will study medieval history this year. The first program will be "The Pit From Which We Are Digged" led by Mrs. M. O. Hayes.

News of District and National Bridge Players

By Frank B. Lord.

Ah, with the ace of spades my hand provide,
And help to win the game for our own side;
And then, in adding up the points we make,
Perhaps, at least, we'll find the score is tied.
—Rubaiyat of Bridge.

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KARL W. GREENE, of the Alien Property Custodian's Office, was elected last week as president of the Federal Bridge League at its annual meeting, and as such will conduct the 24-session duplicate tournament of the league which will start Tuesday evening, September 25. The meeting disclosed a growing interest in the league, as was evident from the fact that applications were received indicating an increase of more than 30 per cent in the number of teams that will participate during the coming fall and winter season. Last year 24 teams contested for the Federal Employes Trophy, which was won by Mr. Greene's foursome. This year it is probable that 34 or 35 teams will start, representing about 24 departments, bureaus and agencies of the Government. This will bring the membership of the league close up to 300, as each member of every team is permitted to have a substitute or alternate player.

At the meeting last week it was decided to make 2400 Sixteenth street, where the sessions will be held each Tuesday night, the headquarters of the league. Agreement was reached to allow employes of the District government to join the league, whose membership heretofore has been confined to Federal employes, including retired officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Two District employe teams have indicated their intention of entering the league. It was also voted to hold open duplicate sessions on the third Thursday of each month. In these games members will be permitted to invite their friends to play and weekly prizes will be awarded to winners. There will be no weekly prizes in the season tournament, which will consist of 24 games, 12 in each half. The winners of the first half will play the winners of the second half in a match of 72 boards for the championship of the league and the grand Federal trophy, unless, of course, one team should win in both the first and the second half.

Paul E. Golden, of the Bureau of Standards, was reelected official scorekeeper and will officiate in that capacity also at the open games.

Since the Alien Property Custodian's Office has been attached to the Department of Justice, President Greene has added to his team Charles E. Stewart, administrative assistant to the Attorney General, and expects to put up a strong fight to retain the cup for another year. Mr. Stewart is regarded as one of the ablest contract players in Washington. Mr. Greene succeeds Isaac H. York, of the Treasury Department, as president of the league.

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The offer made in this column last Sunday to publish the names of those players bidding and making grand slams when vulnerable has aroused much interest among Washington contract "fans," and keen competition as well. The realization is brought home that such plays are comparatively infrequent, when the number of contract games that are played every afternoon and evening is considered. More often, of course, grand slams are made when not bid and also when not vulnerable. It is the ambition of all players to bid and make a grand slam when vulnerable for the bonus of 2,250 points.

During the first three days of the past week, after the announcement the following duly authenticated instances have been submitted, together with the names of the players who go upon the Grand Slam Honor Roll:

Mrs. Caroline Cheeks; partner, A. P. Stockvis; adversaries, J. W. Denean, of Mississippi, and Martin May, of Atlanta; contract, seven spades, at the Vanderbilt Club, Sheridan Circle.

Miss Ruth Lord; partner, Mrs. Norman Engel; adversaries, Charles D. Mackay and Norman Engel; contract, seven no trump, at 6304 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Cita Greene; partner, LeRoy Thurtell; contract, seven hearts, at 2700 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Frances E. Weise; partner, Col. Logan Golsan; seven clubs, at Orange, Va.

John O. Williams; partner, Clinton Doggert; seven no trump, at the National Press Club.

Mrs. Cheeks' grand slam was made sitting north with the following holding: Spades, A-K-Q-J-10; hearts, K-7-5-2; diamonds, A-K-7-5; clubs, none. She bid one spade, east passed, and Mr. Stockvis in the south bid two clubs, holding spares, 9-3-2; hearts, A; diamonds, 6-2; clubs, A-Q-J-10-8-6-4. West bid two hearts, Mrs. Cheeks four diamonds, a force, south bid four hearts, indicating either ace of that suit or none; north bid four no trump, south five no trump, whereupon Mrs. Cheeks bid seven spades.

A heart was led and taken with the ace in dummy; then upon the ace of clubs, declarer discarded a losing heart, led the queen of clubs, which was covered by west's king and trumped by declarer. She then led the king of hearts and on the third lead of that suit east showed out, but had no trump higher than the nine in dummy. Declarer then got a discard of a losing diamond on the jack of clubs, ran the ace and king of diamonds, trumping the third diamond in dummy and then exhausted trumps to win a grand slam with 150 honors.

The slam made by Miss Lord was the result of good bidding. Her partner, Mrs. Engel, sitting north, bid one heart, holding spades, A-K-x-x; hearts, A-J-x-x-x; diamonds, x-x; clubs, x-x. East passed and Miss Lord forced with a bid of three club, holding spades, x-x-x; hearts, K-Q; diamonds, A-K-Q; clubs, A-K-Q-J-x. Mrs. Engel responded with three spades, whereupon Miss Lord immediately jumped to seven no trump. A heart was led and the rest was a lay-down. Seven hearts, seven clubs or seven no trump could be made on the hand, but the latter, of course, was the best bid.

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Apart from the natural desire to have an American boat win, bridge fans are pulling for the success of the Rainbow in the international yacht races which began yesterday at Newport and will continue each day throughout the coming week. The bridge interest is based upon the fact that the skipper of the American entry is Harold S. Vanderbilt, premier contract player. The great popularity which contract now enjoys in the United States is due very largely to Mr. Vanderbilt. It was he who devised the system of scoring now in use, with some changes and modifications, not only in this country and England, but generally throughout the entire world, with the exception of France, where a somewhat different method is employed. Mr. Vanderbilt conceived the idea of scoring in hundreds and giving large bonuses for games and slams. This immediately aroused the interest of the players, if for no other reason than that they liked to talk in big figures. The contract vogue started from that time. Two years ago the scoring was revised with still larger bonuses, but Mr. Vanderbilt's fundamental principles were retained. He is also the author of the "club convention" which is used by many of the advanced players. The play for the Vanderbilt Cup offered by Mr. Vanderbilt is also an annual event in which experts compete.

Mr. Vanderbilt won the right to enter the international yacht races against the Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith, owner and skipper, in a keen competition with the Yankee, commanded by Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy in Mr. Hoover's Cabinet. In doing so, Mr. Vanderbilt proved himself a good sailorman as he is an excellent contract player.

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George C. Hill is announced as the only Washington winner last month in the Master Solvers Club contest directed by Samuel Fry, jr., under the auspices of the Bridge World. Mr. Hill solved seven of the eight difficult problems propounded. Only three other contract players throughout the entire country exceeded his accomplishment by solving the entire eight problems. Mr. Hill played the first half of last year on one of the Bureau of Standards teams in the Federal Bridge League and during the latter half on the NRA team.

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September winners in the monthly tournament game of the Washington Bridge League at the Shoreham Hotel were Tom Hamlin and James Sourilas, north and south, first; Mrs. Alfred Brooks and Benton Brooks, east and west, first; Col. Edward Clifford and George Bitzer, north and south, second; William Groat and H. C. Fenwick, east and west; second; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens, north and south, third, and Mrs. Katherine Priest and Mrs. C. F. Shafter, east and west, third.

Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, president of the league, has announced that the final game of the fall season, which will be held on Wednesday evening, September 19, will include a team-of-four contest. The annual business meeting of the league will be held at the Shoreham on October 3. It will mark the close of a successful year in which the membership of the league has more than doubled.

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Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Miss Lelia Cooke have been spending the past ten days playing bridge at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Wright announces the opening of her La Salle studio on October 1.

W. J. Leiner Elected Head of Cachet Council

W. J. Leiner, 907 West Seventieth street, Los Angeles, Calif., has been elected president of the Cachet Council that was organized on July 17. D. C. Bartley, Green Lake Station, Seattle, Wash., and H. W. Peterson, 2736 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, are vice presidents. Any cover collector is eligible to membership. There are now more than 300 members.

One aim of the council is to eliminate racketeering and profiteering. It will issue its own catalogue, Mr. Leiner being the editor. There are no dues or assessments. A code of rules has been perfected which will be the basis for all catalogue listings.

Council to Meet.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Convenant-First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday at 8 p. m. D. Stewart Patterson will be the speaker at the devotional service at 6:45 p. m Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15 p. m.

By Ely Culbertson.

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The Art of Aberrating.

IF a defending player knows that Declarer's line of play will succeed if he is allowed to follow it through, even the craziest and most dangerous type of false-card should be resorted to—there is nothing to lose, since the defense cause would surely be lost even if the false-card were not used.

The position of the spades in the following deal offers South two possible lines of play. It becomes obvious to East on the first lead of spades that South has guessed correctly and will be able to avoid the loss of a trump trick unless something is done about it. In this position East can afford to use extreme measures to prevent the success of South's plan.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ Q 9 2; ♡ A 10 9 4; ◇ Q 6 4 2; ♣ 7 5
West: ♠ 7 6 4; ♡ K J 7; ◇ 9 5 3; ♣ K 10 9 2
East: ♠ K 10; ♡ 6 5 3; ◇ J 10 8; ♣ A J 8 4 3
South: ♠ A J 8 5 3; ♡ Q 8 2; ◇ A K 7; ♣ Q 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Against the four-spade contract West opens the club deuce, and the Ace and King of clubs are taken. West now leads the diamond nine and it is won by Dummy's Queen. At this point the deuce of spades is led. East can assume that South has Ace-Jack in spades, and if East plays the Ten, South will finesse the Jack and then drop the King on his Ace. Since South needs to lose only one heart trick, he will make his contract unless East can win a trick in spades.

On the deuce of spades East therefore plays the King. This is almost certain to lead South astray. He will feel that West holds the guarded spade Ten, and that only by a finesse can the loss of a spade trick be avoided. South therefore will almost assuredly lead a spade toward Dummy's Queen-nine and finesse the nine, whereupon East can take in his Ten, and subsequently West's heart trick will defeat the contract.

A standard play of the same type has often been used with great success, but can not be depended upon to work so often, because many times the Declarer will have a means of avoiding any chance that the defense has laid a trap for him, and will make a safety play.

In cases such as the following, however, the play has an excellent chance to succeed:

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ K 10 2; ♡ 4 3; ◇ 9 8; ♣ A J 9 6 5 2
West: ♠ 3; ♡ A Q 8 6; ◇ J 7 6 5 4; ♣ 8 4 3
East: ♠ 9 8 5 4; ♡ J 9 7 5; ◇ K Q 10; ♣ Q 10
South: ♠ A Q J 7 6; ♡ K 10 2; ◇ A 3 2; ♣ K 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

After South gets the contract for four spades, West opens the diamond five and East plays the Queen. South now considers the relatively safe method of playing to concede one diamond and two heart tricks and ruff one diamond and one heart in Dummy. The trouble with this play is that the lead must be relinquished three times, which will give East and West an opportunity to lead trumps. The diamond loser can surely be ruffed, but on this line of play a third heart trick must be lost unless East holds the Ace. South therefore decides to abandon his plan of ruffing and play for the establishment of the club suit. With this in mind he takes the Ace of diamonds and leads the spade Jack, playing low from Dummy. This assures him that neither adversary has more than four trumps, whereupon he lays down the club King. On this trick West plays the three, North the deuce and East the Queen.

This daring play on East's part would make it appear to South that West originally held club 10 8 4 3. In this case a finesse of Dummy's nine on the next round will establish the entire club suit. South therefore leads a spade to Dummy's King and, not to be daunted when West shows out, continues with two more rounds of spades. Then he leads the club seven and plays the nine from Dummy. The result from this point is obvious. East wins with the club Ten and East and West subsequently take two diamond and three heart tricks, setting the contract three tricks.

Had East not false-carded, South would have needed only to play the club Ace, and continue to lead clubs until East ruffed. At this point South could over-ruff and draw East's two remaining trumps with Dummy's King-Ten, afterward using the balance of the club suit for discards.

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River That Looks Like a Sea.

The Amazon River is navigable for 3,000 miles, the distance between New York and London. With its tributaries it comprises the largest river system in the world. In many places the Amazon looks more like a sea than a river.

Record Attendance Marks Annual Session of District Daughters of America

Election of Council Officers And Class Initiation Are Held

More Than 284 Attend Good Fellow Banquet Monday Night; Number of Leaders of Organization at Two-Day Meeting.

The thirty-eighth annual session of the State Council of the District of Columbia Daughters of America, was held at the Raleigh Hotel Monday and Tuesday.

The first day was marked by record attendance. Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs presided. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church. The address of welcome was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, past State councilor, and the response by Mrs. Hester Runner, National councilor, of Louisville, Ky.

Adolph Turner sang, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Douglas. The session was addressed by Charles I. Stengle, president of the District Public School Association.

The seating of the State council officers was led by flag bearers, Mrs. Cora L. Manoly and Mrs. Jessie Lowe, of Friendship Council, No. 16. State Councilor Ella L. Stone called the State council sessions to order. Kenilworth Council, No. 13, D. of A., conducted a special memorial service and draped the State council charter in memory of two past State councilors who have died since last September.

Officers Nominated.

New State council officers were nominated and reports of the State council officers and committees were read by Mrs. E. Viola Thompson.

The annual good-fellowship banquet Monday night, presided over by the past National councilor, Mrs. Naomi E. Swann, was attended by more than 284 members. The annual address was delivered by State Councilor Ella L. Stone. A program of songs and dances was presented through the courtesy of Loew's Fox Theater followed by dancing with Dot Wildman and her orchestra. Jack Reagan entertained with several specialty dances. Mrs. Floda M. Reagan assisted at the piano.

Mrs. Stone presided over the Tuesday morning session, when Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, which took third prize in the recent membership campaign, gave the exemplification of the balloting for candidates. The following new State council officers were elected: State councilor, Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, Eagle Council, No. 24; associate State councilor, Mrs. Rose B. Wells, Progressive Council, No. 9; State vice councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wines, Betsy Ross Council, No. 25; associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Viola L. Frazier, Loyalty Council, No. 19; State council secretary, Charles H. Miller, Liberty Council, No. 6; State Council treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Teague Joiner, Independent Council, No. 2; State conductress, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, John L. Burnett Council, No. 5; State warden, Miss Ovellia Ridgway, Old Glory Council, No. 12; State inside sentinel, Mrs. Viola Henley, Esther Council, No. 20; State outside sentinel, Mrs. Edna Gaither, Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 29; National representatives, Mrs. Ella Stone, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery and Mrs. Mildred G. Rock; junior past State councilor, Mrs. Ella L. Stone, Mizpah Council. No. 3; associate junior past State councilor, Mrs. Montgomery, Golden Rule Council, No. 10; State judiciary, Mrs. Margaret A. Taylor, Golden Rule Council, No. 10; State trustee, Mrs. Margaret Hartman, Mayflower Council, No. 11, and Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, of Loyalty Council, No. 19, was named as National deputy councilor.

Class Initiation Held.

A class initiation was conducted Tuesday night by the degree team of Old Glory Council, No. 12, which won the honors during a recent membership drive. The floor work was staged by the victorious team under the captaincy of Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, drill mistress. There were 16 candidates. Stereopticon slides were shown during the ceremonial by Past Councilor Julian K. Grubbs.

Installation of State council officers and committees were conducted by the National deupty, Mrs. Mildred G. Rock.

Among the out-of-town guests at the sessions were Max C. Roth, National secretary and editor of the official organ of the Daughters of America, accompanied by Mrs. Roth, of Youngstown, Ohio; the National councilor, Mrs. Hester Runner, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, president of funeral benefit department, of New York; A. M. Vaux, National council treasurer, and Mrs. Vaux, past State councilor of New York, and Albert S. Bessong, secretary F. B. A.

The retiring State treasurer, Mrs. Grace L. Ricketts, of Martha Dandrige Council, No. 1, having served as treasurer, became a past State councilor.

Past State councilors' jewels were presented outgoing officers, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Montgomery.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, with Mrs. Eleanor Risdon acting as councilor, elected and installed Mrs. Sarah Wright as inside sentinel, caused by the resignation of Miss Margaret Irwin. Past Councilor Mary N. Ferguson presided as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Risdon and flag bearers, Miss Clara Haas and Mrs. Eleanor Casalege. Past State Councilor Mabel G. Downing gave musical selections. A cake baked by the warden of the council, Mrs. Ethel M. Edwards, was presented to Past Councilor Samuel J. Bushey. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson spoke.

Kenmore Council.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, convened with Mrs. Callie Pitts, councilor, presiding. Officers were installed with Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, past State councilor, as installing officer. The past councilor, Mrs. Devota M. Klein was presented the penny march prize. Talks were made by Past Councilor Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, and Mrs. Smith, of Alexandria, Va.

Unity Council.

The last meeting of Unity Council, No. 17, was presided over by the associate councilor, Mrs. Jennie Hicks. The council had as guests State Councilor Ella L. Stone, Associate Councilor Ollie Montgomery, Associate State Vice Councilor Rose B. Wells, and State Committeewoman Viola Henley, who made talks Mrs. Carrie G. Meile, past State councilor, also spoke. Mrs. Laura Milbourn, of the State Council benevolence committee, reported on the bingo party held recently for the State benevolence.

Anacostia Council.

A meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, was conducted by the councilor, Miss Helen Van Wormer. Past State Councilor Mary P. James presented a cash prize to Helen Conner for bringing in the most new members. The money was given by the deputy, Mrs. Ruth Warren. Mrs. Mary James also presented a new school house to the council in behalf of the present officers.

Drill Master Howard I. Beall in behalf of Mrs. Anna Sansbury presented this council with linen.

Due to illness, Miss Georgianna Anderson resigned as State council representative. With Past State Councilor Ethel E. Burroughs as judge, Pearl Torney as clerk and past councilors Mary P. James and Ethel Keene as tellers, Mrs. Edna Dyer was elected by a unanimous ballot to fill the term. Mrs. Dyer was installed by the past State councilor, Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, and escorted to her station by Color Bearers Daisy Smtihson and Ida Weigle.

The penny march prize went to Past Councilor John James.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met with Councilor Marie Stephenson in the chair. Miss Virginia Thompson made her final report on the Marshall Hall excursion tickets. Past State Councilor Fannie Joyner took charge of State Council Good Fellowship banquet and dance tickets and a report of progress was made. Past State Councilor Lulu Schwenk was instructed to place the name of Mrs. Marie Stephenson as a candidate from this council for assistant State council secretary at the State council session.

Past State Councilor Mary P. James gave her farewell speech. Talks were also made by State Press Correspondent George A. Colrill of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and Mrs. Ida Weigle, of Anacostia Council, No. 14. Walter J. Harman, State warden of the local Junior Order of United American Mechanics suggested to set one night a month aside after the regular meeting to hold a benefit dance.

Benefit Card Party.

There will be a card party and bingo party at the home of Councilor Mrs. Edith Coffin, 1450 Irving street northwest, for the benefit of the good of the order committee of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Saturday night.

Class Is Initiated By Calanthe Lodge

Rank of Knight Conferred by Pythians.

Meetings This Week.

Amaranth and Century-Decatur Lodges will meet tomorrow evening. Amaranth Lodge will confer the ranks.

Capital Lodge, No. 24, will meet Tuesday evening.

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5 will meet Wednesday evening.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will hold a bingo party Wednesday evening. The drill staff will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Woody, 5126 Eighth street northwest, Tuesday evening.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday night.

Calanthe Lodge.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias, initiated a class of candidates into the rank of knight at their last meeting, Monday. A large attendance was present. Grand Keeper of Records and Seal William A. Kimmel made the principal address.

Chancellor Commander Marcus L. Lennon, with the assistance of Robert B. Bacon, was in charge of the knight rank team.

Syracusians Lodge.

Chancellor Commander Arthur R. Newcomb announces that Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, is meeting every Friday evening beginning this month. The rank of knight will be conferred on a class of candidates Friday evening.

Webster Lodge.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, will confer the ranks of page and esquire on a class of candidates Tuesday evening instead of last Tuesday, as previously reported.

J. C. Martin Addresses Chevy Chase F. A. A. M.

Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, F. A. A. M., at the stated communication Wednesday night, had a large attendance, including Past Masters Kunkel, Adams, Reed, Davis, Kline, and Detmer; Past Master J. H. Eiseman, of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, and Maj. H. E. Pace, past master of Army Lodge, Cuba, with Lewis V. Judson, master, presiding.

There was entertainment, and J. C. Martin gave an address.

Chairman Henry W. Bearce led a golfing party at the National Women's Country Club yesterday.

The Chess Club met last night at the home of F. E. Chase, 6706 Forty-fourth street, Chevy Chase, Md. A buffet luncheon was served.

To Confer Degree.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet at a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred by a cast from the 1934 Masters Association.

Masons to Hold Temple Heights Worship Today

Dr. Chesteen Smith Gives Sermon at Open-Air Religious Rites.

The open-air religious service on Temple Heights at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to be directed by the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons, will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church. J. Walter Humphrey will have charge of music. Mr. Harold Moore, barytone soloist, will sing.

Grand Master of Masons Vernon G. Owen, accompanied by the other officers of the Grand Lodge and the members of the Association of Worshipful Masters of the 45 constituent lodges of the city, with their officers and their families, will be special guests.

Only three more of these open-air services will be held on Temple Heights this season: September 23, Scottish Rite Day; September 30, Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine, and October 7, Knights Templar Day.

Clem Outlines National Union Member Drive

Arrangements for Bowling Season Also Occupy Councils.

Harry O. Clem, chairman of the executive board of the National Union, and a majority of the delegates, at a recent meeting heard the newly appointed district manager, Arthur S. Brown, outline a campaign for new members that he proposes in this jurisdiction. He requested a workers club be formed in each of the nine councils, and has offered the use of his offices for committee meetings.

J. M. Bonifant was selected temporary chairman of the bowling committee and will arrange preliminary details of the National Union League. Games will be played in Northeast Temple Wednesday evenings. The captains of United, Victory, Potomac and McKinley council teams have been invited to meet with United Council September 21.

The class ceremonial committee postponed the initiation planned for September until next month.

The entire membership of the executive board will attend the Central Council meeting tomorrow evening in honor of the chairman of the board, Harry O. Clem, who is also president of Central Council.

Victory Council turned out a large attendance to greet its president, A. W. Finkelstein, at a recent meeting. Von M. Summers resigned as a delegate to the executive board and J. Harry Jones was elected to fill out the unexpired term. Silent tribute was paid to the late Thomas H. Dawson.

Meetings.

Potomac Council will meet tomorrow evening in Pythian Temple. William J. Kindsfather will report on the bowling team.

Central Council will meet tomorrow evening in Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G place northwest.

State, War and Navy Council will meet in Room 721, Colorado Building, Tuesday evening.

Congressional Council will meet in Typographical Union Temple Wednesday evening.

United Council will meet in Pythian Temple Friday evening. The especially invited guests are the members of McKinley Council.

Isabella Circle 178 Opens Fall Season

Depression Card Parties to Be Continued.

District of Columbia Circle, No. 178, National Daughters of Isabella, opened their fall season with a meeting at the Washington Club. Mrs. Annie Wall, regent, presided.

Mrs. H. S. Newman, chairman of the depression card parties, announced they would be continued through the fall season. The next one will be held at the home of Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds.

In the absence of Mrs. Bella Howe, chairman of ways and means for the scholarship fund, Miss Ann Ferguson reported that all books had not been turned in and suggested that it be held over until the next meeting.

Mrs. Alice Bicksler was appointed temporary chairman of the annual banquet to be held in October.

Miss Beatrice E. Deeds will act as chairman of the nominating committee.

Grotto Homecoming Meeting Arranged

Monarch William J. Erskine has in preparation a notice to the membership of Kallipolis Grotto, which will be released within the next few days, announcing a "Housewarming and Homecoming" meeting of Kallipolis Grotto Wednesday, September 26, and the melodrama "Our Nell," which will be staged at Pythian Temple the week of October 8-13.

At the meeting September 26 an entertainment by popular artists will be staged, followed by refreshments.

Word has been received that the date of the next supreme council convention, to be held at Knoxville, Tenn., will be June 18, 19 and 20. The committee to handle the participation of Kallipolis Grotto in this annual event will soon be announced by Monarch Erskine.

Heads Branch Auxiliary

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. John Schnell, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 4, of Fleet Naval Reserves, who will be installed Monday evening. Branch officers will also be installed at this meeting.

Modern Woodmen Camps Unite To Honor National Commander

Reception Given for Gen. Morris R. Smith, of Missouri; Camp at Fort Foote to Be Opened With Program September 29.

The eight camps of the Modern Woodmen of the World in the District united in a reception on Thursday evening in honor of Maj. Gen. Maurice R. Smith, of Kansas City, Mo., National commander of the uniformed rank of the Modern Woodmen of America. The meeting was held in Naval Lodge Building, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, which was crowded with several teams in full uniform.

The surprise of the evening was the exhibition drill executed by 16 junior boys and girls under the command of Capt. Leonard Merchant. The girls were trained by Maj. Louise May.

State Manager S. C. A. Ruby, of Newark, N. J., and National Sentry V. W. Potter were also received. The entertainment program was presented by Miss Ellen Thompson and Locre Wallace. District Manager H. H. Millard presided.

Gen. Smith offered the use of sufficient tents and equipment for a week-end encampment for the foresters, which was accepted and a committee appointed.

A meeting of the committee was held later and a camp site selected at old Fort Foote. The camp will be formally opened by a flag-raising Saturday, September 29, at 3 p. m., followed by a crab feast, campfire songs and dancing.

Visitors will bring their basket dinners and the committee is arranging for either a fish fry or barbecue Sunday at 1 p. m. Exhibition drills by the juniors, and an ax "Spell-Down" for the senior teams will provide some of the entertainment for the visitors. Baseball, volley ball and horseshoe pitching contests are scheduled between several teams. A prize for the largest fish caught by a member is offered by District Manager H. H. Millard.

Rover to Address K. of C. Meeting

Vespers to Be Held at Monastery September 23.

Washington Council held its first meeting under the fall schedule Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding.

Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, financial secretary, announced that plans had been completed for Washington Council's annual vesper service, to be held at the Franciscan Monastery Sunday, September 23, at 7:30 p. m. The service will be held in conjunction with the observation of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Monastery. After the service the members of Washington Council will be addressed by Leo A. Rover, former United States district attorney.

Chapter Delegate Harleigh H. Hartman announced that the annual vesper service of the Washington Chapter would be held at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, October 14, at 7:30 p. m. The sermon will be by the Rev. Father Roach.

At the end of the business session Grand Knight Harold F. Jones introduced Dr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University and chaplain of Washington Council, who addressed the council.

The council will meet again September 25.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the club rooms. After a short business meeting a real old-timers' night will be provided by Lecturer John C. Huppmann. Entertainment, novelties and refreshments will be provided.

Arrangements are being made for BBB party, October 18, at the Knights of Columbus Club, and for a Hallowe'en dance, October 31.

The council will participate in the annual vesper service being arranged by the District of Columbia Chapter, to be held at St. Paul's Church, October 14.

Degree Ritual Altered By Lafayette Chapter

A revised ritual will be used for the past master's degree in Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., on Tuesday. Due to the wide interest in a movement for revision of this degree, Grand High Priest Robert L. Kause and other officers of the Grand Chapter, and officers of constituent chapters will attend. W. W. Gatchell, high priest of Lafayette Chapter, announced that the revision was largely the work of the principal sojourner, Earle L. Keeler.

The M. E. M. degree also will be conferred.

Capitol Tent Sets Initiation Tuesday

A class initiation of members of Capitol Tent, No. 16, the Maccabees, will be held Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, by the degree team of National Tent, No. 1, under the supervision of John W. Fletcher, captain. Earl R. Lewis is commander of Capitol Tent, No. 16.

In keeping with the suggestion of Mrs. Louis Minor, supreme junior director, a parents' club was organized Monday night to cooperate with the court director of Capitol Court, No. 3, in devising programs of character building for the children of that court. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Margaret Myers; vice president, Charles D. Hershey; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Shives; treasurer, Mrs. Helen K. Hershey.

The Builders.

The Builders, members of Capitol Tent and Eureka Hive, held a social meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Ruth Kaldenbach, 338 M street southwest. Mr. and Mrs. Adelard J. Lambert were received as new members. Curtis G. Johnson, regent, presided.

Miss Mary E. Morris, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced plans for a costume dance during Halloween week. A special meeting of the club will be held at 717 Eighth street northeast Friday evening. The monthly meeting will be held October 2 at the home of Miss Kathryn Lyon, 2250 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Capitol Court.

Capitol Court, No. 3, Junior Maccabees, Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, court director, has resumed its fall and winter work, meeting the first and third Saturday mornings each month at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Morris Seltzer Named Secretary of Aerie

Washington Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, met Monday night. Morris Seltzer was appointed secretary, George B. Haske having resigned. Past worthy presidents were P. J. Callan, L. B. Hayes, J. M. Rinehart and Gus Backenheimer.

A. J. Byer, of Annacosta, Mont., was a visitor. Mr. Byer is a past worthy president of his lodge.

The membership campaign committee, F. E. Chase, chairman, is starting the fall work with a series of meetings and entertainments.

O. E. S. Groups Arrange Plans For Early Fall

Lafayette Lodge Chapter Is Host to Officers at "1934 Night."

Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated "1934 Night" Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. Members of the grand chapter and the matrons and patrons of 1934 were the honor guests.

The bridge club met last night at the home of Mrs. Elsie Berkeley. The home board committee will hold a card party at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 60 M street northeast. Secretaries and treasurers night will be September 26.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated member night and entertained the Job's Daughters at its first meeting after the summer recess September 7. The program was in charge of Past Patron Alfred Birmingham and Mrs. Maybelle Herbert.

The Busy Bees will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nancy McGehee.

The home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Cooksey Wednesday.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held Friday. The program will be in charge of the star points and Miss Mary Bean, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nancy McGehee.

Loyalty Chapter.

The home board of Loyalty Chapter entertained the guests of the Eastern Star Home at cards yesterday. The ways and means committee is now making arrangements for a rummage sale October 11 and 12 at Twenty-first and K streets northwest.

Temple Chapter.

Matron Miriam Lewis, of Temple Chapter, No. 13, announces that the grand and associate grand conductress and all conductresses and associate conductresses will be guests of honor at the meeting September 24. There will be dancing and refreshments.

The officers will meet at the home of the worthy matron tomorrow. The chapter will pay a fraternal visit to Martha Chapter, of Baltimore, Friday, September 28.

Gavel Chapter.

Gavel Chapter, No. 29, will celebrate its thirteenth birthday anniversary September 17. The grand matron, grand patron and matrons and patrons of 1934 will be special guests. Members of Brookland Chapter will furnish the entertainment.

Friendship Chapter.

Friendship Chapter, No. 17, held its first meeting of the fall season Tuesday. The worthy grand patron, Edward N. Riley, was a guest. He gave a talk on the general grand chapter session to be held in November at Tampa, Fla.

A luncheon will be given Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Past Matron Nora R. Riley and Mrs. Nellie Finch will be hostesses.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of Warren G. Harding Chapter was entertained last Sunday at the Broadwater Beach cottage of Elmer Johnson, who was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Curtiss and Miss Keely.

A bake sale for the benefit of the chapter will be held Saturday at 714 K street northwest. Mrs. Irene Lowd is in charge.

Brookland Chapter.

At the meeting of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., last Wednesday night, Worthy Matron Minnie M. Neil welcomed a large number of the members back from summer vacations. She conducted a memorial service for Miss Alice Hughes, who died July 22 and was buried with Eastern Star honors on July 26.

Conductress West announced the ways and means bazaar October 4, with Past Matron Wright in charge of the dinner. Mrs. Hiscock reported that the add-to committee had held a lawn party and playette on July 19, and that the same committee would hold an afternoon card party on Tuesday, September 18, at the home of Mrs. Krause, 1410 Irving street northeast.

Mrs. MacClure reported the last meeting of the auxiliary home board at Past Matron Speake's, and that all the home boards would sponsor a linen shower at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on October 18. This committee will also give an evening card party at the Southern Dairies on September 27.

The endowment committee of Brookland Chapter met last Tuesday at the home of Worthy Matron Neil. This committee will have charge of the apron booth at the October 4 bazaar.

Worthy Matron Neil announced the chapter's next meeting would be grand visitation and the birthday party.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., will have its first fall meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Brightwood Masonic Temple. All members are invited to attend. The worthy matron, Irene Deuterman, announces the birthday party has been postponed until November 5. There will be elected and installation of a secretary for the chapter at the regular meeting on October 1.

Acacia Chapter.

Acacia Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., will hold its first meeting after the summer recess Tuesday evening.

The ways and means, home board and temple committees plan a baked ham dinner at Almas Temple clubhouse October 11.

Grand Chapter.

Worthy Grand Matron Mamie Greenstreet, Worthy Grand Patron Edward Reiley, with present and past officers of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., will visit Martha Chapter Friday evening, September 21. Associate Matron Bertha Johnson will have charge of the program. The special guests who attended the last meeting of the chapter were Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora Campbell, Past Grand Matron Grace Kimmel and Past Grand Matrons Millard Dixon and Frank Kimmel.

The last activity of the auxiliary home board will be a card party at 60 M street northeast on October 1 at 8 p. m.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

Children's night will be observed at a meeting tomorrow night with those having birthdays in August and September special guests. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

A covered dish supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Gertrude Van Allen, 1511 Allison street northwest. This supper is sponsored by the home board.

Virginia Beach Is Delighted By Shriners' Colorful March

Resort Plays Host to 3,000 Nobles and Potentates as Bad Weather Forces Out Many of Norfolk Plans—Officials Greeted at Ceremony.

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 15.—This resort played host to 3,000 nobles of the Order of Mystic Shrine in a colorful ceremony marking the silver jubilee anniversary of the Khedive Temple, of Norfolk.

Inclement weather forced a cancellation of the plans for most of the activity in Norfolk and resulted in Virginia Beach being treated to a unique spectacle when the entire body of nobles, most of them resplendent in colorful regalia, paraded for two miles along the beach front and culminated the procession with an even more colorful open-air reception on the terraces of the Cavalier Hotel.

Imperial Potentate Dana S. Williams, of Lewiston, Me.; Deputy Imperial Potentate Leonard P. Steuart, of Washington, who next June succeeds Mr. Williams to the highest office of the order, and Past Imperial Potentate John N. Sebrell, of Norfolk, led the imperial officers and potentates representing temples from Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Roanoke, Va.; New Bern, N. C.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Newark, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

As the procession neared the Cavalier, the imperial council left their automobiles and marched through the gardens of the hotel to their places in the huge semicircle of chairs on the upper terrace. The uniformed units followed, accompanied by their bands and groups of chanters filing across the greensward to platoon-front formation. More than 2,000 spectators filled every vantage point about the hotel grounds.

When all the participants had taken their places, Past Potentate Sebrell, as chairman, introduced the members of the Imperial Council, including Imperial Potentate Williams, Deputy Potentate Steuart, Walter S. Sugden, of Sistersville, W. Va.; Imperial High Priest A. A. D. Rahn, of Minneapolis, Oriental guide, and Lieut. Gov. J. H. Price, of Richmond, imperial recorder.

Among those who took part in the ceremonies were Mayor J. F. Bright, of Richmond, a noble of Acca Temple, and Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, a noble of Boumi Temple. Potentates of the various temples, Almas, of Washington; Pyramid, of Bridgeport; Kazim, of Roanoke; Boumi, of Baltimore; Acca, of Richmond, and Sudan, of New Bern, were presented to the assemblage.

Chester B. Koontz, potentate of Khedive Temple, host for the celebration, made a brief address of welcome. Potentate Williams responded.

Member Drive Of Jr. O. U. A. M. Unit Organized

Increase of 25 Sought by Washington Council Before November 15.

Washington Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, met in its 1093th session Friday evening, September 7, with past councilor, W. R. Moriarty presiding. A membership drive was organized to increase the membership 25 members before November 15. The Penn Mar excursion was discussed. Speakers were William R. Moriarty, Calvin Simmons, Horace C. Bovee, and Wilbert W. Burrows.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met Monday with Councilor J. W. Cranford presiding. Visitors were State chaplain G. L. Myers, of Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 3, State Warden W. J. Harman, State Inside Sentinel S. Hubacher, and 18 past councilors of this council. A. Vaughn, F. Shite, J. R. Carroll, and J. E. Carroll were elected to membership. Building Committee Chairman S. Hubacher reported progress on the new temple. The applications of H. C. Kidwell, T. S. Hess, J. C. Harman, and J. D. Benifant for membership were received. Speakers were State Chaplain G. L. Myers, J. W. Cranford, sr., and J. E. Frye.

J. Morgan Reed Council.

J. Morgan Reed Council, No. 1, met Friday, September 7, with the councilor presiding. Two applications for membership were received. Robert W. McCullough, a candidate for State's attorney, of Prince Georges County, Md., was introduced by State Vice Councilor E. B. Pitts. Mr. McCullough in his address spoke highly of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and the principles for which it stands.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

W. I. Thompson, jr., presided over Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, September 7. A communication in regard to the increase of assessment of the funeral benefit department was received. This question will be discussed at the next meeting, Friday evening.

Benning Council.

Benning Council, No. 21, was called to order by the councilor, R. Lloyd, Monday. Richard Sick was initiated. Several new applications for membership were received. Past State Councilor C. H. Hild of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, was a guest. He spoke on the youth movement which he is preparing for the National council, to be presented at the State convention here in November. George Anderson, C. Long and Alfred Van Horn, members of the membership drive team which will expire October 31, reported progress. State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins and State Deputy W. H. McClung were speakers. Past Councilors F. Bray, W. M. Deavers and A. C. Witherite of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, also addressed the members. At the close of the meeting the chairman of the good of the order committee, A. T. Gray, served refreshments.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, met Thursday evening, September 6, and was presided over by the councilor. Letters were received from the National board of control of the funeral benefit department announcing two important changes which will be discussed at the meeting of this council Thursday.

A series of bingo parties is being planned for the benefit of the degree and drill team.

Guests were State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins and A. C. Witherite, a member of Liberty Bell Council, who spoke in the interest of the proposed Boosters' Club, now being organized to participate in such activities as athletic clubs, glee clubs, bands, orchestras, quartets and uniform ranks.

Liberty Councils Await Visitations

Good of Order Committee Meeting Called.

A meeting of the State good of the order committee, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be held at the home of Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, 614 I street southeast, Friday. Mrs. Jenkins has arranged for a bingo party October 30.

Hope Council.

The Happy Hour Club of Hope Council, No. 1, will meet at the home of Mrs. Mae Etcheson, 1130 Chicago street southeast, Tuesday. The official visitation of the State councilor and her staff of officers will be made at the next meeting at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, September 25.

Justice Council.

The last meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. One application for membership was received.

The date of the official visitation of the State councilor and her staff has been changed to November 15.

The next meeting of this council will be held Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Washington Council.

The last meeting of Washington Council, No. 4, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Mamie Nichols. A financial report of the ways and means committee was made by Mrs. Lillian Wilcox. One applicant for membership was elected.

The official vistation will be October 22, and the next meeting will be September 24 at 935 G place northwest. A bingo party will follow the meeting.

Columbia Council.

At the last meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Ethel Hodkinson, plans were made for a luncheon to be held jointly with Washington Council.

The next meeting will be Thursday at 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council, No. 5, will meet September 27 at 7 Fourth street northeast. A bingo party will follow the meeting.

Potomac Council.

Degrees were conferred on Mrs. Ella Powell at the last meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6. A financial report on the ways and means committee was made by Chairman C. T. Smith, who appointed Mrs. Eva Bury, Elmer Powell and Mrs. Effie Wallach to assist him at the next meeting. All councils in the District of Columbia were represented.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at Woodmen's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Supper Planned By Tall Cedars

The Uniformed Bodies of Capitol Forest No. 104 of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon will give a barbecue and oyster supper October 4. President William C. Heider has appointed Dr. Charles Cuthbertson chairman of the committee in charge, with C. H. Van Hook, H. H. Meiners, E. W. Brown, Charles Mullin and A. S. Gallagher to assist. The committee has completed arrangements with the N. Auth Provision Co. to stage the event at its plant at Seventh and D streets, southwest.

The Tall Cedar Chanters, under the direction of Homer S. Pope, started rehearsals Monday evening for their fall program at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The chanters' first appearance this season will be tomorrow when they will sing for Pentalpha Lodge No. 23, F. A. A. M.

Veteran Organizations and Auxiliaries Are Resuming Their Autumn Activities

Tentative Program Announced For Annual Legion Convention

Big Parade Tuesday, October 23, Will Be Highlight at Miami; Distinguished Speakers to Be Heard and Officers Elected.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Transportation Committee, Miami Convention, Room 518, Bond Building, 7:30 p. m.

The tentative program arranged for the sixteenth annual National convention of the American Legion at Miami, Fla., October 22 to 25, was received at the headquarters of the Department of the District of Columbia yesterday, and assures visiting legionnaires an unusually interesting order of events.

The first session will open at 9 p. m. Monday, October 22, with a musical program by Blatz Post, No. 373, band of Milwaukee, Wis., and Herbert F. Akroyd Post, No. 132, drum and bugle corps, Marlboro, Mass., National champions.

At 9:30 a. m. National Commander Edward A. Hayes will drop the gavel and the invocation will be pronounced by National Chaplain Robert J. White, followed by the advancement of the colors. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Gov. Shultz of Florida and the Mayor of Miami, together with the commander of the Department of Florida. The official response will be made by Past National Commander Louis A. Johnson.

After receiving the reports of the permanent organization, credentials and rules committees, memorial services will be conducted at 10:30, after which greetings will be extended by Mrs. William H. Biester, National president, American Legion Auxiliary; S. R. Heller, Chef de Chemin de Fer La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux, and other distinguished guests. The remainder of the day will be devoted to a meeting of the department and post histories and meetings of convention committees.

Parade to Be Feature.

The big parade will start at 10 a. m. Tuesday morning and will be one of the outstanding events of the convention week. Meetings of convention committees will be held after the parade.

The third session will open at 9 a. m. Wednesday morning with the order of business consisting of reports from the following committees: Constitutional amendments, finance, Americanism, child welfare, National defense, foreign relations, internal organization, legislation, rehabilitation and resolutions.

The final session will include addresses by distinguished guests and reports of committees. Announcement of winners in the various contests will be made as follows: Bands, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, golf tournament, drum major, snare drummer, bugler and post history. The election of officers for the ensuing year will then take place and Past National Commander Howard P. Savage will present American Legion colors to retiring National Commander Hayes and to the incoming National commander.

Precedence Rules in Parade.

In connection with the parade announcement is made that the various departments will march in order of precedence established by membership as of May 15, and will be limited to members of the American Legion, uniformed bodies of the American Legion Auxiliary and floats of a legion or patriotic character. No other floats will be permitted in any section of the parade.

The department and post colors of each department and the American Legion Auxiliary units will be massed at the head of each department delegation. Provision has been made for all disabled veterans attending the National convention and all legionnaires holding the Congressional Medal of Honor to be accorded honorary credentials, entitling them to seats on the convention floor.

Costello Post.

The Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, in conjunction with the Federal Chapter, Eastern Star, will hold a lawn party each evening the week of September 17 at Georgia avenue and Military road northwest. The drum corps' share of the proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of the trip to Miami, Fla., for the annual convention of the legion in October.

An invitation is extended to World War veterans who are experienced buglers to apply for membership in the corps. Anyone interested may contact Norman Grant, president of the corps, on the regular rehearsal nights, Monday and Friday of each week, at National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. There will be no rehearsal the week of September 17, as the corps will turn out each evening at the lawn party.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, met Monday evening at 8 p. m. The following officers were elected: Elsie M. Pinney, commander; Estelle R. Richardson, senior vice commander; Helen L. Opitz, junior vice commander; Edith W. Quinn, historian; Nora Albers, chaplain; Dorothy Brunken, quartermaster; Nelia Eichorn, sergeant at arms; Lillian Caldwell and Jennie Plunkert, color bearers; and Kate K. Briggs, investment adviser.

Mary E. Cook Latonis was accepted into membership by transfer.

The attendance prize was won by Christine Burke.

An amendment to the post constitution was adopted, changing the amount which may be expended for a past post commander's jewel.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

Stanley Church Depue Post will meet Wednesday at the Plaza Hotel. Officers will be nominated.

Kenneth O'Connor introduced a resolution at the last meeting of the post to be submitted through channels to the department convention next year, which will eliminate past commanders' vote with the exception of retiring commander. The post indorsed the resolution and will contact every post in Washington for its support.

Commander R. A. C. Horton announced the coming election will be in accordance with the post constitution, which prohibits votes by mail.

The post harmonica band under the direction of Charlie Edwards Fritsch will be ready for its first appearance soon. It is the only band of that type ever organized by a local legion post.

Preparations for a large delegation to the Miami convention are being handled by Charles Catanack.

Mr. and Mrs. Liedy S. Depue and Mrs. Nellie Depue have been invited to the next post meeting.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit.

The last meeting of the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary, was held September 5, the president, Mrs. Charles Kohen, presiding. Appointments of committee chairmen were ratified and plans discussed for the coming year.

National Commander Ed. Hayes has asked that the week of September 17 be designated as Constitution Week, and the Nash Unit has decided to spend part of the next meeting in a discussion and reading of the Constitution.

Mrs. Ruth Turner, chairman of constitution and by-laws, and Mrs. Bertha A. Werthner, chairman of Americanism, will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Howard Fisk, chairman of rehabilitation, reported a visit to Mount Alto Hospital. She asked that members contribute clothing and magazines for these men. Mrs. Lillian Urban, child welfare, reported that she, too, is collecting clothing for patients.

Mrs. Bertha S. Gessford, ways and means chairman, has announced that a number of members have offered their homes for bingo and cards. Mrs. Ida Mulkey, membership chairman, gave a report.

The unit was represented by Mrs. Kohen and Mrs. Ethel Wilt, secretary, at the institution of Lincoln Unit, No. 17.

The luncheon for Mrs. William H. Biester, National president, held Monday, was well attended by Nash Unit, eight members, including the department chaplain and parliamentarian, being present.

An invitation from the Leonard Wood Unit, American Women's Legion, was received for the lawn fete and card party, September 21, at the home of Mrs. J. Byron White, on Stephenson place. The members of the unit will go to Mount Alto, Thursday, September 27, at 7 p. m., when the first visitation will be made and bingo played.

James Reese Europe Post.

The James Reese Europe Post will elect officers at their next regular meeting September 25.

The post has accepted the invitation to attend the anniversity services of the Walter Green Post, No. 14, Baltimore, Md., September 30.

Past Commander George Rycrew attended the convention of the Federation of Government Employes in New York City.

Fort Stevens Post.

William H. Hargrave was installed as commander of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, at a meeting Thursday at Germans Hall, 107 Upshur street northwest, and made the following appointments: Patrick J. Cavanaugh, adjutant; A. C. Harman, finance officer; Arthur A. Connolly, sergeant at arms; Erin B. Peatross, service officer; Joseph I. Hogan, athletic officer; Joseph A. Walker, Americanization officer; James B. Hogan, historian; Dr. William H. McKay, post surgeon, and James B. Sullivan, publicity officer.

The drum corps announced a card party in Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets northwest, Wednesday, October 10, to help defray the expenses of the drum corp to the National convention in Miami, Fla., in October.

George Houff, golf chairman, announced the last golf tournament of the season to be held at Argyle Country Club next Thursday. The tee-off will be at 12:30.

Relief Corps Meet.

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, No. 6, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met September 3 with the president, Mrs. Carrie E. Calvin, presiding. Mrs. Alice Meade and Mrs. Katie Jones, members of Burnside Corps, No. 4, were guests. The corps will hold a bingo party at 9 Q street northeast October 9.

The next regular meeting will be October 1.

Capital Air Unit Receives Trophy

An announcemnt has been made of the award of the Noel Davis Trophy to the Washington Naval Reserve Aviation Division for the highest efficiency merit during 1934.

The trophy was presented to the Navy Department by Harry F. Guggenheim in 1927 for award to the Fleet Reserve Aviation Division receiving the highest efficiency merit as determined by the Naval Reserve Inspection Board.

Mr. Guggenheim, a Naval Reserve aviator during the World War, presented the trophy and suggested that it be named the Noel Davis Trophy in memory of the late Lieut. Comdr. Noel Davis, United States Naval Reserve, who was active in advancing the interests of naval and Naval Reserve aviation, and who was killed in an attempted transatlantic flight on active duty in connection with the Naval Reserve aviation in the Navy Department.

Heads Auxiliary

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS EDNA McINTOSH, who has been elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, District of Columbia Department.

Camp Members Hear Report on Encampment

Richard J. Harden Group Addressed by Visitors From Other States.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor at Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmett Urell at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmett Urell at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton at 930 H street northwest.

News of the Camps.

The regular meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp on September 6 was in charge of Commander J. M. White, assisted by 13 other officers. Leonidas M. Leonard and Maj. William A. Poindexter were readmitted to membership. Communication was read from William T. Baum thanking the camp for visits and flowers received during his recent illness and from Herman Rayerman, Tampa, Fla., relative to the restoration of his pension.

Charles D. Long, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported on the condition of W. T. Baum, John D. Roberts, Maj. T. V. Walker, Charles L. Benjamin, Robert Brown and Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel.

Department Commander Tom D. Binckley and Charles D. Long reported on the proceedings of the National encampment at Pittsburgh.

Department Commander of the Department of Virginia George W. Cummings entertained the camp with remarks about his experiences in visiting the departments of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and elsewhere. Among others who spoke were Past Department Commander Bill Orthman, of the Department of Illinois; Jacob Orken, Thomas A. Hudlow, Leonidas M. Leonard, William A. Poindexter, Department Commander Tom D. Binckley, Senior Vice Department Commander George A. McAlear and Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland.

The following leaders were chosen at the National encampment at Pittsburgh:

Commander-in-chief, Judge Leon McCord, Montgomery, Ala.

Senior vice commander-in-chief, Robert S. Cain, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Junior vice commander-in-chief, Ralph Edmonds, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Adjutant general, Walter S. Lawrence, Montgomery, Ala.

Charles D. Long was elected a member of the National Board of the Military Order of the Serpent.

News of the Auxiliaries.

A meeting of the department auxiliary of the District of Columbia was held September 5 at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and was presided over by Department President Catherine Dintler. Reports from the National convention in Pittsburgh were made showing, among other things, that the following were some of the officers of the National auxiliary who were elected and installed:

National president—Anna Nagle, Brighton, Mass.

Senior vice president—Irma Hill Vogel, Pontiac, Ill.

Junior vice president—Martha B. Hart, Newark, N. J.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met September 7 at 930 H street northwest, presided over by President Nellie Garner. Mary Ensslin and Ruth Chadwell were received into membership. Among the visitors were Department President Catherine Dintler, Department Reporter Virginia Cureton, J. B. Ensslin, and James Henkle, commander of Lawton Camp.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary met Monday, September 10, with President Pauline Thompson presiding. This auxiliary will celebrate its 12th birthday anniversary September 24. President Catherine Dintler was among the visitors from other auxiliaries.

Shepherds of Bethlehem Lodge Plans Reception

National Lodge, No. 2, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Isabelle Russell. Arrangements were made for a reception October 1 in honor of the deputy supreme commander, Mrs. Mazie Domdera. The next regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at 808 I street northwest. Afterward Mrs. Domdera will entertain.

Record Is Set By D. C. Board Of Examiners

Fifty-three Are Qualified for Reserve Commissions; 142 Tests Given.

By A. S. De Agro.

The past fiscal year ending June 30, set a record for the District's Reserve Corps examining board. Out of 142 examinations conducted by the board, 53 candidates qualified for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Eighty-two of the examinations were conducted for promotion while seven were for transfers to various branches within the corps.

Most of those who qualified for commissions are graduates of the Army Extension School and were exempt from examination in the subjects of the written test necessary for appointment. The board's work consisted mainly of educational qualifications, general and military knowledge qualifications and conducting of practical tests.

Ninety per cent of officers in the Corps were R. O. T. C. graduates and qualified for promotion through the courses offered by the Army Extension School.

Only a few changes have been made in the membership of the board and according to present plans the authority convening the board will be the same for the current fiscal year. The board was appointed under orders of the commanding general of the Third Corps Area, Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, March 3. It consists of six regular Army officers, headed by Col. W. W. McCannon, Infantry, senior instructor of the Washington Reserve Units, and 52 members of the Reserve Corps.

The Regular Army members, in addition to Col. McCannon, are Maj. Harley C. Dagley, Cavalry; Maj. Elmore B. Gray, Coast Artillery; Maj. William E. Brougher, Infantry; Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin, Field Artillery, and Maj. E. W. Leard, Infantry.

The Reserve membership divided into sixteen arms and services consist of the following: Corps of Engineers, Col. Harrison Brand, jr., and Maj. Frazer C. Hilder; Infantry, Col. William H. England, Col. Randolph E. B. McKenney, Lieut. Col. James B. Jones and Capt. Raymond W. Short; Judge Advocate General's Department, Cols. Augustus R. Brindley and Walter C. Clephane, and Majs. George E. Strong and William J. Holliman; Military Intelligence, Col. Jacob Miller Kenyon Lieut. Col. Albert H. Dondero and Maj. Arthur H. Onthank; Chemical Warfare Service, Lieut. Col. Clarence J. West and Maj. Robert H. Manning; Finance Department, Col. Edward A. Harriman, Maj. Frank A. Frost and Capt. Harold F. Mericle; Adjutant General's Department, Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, Maj. Augustus S. Goodyear and Capt. Carroll Gray; chaplains, Lieut. Col. Charles S. Biggs, Maj. Howard E. Snyder and Capt. John A. Aman; Air Corps, Col. Harry H. Blee and Maj. Alan P. Hume; Cavalry, Lieut. Col. Harry S. Merrick, Majs. Harold H. Jacobs and Edward B. Harry and Capt. Albert J. McCurdy; Coast Artillery, Lieut. Cols. Harry P. Newton and Richard H. Wilmer, Majs. Edward L. Potter and John Caswell, jr.; Field Artillery, Col. Leroy W. Herron, Lieut. Col. John J. Reinhard and Majs. Virgil O. Barnard and Hallock P. Long; Ordnance Department, Lieut. Col. Colin E. McRae and Maj. Charles Demonet; Quartermaster Corps, Lieut. Col. Robert L. Longstreet and Majs. Frederick J. Ritter and Guy B. Tippens; Signal Corps, Lieut. Col. Harry W. Hart, Majs. Willis R. Lansford and Leslie A. Nickerson, and Capt Wesley Cole; Specialist Section, Col. Edward D. Bliss and Lieut. Cols. John J. Butler and Earle P. Doyle.

913th Officers Shifted.

Lieut. Col. Robert R. Hendon, jr., of 3201 Porter street northwest, who commands Washington's lone antiaircraft regiment, the 913th Coast Artillery, has made public changes of assignments within the regiment. Capt. Stanley McGee, of 1401 Columbia road northwest, was relieved as executive of the Second Battalion and placed in command of Battery "H." First Lieut. Lyman E. Morris, of 3034 Tennyson street northwest was made executive of the battalion.

Second Lieut. Howard F. Gohrband assigned to Battery H; Second Lieut. Morris A. Miller, of 1809 Kilbourne place northwest, to the Service Battery; First Lieut. Alan G. Weil, of 1741 A street northwest, and Second Lieuts. Henry B. Adams and James B. Cunningham, of 927 Shepherd street northwest, to Battery E; Second Lieut. Roland B. Fisher to Battery F; Second Lieut. Rowland N. Jefferson to Battery B, and Second Lieut. George R. Palmer to Battery C.

The following officers of the regiment recently promoted will retain their assignments as indicated: First Lieut. Ellis Klein, Service Battery; First Lieut. Wallace R. Leek, Battery H, and First Lieut. Walter H. McCartha, Battery C. Capt. Charles H. Tall is relieved from assignment to the Headquarters First Battalion and assigned to Battery B.

Second Lieuts. Henry Easley 2nd, and Charles K. Brown have been relieved from assignment to the regiment.

Modern Woodmen Plan Outing at Fort Foote

Members and friends of the Modern Woodmen of America, are invited to take part in a two-day outing at Fort Foote, September 29 and 30. For further information get in touch with H. H. Millard, District manager, at 728 Seventeenth street northwest, or your camp clerk.

Lafayette Lodge.

Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., will meet Thursday, September 20, at 7:30 p. m. in lodge room No. 1, Masonic Temple. There will be the degree of N. P. D. and exemplification of the Master Mason degree by Junior Warden Clifford C. McCormick. Refreshments will follow.

Appointed National Musician

Gretta Wainwright Ludwig, who was recently appointed National musician, National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans. Miss Ludwig is the junior past president of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, A. U. S. W. V., of this city. She is well known in musical circle here and Alexandria, Va., and is organist of Immanuel Episcopal Church, Alexandria. She is often heard in programs as a contralto soloist, having been formerly on the staff of radio station WJSV as an accompanist and soloist.

D. A. V. Commander Will Confer With Staff Members in Capital

Methods of Making Legislative and Rehabilitation Programs Effective Will Be Subject of Conferences This Week.

Determination on methods of procedure to make effective the legislative and rehabilitation programs of the Disabled American Veterans adopted at the recent National convention at Colorado Springs, will be the subject of a series of conferences in the Washington office of the organization this week.

National Commander Voloney P. Mooney, jr., of Los Angeles, arrives tomorrow and will remain here for a few days in conference with the members of the staff here.

Wednesday evening Commander Mooney will give his entire time to the units and members of the organization. That evening he will be the guest of the executive committee of the District of Columbia Department at a dinner at the Occidental Hotel and, immediately following, will address a meeting in the auditorium of the Interior Department, which will be attended by D. A. V. members and the members of other veterans' organizations.

Commander Mooney has a record of steady advancement in the organization. In ten years he rose from an assistant chapter adjutant to chapter commander, commander of the Department of California, National judge advocate general, to the National leadership. His nomination at Colorado Springs was made by Past National Commander Frank J. Irwin, Distinguished Service Cross, who is well known in Washington, having served for several years as National rehabilitation chairman.

Will Confer in Cincinnati.

Commander Mooney leaves the latter part of the week for national headquarters at Cincinnati, where he will meet a gathering of national officers for several days of discussion of internal D. A. V. policies.

One of Commander Mooney's set conferences while here will be with Joseph A. Ashi, national executive committee man for the Fourth District, which comprises this city, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland. While the Fourth District wields a heavy hand in national affairs of the D. A. V., Committeeman Ashi has drawn up a plan for extension and expansion in his territory and once this receives the approval of the national commander, it is expected that there will be aggressive membership campaigns throughout the District with favorable consideration given to a number of groups that are anxious to receive chapter charters in the organization.

After completing his meetings in Cincinnati, Commander Mooney will return to the West Coast for travel in that section before returning here early next year for the reconvening of Congress.

Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, commander of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, announces that at the recent meeting of this chapter it was voted to change the meeting date from the first Thursday to the last Friday of each month. However, due to the meeting scheduled in honor of National Commander Mooney Wednesday, the next meeting of Ace Chapter will not be held until the latter part of October. Details of the gathering will be announced later.

Commander Anderson expressed elation over the great strides the chapter is making in its membership campaign, and the fact that many lapses are being resigned, some being lapsed for three years or more.

Chidester Calls Meeting.

John H. Chidester, commander of the National Capital Chapter, No. 2, has called a meeting of his chapter for Tuesday evening when plans will be made for the part this chapter will take in the meeting for Commander Mooney the following evening.

Federal Chapter, No. 6, held its regular meeting last Monday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with Commander Forrest W. Schroyer presiding. Plans for a membership drive were discussed.

Commander Anderson of Ace Chapter and Commander Schroyer of Federal Chapter announced this week that they had issued calls to all members of their respective chapters to attend the meeting at the Interior Department Auditorium on Wednesday night and to bring a friend with them. It was stated that the address which Commander Mooney would make would be of deep interest to all members of the organization.

Party Set Sept. 21 By Women's Legion

Leonard Wood Unit Plans Benefit Fete.

At a meeting of the Leonard Wood Unit, American Women's Legion, held September 6 at the home of Mrs. J. Byron White, it was announced that a garden bazaar, bingo and card party will be held at Mrs. White's home at 6 p. m., September 21, for the benefit of the unit. A musical program will be given. Mrs. Lillian Urban and Mrs. Ruth Turner will be cohostesses with Mrs. White for the card party.

The unit voted to have its annual Americanism program at the November meeting near Armistice Day. Mrs. Urban will direct the program.

The Leonard Wood Unit organized less than a year ago, with a membership of 24, has accomplished much in the interests and welfare of the ex-service men and women and their dependents. The unit was honored in the National convention last May by the unanimous election of one of its members, Mrs. Corwin, as National vice president.

Women of Moose Name 4 to Aid Lodge Plans

The regular meeting of the Women of the Moose was held Friday night. Senior Regent Deegan appointed the following committee of Susie Sorenson, Grace Clark, Lavina Platt, Frances Mitchell to assist the men's lodge in its twenty-fifth anniversary program, Tuesday, September 25.

Ruth Fones gave a talk on her trip to Moosehaven, Fla.

The executive committee, which held a meeting Friday, made plans for a bazaar and Dutch supper early in December.

A delegation of coworkers went to Baltimore for the opening of the fall Junior Moose Chapter, Saturday, September 8.

Capt. Wagner called a drill team practice Monday night after a month's vacation.

To Resume Meetings.

The Ladies Auxiliary of De Molay Commandery resumes its meetings at the home of Mrs. F. W. Sharp, jr., 709 E street southeast, September 29. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. F. W. Sharp, sr.

Bowling Teams Are Organized By Foreign War Veteran Posts

More Than 20 Are Expected to Be Entered in Competition for Prizes Next Spring; New By-Laws Are Adopted.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cooties, 935 Grant place northwest. United States Treasury Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. Concert by Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

V. F. W. Bowling League.

A meeting of the V. F. W. Bowling League was held Wednesday at the Georgetown Recreation Alleys, corner of Wisconsin and Prospect avenues northwest, when teams of the various posts of the District of Columbia Department were organized. The names of the team captains were received by Secretary Leonard J. Bacon.

A crowd of enthusiasts attended and from present indications more than 20 teams will be entered in the tournament for the big prizes to be awarded next spring. New by-laws were adopted. "Reds" Megaw, a member of Washington Post, is manager of the alleys.

Members of the posts who are interested in registering for the competitive matches throughout the tournament may communicate with Secretary Bacon, 225 South Spruce street, Clarendon, Va., team captain or "Reds" Megaw.

Potomac and Follow Me Posts.

A "stag" get-together was staged by Potomac and Follow Me Posts at the Ambassador Hotel Tuesday night.

This was the first of a series of monthly programs which will be held jointly by the members of the two posts and their invited friends. Department Commander Nathan D. Golden and his staff officers were visitors.

National Capital Post.

A large attendance marked last Tuesday night's session of National Capital Post. The delegates pledged to go to the National convention at Louisville, Ky., include Commander Harry Coope, Daniel J. Leahy, Ernest Wickstrand, Walter J. Yebbins and Charles Musselman. Commander Coope will be on the National defense committee and Mr. Leahy will be on the by-laws committee. The other delegates will be given committee assignments.

Several recruits were initiated into the post, among them Messrs Rind and Bowie. For years, this post has held its sessions in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, but beginning with the October meeting, they will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Nominations for post officers resulted in the following selections: for commander, Walter J. Yebbins; senior vice commander, Charles A. Musselman; junior vice commander, Lorenzo D. Donaldson; judge advocate, Daniel J. Leahy; surgeon, Dr. John L. DeMayo; quartermaster, Ernest Wickstrand; guard, Roy D. Hopgood.

Post officers will be elected at the next meeting, October 9.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post, V. F. W., met in the National Guard Armory Monday. The "K. P." detail, led by Sergt. Fuschini, served refreshments and sponsored the entertainment.

The post, at a short business meeting, instructed the athletic committee to seek transfer of the V. F. W. Bowling League to alleys more centrally located. The post again will have three teams in the league.

The post members were gratified to learn of the creditable work done by a member in the Morro Castle disaster. Commander Stephen S. Yeandle, chief of intelligence in New York for the United States Coast Guard, played a prominent part in mobilizing boats and men from 40 Coast Guard stations on the Jersey shore, following his arrival at Manasquan Beach, N. J., early Saturday morning. Many survivors and many of the dead were picked up by the Coast Guard men sent out by Commander Yeandle. Commander Yeandle's membership in Front Line Post dates back to 1928, when he was at Coast Guard headquarters in this city as aid to the late Admiral Billard.

Among Front Line members who will attend the V. F. W. National encampment in Louisville are Dr. H. J. Bryson, Edward Inman, Frank Topash, Joseph Lynch, George G. Neuner, Joseph B. Gardella, E. L. O'Berry, E. T. Spedden, H. L. Stanton, Henry Jacobs, Alvin I. Lorig, Carrol Stack, A. Connors, N. J. Volkman, Garnet Mattingly, V. C. Guillermain, Harvey L. Miller, Otto Krueger, P. L. Gompers, V. J. Prescott, A. L. Thomas, Paul H. Castle, Henry C. Otis, Pasquale Cestone, Frank Temples, Albert C. Foster, J. L. O'Keefe, Sydney Forrester, George L. Jenkins, Joseph F. Sylvester, Fred S. Farley, Boyd Perks, James L. Shirley, J. M. Main and Peter E. Frailey.

The post passed a resolution condemning the present facilities of the local militia and urging the legislative committee of the V. F. W. to bring before the proper committee of Congress the need of adequate housing for the National Guard of the District of Columbia.

Columbia Post.

Columbia Post, No. 833, V. F. W., at its monthly meeting in Thomas Circle Club Wednesday night nominated officers as follows: Wallach A. McCathran, commander; William H. Chase, senior vice commander; Herbert C. Davis, junior vice commander; W. Laurence Hazard, quartermaster; Forrest W. Schroyer, chaplain; Stanley R. Nash, officer of the day; Lewis E. Hoffman, judge advocate, and Thomas E. Fawcett, surgeon. Unless further nominations are offered from the floor, these members will be elected at the October meeting.

The post paid respect to the memory of Charles H. Reilley, one of its members and a past commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, who died September 9.

Maj. Theodore P. Heap, United States Army, stationed at Schuylkill Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa., and who is a member of Columbia Post, was a visitor.

Short addresses were made by Capt. Mellach, a charter member of the post, and Past Department Commanders George A. Neuner and Oscar W. Hollingsworth.

Commander Joseph A. Giovannoni presided.

G. A. R. Ladies Draft Calendar Of Activities

Extensive Patriotic and Relief Work Planned During Winter.

After the summer's recess from a regular program, Gen. William Beck Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Wednesday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Reports indicated extensive relief and patriotic work will be undertaken. Social events will begin with a birthday party early in November.

A report on the National convention held in Rochester in August was given by Mrs. Ella Southard, delegate from the Department of the Potomac.

An informal reception was held in honor of new active members, Mrs. William Widmyer, Mrs. Florence Fearmon and Mrs. Emily L. Coombs, and honorary members, Mr. Albert Lang and Mr. Welden C. Hill.

Abraham Circle.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Monday at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Miss Nellie Colclazier, the president, had just returned from the National convention of the order held in Rochester, N. Y., in August, where she went as a delegate at large from the Department of Potomac, Ladies of the G. A. R..

Accompanying her were Mrs. Ella Southard and Miss Emma Hayward, of Grant Circle, No. 1; Miss Van Wagemen, of McKinley Circle, No. 2, and Mrs. Margaret Morrell, representative of the department president, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, whose illness prevented her from taking her first place in the Nationals since the institution of the new department in January of this year.

The name of Mrs. Della A. C. Goodrich, of Takoma Park, Md., was approved for admission to membership. Mrs. Mary Sinclair was initiated.

President Reads Report.

The report of the year's work was read by the president. Her brother, George W. Colclazier (corporal, Company L, First Maryland Cavalry), was taken prisoner, and because he chewed the dispatch which he carried at the time was badly treated and starved to death in Libby Prison, September, 1863.

One year later during the raid of Jubal Early on the Capital at Fort Stevens, D. C., July 12, 1864, her father was made bodyguard to President Lincoln when he defended his own house, routing a nest of sharpshooters, who took refuge there while he moved his family to this city. Mr. Lincoln noticed the fact and ordered him to report to Col. Baker, under Secretary Stanton, as his bodyguard. He was a U. S. Secret Service detective until the close of the war. He assisted in the capture of Booth and witnessed the hanging of Mrs. Surratt.

The seventieth anniversary of this event was commemorated by the Department of Potomac and Ladies, July, 12.

Judson Spofford, an honorary member of Lincoln Circle, No. 3, was a recent visitor in the city. Mr. Spofford represented the State of Idaho when the Lincoln Memorial was dedicated.

Department of Potomac.

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, Miss Emma F. Hayward, Mrs. Ella Wilson Southard, Miss Nellie C. Colclazier and Miss Olive Van Wagner, the delegation of the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, to the National convention at Rochester, N. Y., have returned. They have brought with them a National office, Patriotic Instructor of the National Betsey Ross Club. Mrs. Worrell was elected to this office, which carries with it the honor of being the custodian of the "Travel Flag."

Miss Hayward represented the department president at the convention as Mrs. May D. Lightfoot has been ill since June 15. Mrs. Lightfoot was the president of the Betsey Ross Club in 1930.

U. S. Grant Circle.

U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, held its regular meeting Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, the president, Mrs. Alma A. Carroll in the chair.

The circle received a color bearer's flag, the gift of the secretary, Miss Marguerite C. Moore and John J. Moore, in memory of their mother, Mrs. Mary M. Moore, a member of the circle.

Mrs. Ella Wilson Southard gave a detailed report of the Rochester convention. After the session the treasurer, Miss Emma F Hayward, and Mrs. Southard visited the Rochester Centennial, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

News of Interest to Philatelists, Garden Lovers and Genealogical Students

Lord Delaware Has High Place In U. S. History

The Memory of Dominion's First Governor Is Cherished.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Historians of the Old Dominion cherish with particular warmth the memory of Thomas, Lord De La Warre, or Delaware as it is now known, as a friend of the colony at Jamestown Island and as first Governor of Virginia. A member of the council of Queen Elizabeth, Lord Delaware had watched progress in the New World with a sympathetic and understanding eye.

After a service of a year in England as a member of the Council of Virginia, he was appointed first Governor and Captain General of Virginia in February, 1610.

Arriving at Jamestown he found confusion, scanty food supplies and was just in time to prevent the original colonists, worn with what seemed to be the hopeless struggle against the wilderness and their own homesickness, from abandoning the settlement.

Landing Described.

We are indebted to Strachey for a description of what happened when Lord Delaware arrived. He writes: "Upon his lordship's landing at the south gate of the Palisade (which looks upon the river) our governor caused his company-in-arms to stand in order and make a guard. . . . His Lordship, landing, fell upon his knees and before us all made a long and silent prayer—and afterward marched into the town and then passed into the chapel, where he heard a sermon by Master Bucke."

Delaware then had his ensign, Antony Scott, read his commission, which entitled him to be Lord Governor and Captain General during his life in the colony. Lord Delaware is said to have commented that he found Jamestown a "verie noysome and unholsome place" and he set to work to clean it up. Then he set up a council built along military lines in which William Strachey, recorder, was the only civilian.

Came of Distinguished Stock.

Under Delaware the colony prospered, but unfortunately on account of ill health, he could only remain there a year. In 1618 he planned to return again but he died on the voyage to America.

Lord Delaware, who wrote his name on America's roll call of fame, in so brief a time, came of a distinguished English family. He was a good type of the colonial governors of Virginia and an example of the long-standing tradition of men of wealth and affairs in England taking a personal interest in public service.

Virginia remembers him with gratitude and his name has been given to a great State once part of Virginia and to a river and a bay. These noble tributes would have satisfied Lord Delaware's keenest desire for recognition had he known of them.

Queries

The Genealogical Department of The Washington Post wishes to announce again for the benefit of its new readers and those already familiar with it that it is happy to receive queries concerning the ancestry of the writers.

The kindness of The Post readers is solicited also in the matter of sending any information on these published queries to The Post.—Editor's Note.

William Walker and Robert Broadus.

As a reader of The Post, I noticed in the issue of September 2 the names printed of enlisted men under Capt. Jouett, Seventh Virginia Regiment, March 18, 1776. Am interested in the names of William Walker and Robert Broadus. Where ecan I get more information and the names of the wives of these two men, if they were married? Thank you. MRS. H. A. SUTTON.
3014 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

George Gall.

I would appreciate any information possible concerning the ancestors or descendants of George Gall, who, the records of the Pension Office show, served as a corporal in Capt. John Montjoy's company, Tenth Virginia Regiment, commanded by Edward Stevens, Revolutionary War; enlisted January 10, 1777, to serve three years, and died February 28, 1778. FENTON GALL.
Martinsburg, W. Va.

John Spann.

Wanted—Ancestry and information concerning —— —— Howard, who moved from Maryland or Virginia prior to the Revolutionary War and settled in Barnwell-Colleton District, S. C., where he possessed vast estates. His daughter and only (?) child, Mary Elizabeth (born 1780; died 1839), married Jacob Folk, jr., in 1797.

Wanted: Ancestry and information concerning John Spann, who moved from Virginia or North Carolina, at about 1756-60, and settled in Edgefield District, S. C. He married Sarah Smith (?) and had children among whom are George, Francis, John, jr., James and William. John, jr. married Amelia Smith, whose parents also moved from Virginia or North Carolina and settled in Edgefield District, S. C. Ancestry of Sarah Smith (?) and of Amelia Smith is also desired. I would like to hear from any of the descendants of John and Sarah.

Wanted: Ancestry and information concerning Thomas Fox (born 1725; died 1822), who married Elizabeth Hancock (died 92 years of age), who moved from Virginia (?), prior to the Revolutionary War, and settled in Lexington-Edgefield District, S. C. Ancestry of Elizabeth Hancock is also desired.

Wanted: Ancestry and information concerning Robert Lanier and wife, Sarah, who settled in Chowan-Tyrrell County, N. C., as early as 1706. Their daughter, Elizabeth, married Thomas Daniel (will recorded 1749), son of Owen Daniel (will recorded 1700), who moved from Isle of Wight County, Va., to Chowan-Tyrrell County, N. C. Mary Daniel, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Lanier) Daniel, married (about 1750) John Ward, who moved from Duplin County, N. C., prior to the Revolutionary War, and settled in Lexington-Edgefield District, S. C. John Ward, jr. (born 1753, on Deep River, N. C.; died 1838 in Bibb County, Ala.), son of John and Mary (Daniel) Ward, married (in North Carolina or South Carolina) Winifred Horne, and lived a number of years in Lexington-Edgefield District, S. C. Ancestry and information concerning Owen Daniel, John Ward, and Winifred Horne are also desired.

Wanted: Ancestry and information concerning William Deloach who owned lands on the Upper Pee Dee River, in old Craven County, S. C., as early as 1736. He is said to have had children among whom were Thomas (married Patience Allison ?) and lived in Edgefield District, S. C., and Michael (settled in Barnwell-Beaufort District, S. C.). William Deloach was from Virginia (Brunswick, Greenville, Southampton, or Isle of Wight County) or North Carolina (Northampton, Bertie, or Edgecombe County) and was the grandson (?) of Michael Desloges (Deloach), who married Jane Griffith (daughter of Rowland who died in 1671) and lived in Isle of Wight County, Va. Ancestry and information concerning Rowland Griffith and Patience Allison (?) (perhaps the sister of Andrew Allison who moved from North Carolina to old Craven County, S. C., prior to 1763) are also desired.

Wanted: Ancestry and information concerning Jacob, Isaac, and Lot Copeland (brothers?) whose parents moved from North Carolina (Chatham? County) to South Carolina (Newberry District or adjoining territory), at about the time of the Revolutionary War. Jacob Copeland married Mary Riser (daughter of Jacob Riser, of Newberry District, S. C.) and moved to Barnwell District, S. C., at about 1800-10.

Wanted: Ancestry and information concerning —— Anderson, father of Priscilla Anderson (born 1765; died about 1930) who married (1803-4) George Steadman, alias Steadham-Stidham, of Lexington District, S. C.

JOSEPH E. STEADMAN,
1249 B street southeast, Washington, D. C.

Friend of Jamestown Colony

Lord Delaware, who saved the Jamestown colony, "cradle of American civilization," in 1610.

Family Trees

Denier Relja or Relyea.

Denier Relja, born about 1757, married in Schenectady, N. Y., May 15, 1778, Annatje (or Nancy) Van Patten. He died August 29, 1797. She gives her age as 76 years October, 1838, when she makes application for a widow's pension for the service of her husband then deceased. Their children were as follows: (1) David, baptized July 18, 1779; (2) Nicholas, December 1, 1780, died before 1842; (3) Sarah, February 22, 1785, age 57 years in 1842. She was the wife of Cornelius Worner, age 67 in 1842, who was of Sharon, N. Y.; (4) Petrus, born October 19, 1790. On June 12, 1793, Annatje or Nancy, widow of Denier Relja, states she married after her husband's death William Kneistearn, who died November 12, 1829. Her claim for a pension for services of her former husband, Denier Relja, was allowed January 28, 1843. She was resident October 9, 1838, of Guilderland, Albany County, N. Y., when her application for pension was made.

She states that her husband, Denier Relja, enlisted at Bethlehem, N. Y., in 1776, and served in all about 21 months and 15 days, under the following officers: Capts. Abraham Veeder, Jacob Van Arnum, John Groot and others in Col. Philip Schuyler's New York regiment.

Reference: Widows' File, 20365, Revolutionary War Section of Pensions, Washington, D. C. First Settlers of Schenectady, by Jonathan Pearson, pages 149, 150.

John Spelman.

John Spelman was born in Durham, Conn., March 5, 1740-41, died September 22 1826, probably West Granville, Mass.; married June 14, 1746, Damaris Rose, born March 8, 1747, in Granville, Mass., died September 11, 1814, the daughter of John and Ruth Holcomb Rose. He moved from Durham to West Granville when quite a lad, with his parents, John and Prudence Pierce Spelman. He followed the occupation of a farmer and owned considerable land in that place. The children of John and Damaris Spelman are as follows; (1) Levi, born June 18, 1765, married Salome Crossman; (2) Eliakim, born August 6, 1767, died May 2, 1774; (3) John, born May 7, 1769, married Lucy Moore; (4) Amy, born March 26, 1771, married Luther Merry; (5) Ruth, born March 24, 1773, married Moses Tibbals; (6) Jane, born April 29, 1775, married John Dewey; (7) Phineas, born June 20, 1777, married Phoebe Smith; (8) Luther, born July 27, 1779, married Anna Vail; (9) Calvin, born July 13, 1782, married Catherine Stewart.

John Spelman served as corporal in Capt. William Cooley's company, Col. John Moseley's regiment. He first enlisted September 23, 1776, and served 1 month, 22 days; muster roll dated from North Castle. He also served in the same company and regiment, August 17, 1777, four days, marched on an alarm from Bennington; and again as corporal in Capt. Aaron Coe's company, same regiment, September 21, 1777; marched on an alarm by order of Gen. Gates to reinforce the Northern Army; service one month, three days, roll dated North Castle.

(See Spelman Genealogy, by Fannie Cooley Williams Barbor, pages 97, 106, 130, 131; Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution, volume 14, page 714.)

Answers

Thomas Johnson and Ann Love.

In answer to Mrs. J. G. B., of St. Louis, Mo., in issue of August 26, The Post, wish to say that Thomas Johnson and Ann Love, of Harford County, Md., were married about 1790. According to W. W. Preston's "History of Harford County," John Love, father of Ann Love, was fined $25 in 1760 in Spentia's Parish for being a bachelor. When the census again was taken in 1763 he was not on the list of those fined. Between 1760 and 1763 he married Margaret Preston, mother of Ann Love. Ann Love was born at the Love homestead in 1766 and died at Long Green, Baltimore County, Md., 1852, and is buried at Christ Church, Rock Spring, Harford County, Md, near Bel Air. Thomas Johnson and Ann Love had the following children (Thomas Johnson died young): Barnett, John, Robert, James, Sarah Ann and Margaret. MRS. R. S. F.
Martinsburg, W. Va.

William Rockefeller.

He was born October 6, 1737, Germantown, N. Y., died 1786. He married Margaret Bahr. Their son William, jr., was baptized July 1, 1764, and married Margaret Klum, baptized March 13, 1767. No further data are given in volume 1, Rockefeller Genealogy. Roberts' New York in the Revolution, page 117, shows Capt. Diell Rockefeller and his brother, Lieut. William Rockefeller, officers in the Tenth Regiment, Albany Company, Militia.

Maj. William Miller.

Maj. William Miller entered the service in the War of the Revolution June 29, 1779, on a pay roll of Capt. Thomas Sawyer's company of militia, raised for the defense of the northern frontiers of the United States. He was born at Worcester, Mass., October 2, 1761, and removed with his father (Capt. Isaac Miller) to Dummerston, Vt., previous to Revolutionary times. He died at Dummerston, April 16, 1802.

Grave stone inscription: "Sacred to the memory of William Miller, Esq., first major in the First Regiment in the First Brigade and First Division of the Infantry in the State of Vermont, who departed this life April 16, 1802, in the forty-first year of his age."

William Miller married, November 10, 1782, Hannah Worden, who died July 7, 1823, aged 62 years.

Children—Fanny, born March 31, 1813; Isaac, born November 15, 1784; Charles, born July 25, 1786; Dolly, born April 6, 1788; George Anson, born December 6, 1789; William, born December 16, 1791; Joel, born November 21, 1793; Nathan, born August 13, 1795; Asa, born June 12, 1797; Catherine, born July 24, 1799; Maria, born September 18, 1807.

(References: Hemingway's Gaz. of Vermont, Vol. V, Dummerston, Vt., section, pages 98-99; Cemetery Inscriptions of N. M. P. Akeley, Brattleboro, Vt.; vital statistics of Worcester, Mass.; Revolutionary rolls of Vermont.)

Mu Chi Club.

President Mollie Fosson presided over a meeting of the Mu Chi Club at the Admiral Wednesday, the first session since June. She was assisted by Mildred Green, vice president; Ruth Conner, secretary; and Rena Hunt, treasurer, in receiving the members.

Spading This Fall Will Help Garden's Growth Next Summer

Restoring Food Supply After Season of Bloom Also Conditions Soil for Winter Freezing and Spring Cultivation.

By Crowell Baynes.

Follow a garden through the year, and you can trace a certain resemblance to the development of a tulip, for example. The parallel is not perfect but is close enough.

The tulip, planted in the fall, blooms in early spring, principally from the food supply stored in the bulb. After it blooms, new bulbs form, and in early summer they accumulate the food reserve that will make possible next season's bloom. Then a dormant season follows, when life and growth are at low ebb.

A garden, taken as a whole, is something like that. The season of bloom is in the summer. Following summer, in a well-conducted garden, the gardener makes sure of restoring the food supply for the next season. Then comes the dormant season in late fall and early winter, followed by luxuriant bloom the next summer—provided there has been effective storage of an abundant food supply.

Renew Fertility Now.

We are now at the point where renewal of the fertility and the conditioning of the soil can be achieved most effectively in Washington gardens. For such soils as we have in this vicinity, thorough spading in the fall, with the addition of an abundance of humus in one form or another, is far and away better than spring spading.

Also, with average weather, it is easier to do the work in the fall, and to do it right. The soil has been warmed by summer and is easier to work. After thorough spading in the fall, a good raking or a light spading and raking will put the garden into fine planting condition.

Ordinarily it is possible to start the spring work a week to three weeks earlier if the heavy spading is done in the fall. This is a big advantage in the spring rush season. Another advantage is that it enables the gardener to have his beds ready to accept early deliveries of plants, so that he is likely to get the pick of the crop from the nurseries.

Take Advantage of Freezing.

Still another advantage is the effect of winter freezes on the physical condition of our clay soils. In autumn digging, the gardener leaves the surface rough, and it is better not to try to break up the lumps and clods. Leave that to the frost to do more effectively than the rake can.

One more advantage is the economy in the water bill. The garden spaded in fall absorbs far more of winter rain and melting snows and stores this moistener in the subsoil and in the humus worked into the surface soil. It is there ready for the young plants when they germinate. They are less likely to need surface watering while they are small.

This starts off the spring plantings in the way they should go, thrusting their roots deep for moisture in the subsoil, and this makes for economy of water and for vigorous plants all summer.

Use of Fertilizers.

Fall is not the time to apply the quick-acting commercial fertilizers, such as nitrate of soda and the phosphorus and potash salts. It is a good time to apply lime if that is required; usually it is not needed here. But it is the best time to add manure, compost, bone meal, broken bone, sand, peat, coal ashes, and other conditioners. Mixed thoroughly with the soil this fall, the humus will be affected by bacterial action which will get it more thoroughly incorporated with the soil.

Frost action all winter helps to divide the heavy masses of clay so that the conditioners work the best possible improvement.

There are other soils and other climates in which "fall plowing" is not so essential, but here in Washington the advantages from this system of soil management are so numerous and so important that every good gardener should make it a point to do as much as possible of the heavy digging between now and frost.

Delphiniums Go Well With Two Types of Lilies

Plant Both Madonna and Regal to Get Prized Combination.

A Washington gardener wants to know which lily, madonna or regal, to plant with delphiniums to make sure of the lily-delphinium combination of bloom that is so highly prized.

Plant both and double the chance of getting the combination. Either lily goes splendidly with the delphinium and both do well in about the same soil that favors the delphinium, soil with a liberal addition of leaf mold and leafy compost, dug deep, and with good drainage.

A difference in the seasons may bring the madonna lily into bloom with delphiniums one year and the regals the next year. Old well-established delphiniums are likely to bloom a little earlier than one or two-year-old plants. Similarly, well established lily bulbs are likely to bloom a little earlier than the first season bloom. Slight differences in shading will make differences in the time schedule.

In Washington this year most madonna lilies bloomed before delphiniums and the regals were a better fit in most gardens. Neither of the lilies should be disturbed often, once they are established. It is necessary to replace delphiniums oftener and this makes it all the more desirable to have both lilies planted with the delphiniums. If the new plants miss flowering with the madonnas they are likely to catch with the regals.

Some seasons the gardener with both lilies will enjoy a double season of the combination, the madonna appearing with the first of the delphinium bloom and the regal lilies opening before the final bloom. So the best way to do is to plant the three together. C. B.

Thistle, Well Cultivated, Lends Beauty to Garden

A garden on Virginia avenue this season is graced by a splendidly proportioned specimen of the native thistle. In the richer soil of the garden, and trained skillfully, it developed as a striking feature in the garden ensemble, and grew larger and developed more and larger blossoms than it would have if left to grow wild.

Other "weeds" which prove effective when well placed in gardens are Queen Anne's lace, comicifuga, goldenrod, mullein, jewel weed and mandrake. These are all so plentiful that even the most rigorous protectors of wild flowers do not object to seeing them in cultivation.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Fall bloom in the Rose Gardens, Potomac Park, and a brilliant bedding combination across the highway leading to the bridge.

Botanic Gardens open daily, 10 to 4:30 except Saturday afternoon.

Fall bloom in rose beds and rock garden, Franciscan Monastery, Brookland.

Goldenrod, sumac, jewel weed, and other colorful flowers in the country and in suburban areas.

What to Do.

Apply liquid manure or weak solutions of sodium nitrate as tonic for chrysanthemums, dahlias, and asters.

Plant grass seed in new lawns and to patch weedy spots in established sod.

Plant new evergreens, keeping them well watered after planting.

Plant spring flowering bulbs—except tulips.

Collect and burn all insect webs from trees and bushes, and all diseased leaves of plants.

Plant and transplant columbines and most other early flowering perennials.

Prepare soil for lily planting and place the bulbs as soon as they are delivered.

Collect leaves from woods and from raking. They are valuable in the compost pile.

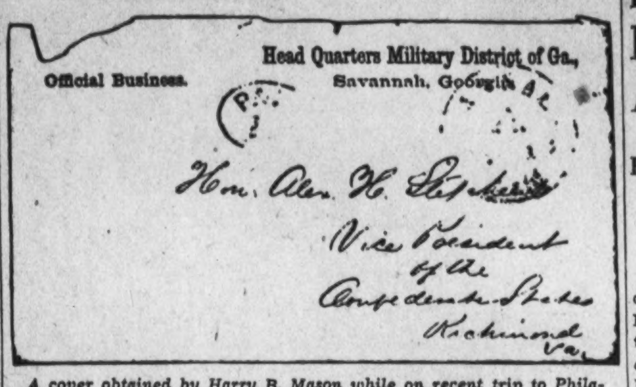
Start first planting of hyacinths, tulips, and other bulbs for flowering indoors.

Cut crabgrass short, and rake up the clippings.

A Lily Truly Regal

Lilium Regale, from the Orient, blooms in Washington gardens most seasons at the time delphiniums are in flower. They make a splendid combination. Fall plantings are advisable.

A Rare Confederate States' Cover



A cover obtained by Harry B. Mason while on recent trip to Philadelphia, showing an excellent Savannah, Ga., cancellation, the cover being mailed to Vice President A. H. Stephens of the Confederacy at Richmond.

Mail for Little America Camp To Be Accepted Until Nov. 1

Unique Cachet Will Be Placed on All Second Cancellation Covers; Letters Will Go to Admiral Byrd for Postmark.

The last opportunity to get a letter from the South Pole is approaching, says Donald G. Shook, manager of the cover bureau of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition. The mail service to Little America, Antarctica, will close on or about November 1, and this is the last time that a second cancellation cover with the United States postmark placed thereon at the postoffice at Admiral Byrd's camp can be had.

It will be recalled that approximately one-third of the letters received for first cancellation have been returned, all of this mail going to Little America with Admiral Byrd. It was impossible to load all of the mail on the returning supply ship, owing to ice breakage and storms. However, all of the mail that was left there is safe and will be returned with the rest of the mail next year, but it will be properly cared for so that the November shipment will not be confused with the mail that was delayed because of difficulties in transportation.

Director Shook says that an attractive and unique cachet will be placed on all the second cancellation covers to distinguish them from the first cancellation. This cachet shows two penguins, one with a bag labeled "U. S. Mail" handing the other a letter. When the covers are received by the Byrd Expedition in Washington the 3-cent Little America stamp will be placed on them, after which they will be forwarded to Admiral Byrd's camp, where they will be postmarked and returned by June, 1935, after traveling about 25,000 miles.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Ellenberger has officially taken notice of this mail and asked all postmasters and other employes of the postal service to assist in dispatching covers to the proper Byrd Antarctic Expedition in Washington. November 1 is the latest date mail can be forwarded to Dunedin, New Zealand, in time to reach the relief ship before its departure for Little America to return the expedition from the Antarctic.

Manager Shook says that thousands of covers are being received from all parts of the world. All covers should be addressed to the "Byrd Antarctic Expedition, in care of Postmaster, Washington, D. C.," accompanied by 53 cents per cover.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In a recent address before an assembly of philatelists Hon. Roy M. North, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General, spoke of the importance of a census of stamp collectors. The figures of such a census would be exceedingly interesting and valuable as well.

No bureau of the Government has ever undertaken such a census and the regularly established Census Bureau has no figures relative thereto. Figures have been given at random, but it is estimated that there are least 10,000,000 stamp collectors in the United States. There are many hundreds of stamp dealers throughout the country; numbers of papers are published devoted to philately, and books are printed and published by the score relating to stamps.

Libraries, schools and universities have special departments and classes on philately. Radio and the press recognize philately and, in fact, stamp collecting has departed from the hobby stage to the ranks of a real vocation. The Philatelic Agency of the Postoffice Department will do a business the current fiscal year upward of $1,000,000.

Mr. North did not state how such a census should be taken. So we are taking the liberty of making a few suggestions along this line out of which may come an idea that could be worked out advantageously. Let the Postoffice Department take the census of stamp collectors. Blanks might be printed and distributed to every postoffice in the country. Collectors could obtain and fill them in with information pertaining to stamp collecting. Representatives of the leading philatelic organizations of the country could prepare the questions on the blanks.

Such a census could be taken at a minimum of expense just now to provide work for the unemployed.

Philatelic Notes

The first precancelled National Park stamp reported is the 1-cent Yosemite surcharged "Amsterdam, N. Y."

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at the office of its president, Francis B. Leech, National Press Building. Mr. Leech, who has just been elected president of the American Air Mail Society, will give a detailed report on the Chicago convention.

The imperforate sheets of six 3-cent Mount Rainier stamps are qouted by out-of-town dealers at 28 cents per sheet, or 10 for $2.25, and the 16-cent air mail special delivery at 22 cents each, or 10 for $1.90.

Col. Charles S. Hamilton has resigned from the Collectors Club' as his Army duties are calling him to another station.

Dr. Frank M. Coppock, jr., of Cincinnati, president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, has appointed H. H. Marsh, James F. Casey, jr., and A. H. Whitney, of the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, members of the board of appeals.

Svend Yort, of the Washington Philatelic Society, has been notified of his election to associate membership (No. 894) in the Kobenhavns Philatelist Klub of Copenhagen, Denmark.

H. A. Robinette has again resumed his duties at his place of business on Seventh street after a month's absence.

Park Stamps Sold Out As Fast as Produced

There is no question as to the increasing popularity of the National Parks commemorative stamps. The Postoffice Department is supplying postoffices with the stamps as quickly as production in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing permits. Postmasters must order stamps when wanted, and delayed delivery at certain postoffices has been unavoidable.

The total of stamps ordered printed in this series of 10 values is 355,000,000, divided as follows: 1 cent, 2 cent and 3 cent, 75,000,000 each; 5 cent, 35,000,000; 4 cent, six cent, 7 cent, 8 cent and 9 cent, 15,000,000 each, and 10 cent, 20,000,000.

2 Park Stamps Will Attract Philatelists

Zion Issue Will Go on Sale Tuesday; Mesa Verde, September 25.

The 8-cent Zion stamp of the National Parks series will go on first-day sale at the postoffices in Zion National Park, Utah, and Washington on Tuesday.

The 8-cent stamp is vertical and inclosed in a narrow double line border. Its color is a gray green. Its central design is a reproduction of the "Great White Throne," a rock formation, in Zion National Park, Utah. Below this design is the word "Zion" in dark Gothic type. At the bottom of the stamp is the inscription, "U. S. Postage" in white Roman lettering. In the upper right-hand corner is the value of the stamp "8c." in a dark color.

The 4-cent Mesa Verde stamp will be placed on first-day sale at the postoffices in Mesa Verde Park, Colorado, and Washington, on September 25.

The 4-cent stamp is horizontally arranged and brown in color. It is inclosed in a double-line border and has for its central design a view of the "Cliff Palace," one of the famous ruins of the prehistoric cliff dwellers in this celebrated Colorado park. At the base of the stamp in a narrow panel with white edges and a dark background is the title, "Mesa Verde," in white Roman lettering. In each of the bottom corners in rectangular panels, vertically arranged with dark edges and white background, is the denomination "4" in large type and a dark color. At the left of the stamp arranged vertically is the inscription "U. S. Postage." At the right are the words "Four Cents."

Atlas Round Table.

Resuming their luncheons, the Atlas Round Table, composed of professional men and women, will hold its first luncheon today at the Hamilton Hotel. Dr. Frank T. Shyne and Dr. Walter R. Reade, of New York City, will be the speakers.

President Drew Design for New Air Mail Stamp

Roosevelt Also Selected the Colors for Park Issue, Fellers Tells Club.

Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the Division of Stamps, of the Postoffice Department, made one of the most important addresses of his career in the interests of philately before the Collectors Club at its meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. President F. R. Rice presided and introduced the speaker.

After thanking the club for the opportunity of meeting with the members Mr. Fellers referred briefly to the composition of the Division of Stamps and spoke of the interest in philately as shown by the President, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary Ickes and Third Assistant Postmaster General Eilenberger.

"It was only recently," said Mr. Fellers, "that President Roosevelt sat at his desk in the White House and actually drew the design from which the new air mail special delivery stamp was made. We of the department are very proud of this issue, both from an artistic as well as a utilitarian standpoint.

Park Issue in Demand.

Especially important were Mr. Fellers' remarks relating to first-day sales of new stamps at Green Bay, Wis., Yosemite National Park, Calif., Grand Canyon, Ariz., and Yellowstone Park, Wyo., from which places he has recently returned. Great interest was manifested in the sales in these States "and the newspapermen, cameramen, and thousands of people and collectors eager to buy these stamps were always present at these places.

First Day Covers.

"The handling of first day covers," continued Mr. Fellers, "in postoffices away from Washington is done under the strictest supervision. They are run through a special canceling machine for that purpose and are then examined for possible 'skips.' Every precaution is taken to see that the cover collector gets a nicely canceled first day cover. There is considerable work at these sales and many unusual requests are received. The handling of so many small remittances takes a great deal of time. At Yosemite National Park many collectors felt that they could secure a cover with first-class cancellation for 1 cent, others thought that because they inclosed printed matter in the envelope it would go for 2 cents. In each of these cases we prepared as many covers at 3 cents each as the remittance would permit and returned the balance of covers with a letter of explanation that the first-class letter rate of postage as prescribed by law is 3 cents each.

Agency Nears Completion.

The Philatelic Agency is nearing completion and soon will be one of the finest of its kind in the world. It has been necessary to change the plans so as to provide for five cash sales windows and 13 individual order clerks. This work will be completed soon.

"Because of recent issues," continued Mr. Fellers, "the sales at the Agency have increased 30 per cent over last year. A few months ago a new system of filling mail orders was inaugurated which resulted in a 25 per cent gain in dispatching mail orders and at the same time provided a perfect check on all orders. This system is working perfectly now. Mail orders from all over the country are being received and every effort is being put forth to handle them in an expeditious manner.

The selection of well-centered stamps in the Agency requires considerable time, as 80 per cent of the stock received from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has to be redeemed or transferred to postmasters for their use. At present the bureau sends to the Agency the same kind of stock that it furnishes postmasters, and the selection is made in the Agency. It is proposed to formulate a plan with the bureau so that the department can actually buy from the bureau well-centered stock. This will greatly aid the work in the Agency and permit the order clerks to fill more orders than they do now. Not only will the Agency be furnished will well-centered stock but at all postoffices where first-day sales are held the postmasters will be furnished with these specially selected stamps.

"A total of 15 commemorative stamps, including two souvenir sheets, has already been authorized since January 1 and I believe that it is safe to say that no other commemorative stamps will be issued this year, as it is the desire of the department to put our full time on the Presidential series."

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17.95

For This Double Pillow-back Tapestry-Covered Club Chair

The deep seat has a loose, spring-filled cushion, there's a double pillow to cushion your back . . . broad roll arm placed "just-right." It's a chair the whole family will "make for," immediately after dinner. Choose it in rust or green.

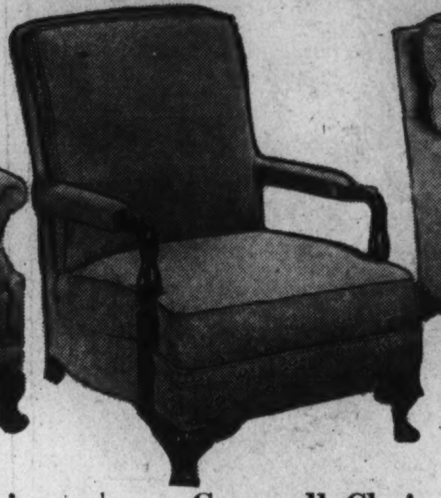
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Wing-Back Chair

A deep-seated club chair with high wing-back and spring-filled cushion. Covered in rust or green tapestry.

$9.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Cogswell Chair

An exceedingly well-built chair with web-construction throughout, and a double spring-back. Covered in rust, gold or green tapestry.

$14.95

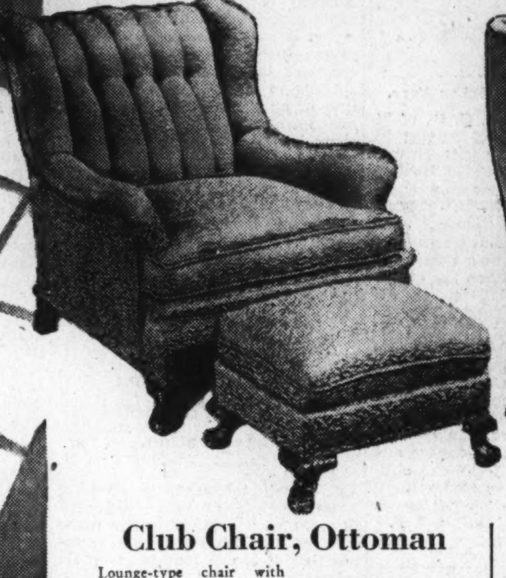
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Chair and Ottoman

Handsome pillow back chair with a matching semi-pillow-top ottoman. Covered in choice rust or green tapestry.

$29.50

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Club Chair, Ottoman

Lounge-type chair with channel back. With matching semi-pillow-back ottoman. Covered in green or rust damask.

$39.75

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Barrel-Back Chair

There's down in the reversible seat cushion . . and the chair is covered in a wide array of fine damasks. Solid walnut frame.

$49.75

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Button-Back Chair

Solid mahogany frame, semi-upholstered arms covered in genuine leather . . . Balance of chair covered in the new Lanel cloth.

$59.75

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

in The Hecht Co.'s Half Yearly Sale!

NURSERY FURNITURE

Offering Mighty Worthwhile Half-Yearly Savings!

DROP-SIDE CRIB

Maple or ivory, with closely-set spindles, with two decorative panels. And it's fitted with an all-steel frame link spring.

$7.95

4-DRAWER CHEST

Of sturdy maple. 30 inches high and 16 inches wide. Has 4 deep, roomy drawers. Maple or ivory.

$3.39

Fine All-Layer Felt Mattress for the Crib . . . . Special $4.49

Fourth Floor.

Three-in-One High Chair

$6.95

A high chair, play chair and commode all in one. Green or ivory finish. Complete with aluminum tray.

Fourth Floor.

Fine "Gem" Bassinette

—with well-tufted pad

$4.39

Well built, with rubber-tired casters, and all steel, strong link spring. Ivory, maple or green. Pad included.

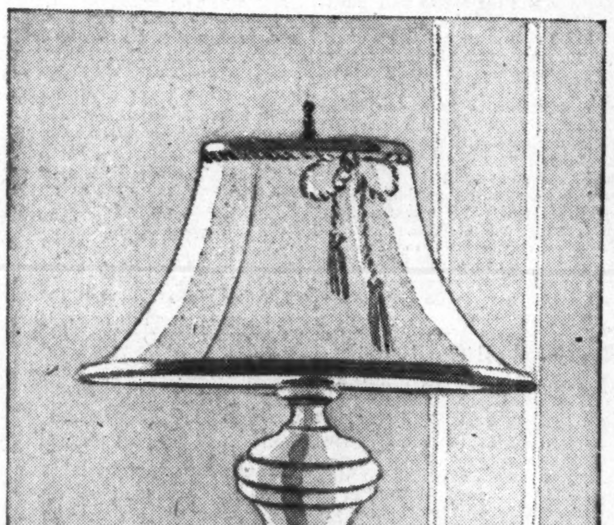
Fourth Floor.

Baby's Folding Play Yard

$3.79

Ten closely set spindles on each side fitted with bells and beads. Sturdy wooden floor. Finished in natural varnish.

Fourth Floor.



Imported Alabaster Lamp with Silk Shade

$4.95

One of the highlights of the Half-Yearly Sale. The graceful urn-base comes in agate, white or a rich ivory tone, with a matching, cord-trimmed silk shade. Average height is 20 inches. Any wonder it's a "best-seller?"

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

WATCH THE HECHT CO.'S

FOURTH FLOOR BEDDING DEPT.

Exclusive in Washington with The Hecht Co.

"Sleepmaker"

Bed-Hi Studio Couch

$39.95

- *It's regulation bed height*
- *It doesn't slide forward when used as a seat*
- *Has storage space for bedding*

The couch that combines EVERYTHING you've been looking for in one studio divan . . . won't slip and slide when you're sitting on it . . . raises to bed height, has a place for your clothes and has 2 innerspring mattresses which makes one side as comfortable as the other. It's the REAL BED IDEA in studio divans . . . for those who use their divan as a bed every night.

(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1934

A Washingtonian Grinds the Camera as

INDIA CROWNS A NEW RULER

In a Pageant Costing Millions

This is the first of a series of stories by Herford Tynes Cowling, now supervisor of motion picture production of the U. S. National Parks Service, who has spent almost a lifetime making movies of strange scenes in far-off lands.

By Herford Tynes Cowling.

SIR PRATAP SINGH, Maharajah of Kashmir, was dead.

During an interval of rest at my home in Virginia I read the newspaper account of his passing and what a flood of memories it brought back to me. Many interesting months I had spent in his domain, nestled in the foothills of the Himalayas far up in the northernmost part of India and within a stone's throw of the famous Khyber Pass.

Sir Pratap I had known and seen often during my sojourn there. More intimately was I acquainted with his nephew, Sir Hari Singh, crown prince and heir to Kashmir's throne, of whom the orthodox old Hindu ruler never quite approved because of the younger man's friendship with foreigners and his modern ideas.

What did the future hold in store for Sir Hari Singh now, I wondered. Would he succeed his uncle and become the ruler of one of India's richest and most powerful states? Surely, if not a thoroughly orthodox Hindu, he was very popular with the British Raj—and that means a lot in India.

Planned Pageant On Taking Throne.

I remembered how Sir Hari and I had often sat over a whisky-and-soda in his palace until far into the night as we discussed the Durbar, or royal pageant, that he would put on when he was crowned as the Maharajah of Kashmir. We had visioned a real Durbar such as this generation had never seen and one equal in Oriental splendor to the old-time Durbars of his ancestors, the mighty Rajput rulers. I, of course, was to photograph the ceremonies and produce a motion picture film, the like of which had never been undertaken.

Well, several years had passed since that time and Virginia was a long way from India. After all, maybe Sir Hari had forgotten all about our plans.

But Sir Hari hadn't forgotten.

A few days after I read of Pratap Singh's death, I received a cablegram from Sir Hari, forwarded to me in Virginia from New York. This message from the wealthy Crown Prince of Kashmir told me of his uncle's passing and requested that I come to India and make a motion picture record of his coronation, as we had planned. Sir Hari offered to pay all my expenses, plus a handsome stipend.

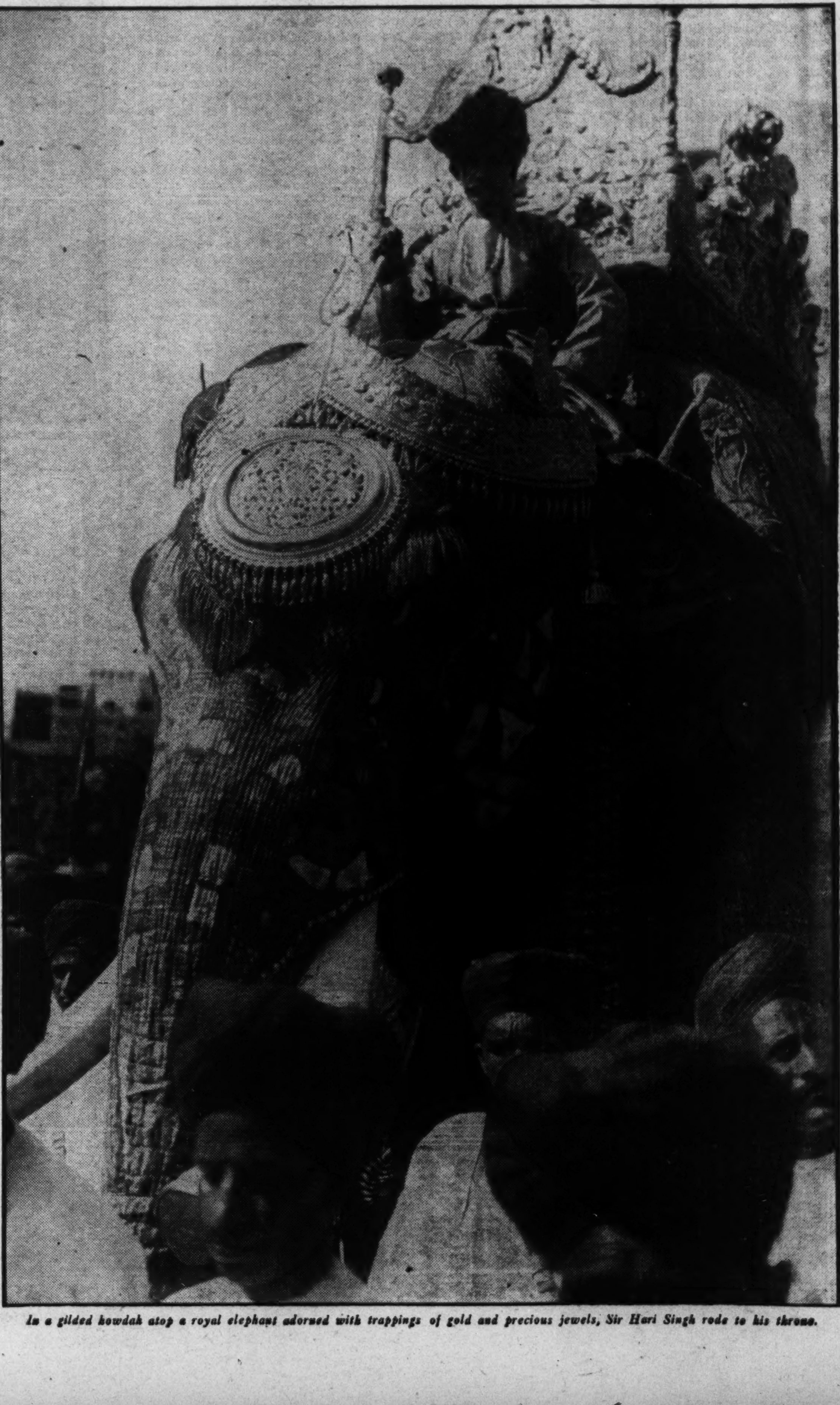
There was little time to hesitate or make plans for the long trip, since the only boat that would make connections to get me in India in time for the event was due to sail from New York in 24 hours. In addition to cameras and supplies of film, powerful electric studio lights had to be taken along for some of the events that would be held inside the royal palace in the ancient city of Jammu.

Leaves for India In 24 Hours.

But despite the seemingly imposible task of getting together the necessary paraphernalia in such a short time, 24 hours later found me aboard the Aquitania and on my way to a spectacle of Oriental splendor as brilliant and as colorful as any ever pictured in an Arabian Nights tale—the Durbar, or coronation, of a ruling prince of India and on a scale as magnificent as the Durbars of old.

At Bombay, I boarded a train for Jammu, capital of Kashmir province, far to the north, and scene of the regal ceremonies. Sir Hari greeted me upon my arrival, and a dashing figure he made, still young and handsome, but with a new dignity in keeping with his new responsibilities. And then I went to work, making motion pictures of a ceremony more brilliant in its color and splendor than any American had ever witnessed and one on a scale that perhaps never will be undertaken again.

It was India—not merely the India of today, but the India of centuries ago before even the British came. Sir Hari was reenacting, for perhaps the last time in this modern world, a pageant such as had



In a gilded howdah atop a royal elephant adorned with trappings of gold and precious jewels, Sir Hari Singh rode to his throne.

marked the ascent of his distant ancestors to Kashmir's throne.

Rich and poor alike must share in the festivities, for that was the new Maharajah's desire. To Jammu they came from the plains and the mountain passes—grizzled and fierce-looking men from the slopes of the western Himalayas and the Tibetan border, carrying their blankets and their food on their backs; turbaned natives from the silk worm area that has made Kashmir famous throughout the world as a silk-producing area, picturesque shepherds who tended the flocks of the peshmina goats from which the wool for Kashmir shawls is made, mountaineers from the borders of Afghanistan who had crossed dangerous snow bridges and trudged weary miles through remote Himalayan passes.

To provide shelter for the visitors, army tents were erected by the hundreds. Also, at Sir Hari's order, free food consisting of rice, tea and sweets was distributed among them, and with each portion of food went a silver rupee, worth about 30 cents.

First to Take Pictures Inside Hindu Temple.

The sacred Hindu rituals that were to precede Sir Hari's ascent to the throne had been under way for some days prior to my arrival, but the biggest parts of the Durbar were yet to come. Immediately, I began preparations for filming the gorgeous court scenes, as well as scenes inside the temples.

Taking pictures inside a Hindu temple was something that had never been permitted before, but in deference to Sir Hari's wishes I was permitted to do this. Of course, as a foreigner, I could not actually enter the temple itself; Hindu law forbade that sacrilege. But, with Sir Hari's consent, openings were arranged in the temple walls through which my camera lens could be focused while I was standing outside the sacred precincts. By this method I was able to photograph Sir Hari as he went through the ancient Hindu ritual or puja, or spiritual purification.

Herford Tynes Cowling, author of this article, has had many years' experience as a motion picture photographer in foreign lands, making movies of unusual people and unusual customs in the far corners of the world.

For seven years Mr. Cowling was photographer for Burton Holmes, the noted travel lecturer, and afterward he visited many foreign countries on his own account.

He is a native of Suffolk, Va., an active member of the Explorers Club of New York City, a reserve officer in the U. S. Army Signal Corps and now resides in Washington, where he is supervisor of motion picture production for the National Parks Service.

Puja was performed in a canopied square in the center of the royal temple, the square being divided into eight sections and each of these consecrated to a different god and a separate day's devotion. For five hours each day Sir Hari sat before a movable altar as he worshipped his Hindu gods—the god of health, the god of happiness, the god of weather, and so on, until the cycle was complete.

On the altar before the new ruler burned the arni, or sacred fire of purification. In front of him was a large bowl that contained blackened rice mixed with ground roots of a thousand plants and herbs found in Kashmir.

Tosses Costly Incense On Flaming Altar.

Over this mixture (much to Sir Hari's amusement I had said that to me it looked like caviar) had been poured ghee, or clarified butter, to make it inflammable. At frequent intervals Sir Hari tossed into the flickering flame a mixture of costly incense and perfumes and sticks of sandalwood — so valuable was the stuff that I am sure each toss must have cost Sir Hari $100.

My camera, its lens peeking through the hole in the temple wall on a ceremony hitherto unseen by any white man, was grinding out film as fast as I could work. There were occasional five-minute periods of rest and these I used in studying the strange Oriental scene before me. I could not be insensible to the fact that I was the one foreign note in this age-old ritual of Mother India that had always before been hidden from the eyes of the world.

Priests Chant Dreary Refrains.

As a movie cameraman who has spent the better part of a lifetime rummaging around in odd corners of the world for unusual "shots" to thrill and entertain theater audiences, I have had many experiences. I have visited head-hunters of Formosa in their thatched huts adorned with strings of human skulls, I have photographed big game hunters as they shot lions in the heart of darkest Africa, I have turned a camera's lens on Buddhist lamas as they went about their queer religious rites in far-off and forbidden Tibet—but never a scene like this.

Barefoot, turbaned and dressed in spotless white, Sir Hari was seated before the movable altar on a dais consisting of the skins of a tiger, a lion, a black buck, an ox and a leopard.

Displaying the lavish opulence of a character out of an "Arabian Nights" tale, Sir Hari, above, spent $12,000,000 on his coronation . . . a portion of the gala parade through ancient Jammu's narrow streets is shown below.

Surrounding him were about 200 priests in gorgeous robes of yellow silk. The voices of the priests rose and fell as they chanted their slow, monotonous refrains. Now it was a tremendous shout; next, only a low murmur; finally, a prolonged cry that ended in an abrupt "Swaha!" which was uttered like a repeated "Amen."

Fire Ceremony Is Part of Rites.

On the floor before Sir Hari stood a number of costly utensils, all especially made for the occasion and never to be used again. Among them were sixteen huge jars—four of gold, four of silver, four of brass and four of copper. They contained water that had been taken, as directed in the holy books of the Hindu religion, from sacred tanks in India.

As each piercing cry of "Swaha!" echoed against the temple walls, Sir Hari would dip his silver ladle into the bowl of charred rice and ground roots and toss the blackened mixture into the fire. When the flames leaped high a priest would step forward and sprinkle them with water from one of the sacred jars or with milk taken from one of the sacred cows in the royal stables. Occasionally, a priest would add sandalwood to the curling flames and a sweet aroma would fill the temple court.

Now and then a priest would lift a wreath of flowers from a nearby mound and place the wreath around Sir Hari's neck, or give him a wreath to place around the neck of the particular idol that he was propitiating at that moment. Or he would touch Sir Hari's forehead, arms and chest with fingers dipped in the ashes of the sacred fire. From time to time Sir Hari offered money—little bags of gold—to the gods, and this the priests collected as they moved slowly back and forth with their endless chanting, punctuated by the frequent piercing cries of "Swaha!"

In my travels to remote parts of the world I have had many opportunities to witness strange and unusual customs among savage and civilized people alike, but I can recall none that has impressed me as much as this Hindu rite of purification.

At intervals during this ceremony word would come to Sir Hari that a royal guest, a maharajah or ruling prince from another province, was arriving by special train, and custom required that such royal personages should be met at the station by our prince in person. Ceremonies would be adjourned for the moment while we dashed off to greet and welcome the visiting nawab, richly dressed in silks and laden with priceless jewels.

Royal Guests Come In Private Trains.

Fourteen of these ranking princes arrived, each on his own private train. They brought with them their sirdars, or chieftains, hundreds of servants, tons of baggage and last but not least, their troeps of beautiful Nautch dancing girls.

Never shall I forget Patiala, that spectacular prince of the Punjab. All his chiefs were 6 feet or more in height and he boasted the finest flock of dancing beauties in all India. Patiala was his ever-brilliant self, his broad chest and his coiled turban literally glistening with pearls, rubies and other precious stones . . . for the wealth of these Indian potentates outstrips the power of the imagination.

Again to the temple for more of the solemn rites of purification, back to the station to greet another royal guest, to the temple again—

Sir Hari (at left) performs the sacred Hindu rite of "Puja" that brings "spiritual purification" . . . below, a visiting tribesman from the hill country.

and so on for five days prior to the principal ceremony of the Durbar.

Then came the day of days. It was featured by a parade that lasted five long hours. For brilliance, riches and splendor it was a spectacle that has few rivals in modern times.

Dressed in robes of richest silk and adorned with jewels worth a king's ransom, the new maharajah was mounted on the largest elephant I have ever seen. Regal was Sir Hari's bearing as he sat in a great, gilded howdah atop the mammoth beast; a beast with a grotesquely painted face and draped with a costly silken robe, from which flashed emeralds, rubies and other priceless jewels.

Sacred Caste Mark Placed on Forehead.

Through Jammu's narrow streets Sir Hari rode to the shrine of his forefathers, where the holy priests of the temple placed the sacred caste mark of his Dogra Clan upon his high, brown forehead. The placing of this caste mark marked the final act in the ritual which made him king of all the domain within the states of Jammu and Kashmir—long live Hari Singh Maharaj Bahdur!

When Sir Hari emerged from the temple he was dressed in a coat of golden cloth with ropes of pearls around his neck and a yellow turban gleaming with diamonds and emeralds on his head. The pearls alone were valued at about $5,000,000; I heard no estimate of the value of the emeralds and the diamonds.

Singing and dancing and strewing flowers in his path, a bevy of Nautch dancing girls preceded the new maharajah as he came down the temple steps. This continued until he reached the street, where the procession had paused to await his return.

Custom decreed that the new ruler should pass by an ox, a cow, with her bull calf; a goat and a sheep and these animals were waiting outside the temple. Hindus are firm believers in reincarnation—perhaps from out of those sheepish eyes or from the eyes of one of those sacred bulls some distant ancestor was watching the ascendancy of this scion of the royal line.

Nearby, too, was Sir Hari's favorite horse, with trappings set in emeralds and a rope of emeralds about its neck. The new monarch touched this animal, in accordance with custom, and then mounted to the back of the amazing elephant before mentioned.

This great beast is worthy of description. His ears, trunk and face were painted in garish design. He wore anklets and headpiece of solid gold, and his brilliant trappings were fringed with the same material. The mahout (the driver who sat atop the elephant's head) wore a golden costume and so, too, did the attendant who sat behind the new maharajah. Such a magnificent study in gold I had never seen before, nor do I expect to see the like again.

Before me, as I cranked my camera, was unfolding a rare spectacle. It was a magnificent salute to the passing of the old order—a show that Sir Hari was staging with no regard for the tremendous expense it entailed and which I, at his request, was recording on ribbon of celluloid for the benefit of his grandchildren yet unborn.

It was a spectacle so wholly Oriental, so untouched by Western influence that it seemed a chapter of forgotten folklore was being unrolled before my eyes.

Dazzling Splendor of Parade.

When Sir Hari finally was seated in the golden howdah atop his richly caparisoned elephant, the procession resumed its march. From every housetop and window cries of acclamation went up as the parade wended its way through the narrow streets, some of which were barely wide enough to permit the elephants to pass in single file.

And the dazzling splendor of that parade! It was a pageant that one can never forget. Several years have passed since that day I ground my movie camera as it passed through Jammu's narrow streets, but the spectacle stands out in my memory as clearly as if it had occurred only yesterday.

It came in this order:

The state flag of Kashmir, mounted on a male elephant.

The state drums on a male elephant.

A squadron of Indian cavalry in field service kit.

A battery of artillery, with horses drawing the lumbering guns.

A battalion of be-medaled infantry, with band.

Twenty-five led horses, each with a brilliantly embroidered saddle cloth and attended by a groom.

The state band in full dress.

The army headquarters staff in scarlet trappings.

Ten asabardars, or royal attendants, carrying heavy golden staffs.

The great elephant bearing Sir Hari, surrounded by 100 marching bandukies, or spearmen, who were dressed in white and wore orange turbans and orange sashes.

His personal staff, mounted on horseback.

The four rajahs who pay tribute to the Maharajah of Kashmir, on two elephants.

Twenty-five cavalry officers in full dress, mounted on prancing steeds.

One battalion of infantry, one battery of artillery, another squadron of cavalry—five hours of it.

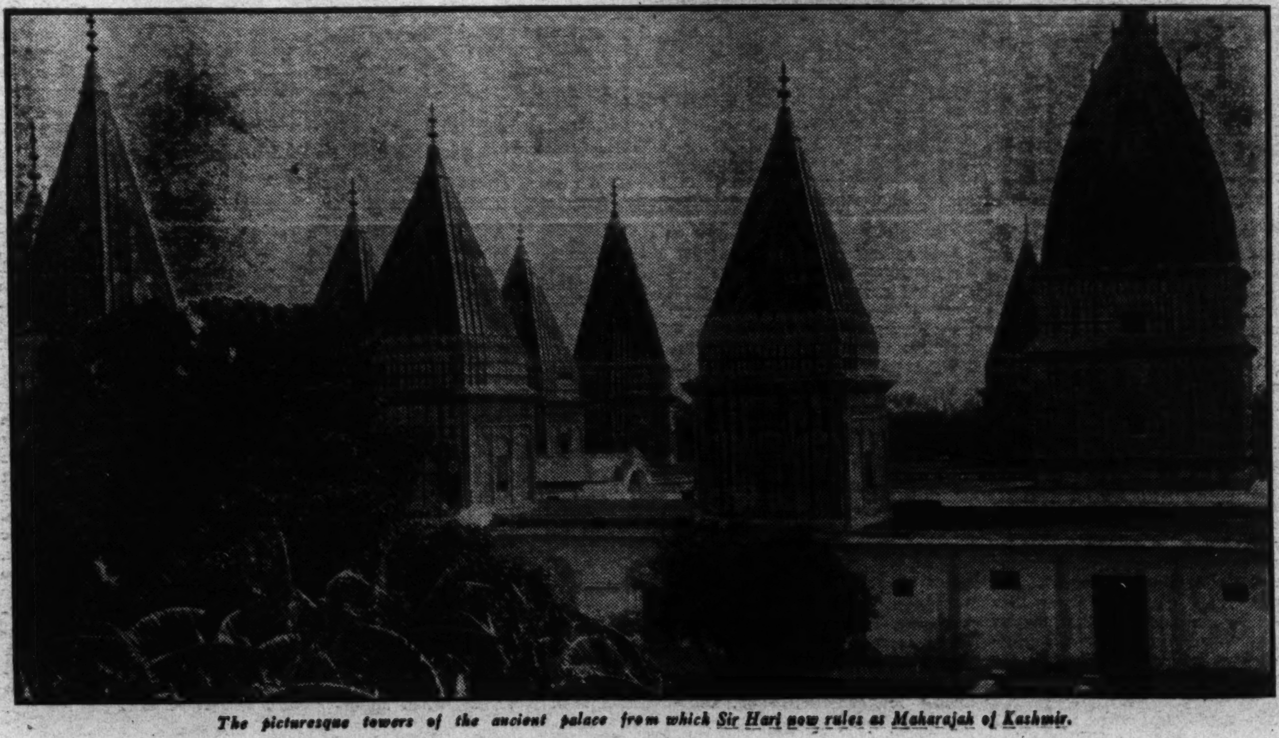
Following the public dubar there were two days of private dubar when rare gifts were received from all over the world. Finally, the ceremonies were climaxed with a gala banquet attended by all the ruling princes who ate from dishes of gold and drank champagne from golden goblets.

Many of the orthodox Hindu guests did not fancy the idea of a motion picture camera being present and recording their festivities, but Sir Hari won them over. No doubt this remains as the only motion picture film ever made of such an event.

Ceremony Costs $12,000,000.

Two weeks after my arrival in India, I was on my way back home. I had filmed a ceremony costing more than $12,000,000, the like of which probably never will be seen again.

My trip and my work had cost Sir Hari $10,000 for the 15,000 feet of movie film that I took of his coronation ceremonies. But he has something now that he can show to his guests in his electrically lighted palace at Jammu, something that he can look upon again when he is a feeble old man, something that will prove to his grandchildren the royal splendor amid which their mighty ancestor mounted Kashmir's gilded throne.



The picturesque towers of the ancient palace from which Sir Hari now rules as Maharajah of Kashmir.

In a Daring Race for the President's Cup

The Speedboat Kings Will Do or Die

Thrills Aplenty Promised In Capital's Annual Riverfront Classic

Post Staff.

By Bill McCormick.

EVERYTHING from 9,000 ping-pong balls to a newfangled electric photographing device and everyone from Clem Clambake, the waterfront character who scrapes barnacles for a living, to the Chief Executive of these United States is involved in the President's Cup Regatta—Washington's one and only annual speedboat classic which will stir up the Potomac next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Those Ping-Pong Balls Add to Safety.

The 9,000 ping-pong balls ride in regal splendor in the front of many of the Gold Cup boats competing for the President's Trophy—a substitute for the usual air-tight bulkheads which are supposed to keep the craft afloat in case the stern suddenly decides to part company with the rest of the hull or a connecting rod flies to pieces. One connecting rod in the process of flying to pieces can puncture and render null and void all the air-tight bulkheads that can be crammed into one speedboat, but it would take many an exploding connecting rod to sink 9,000 ping-pong balls.

The newfangled electric photographing device is hooked up to a special camera which records the start of all races and provides an infallible method of checking false starts. Speedboat race finishes are usually not close enough to require any scientific assistance to determine the winner, but the starts are fish of another color.

Fun Begins With One-Minute Gun.

To start a speedboat race, a five-minute warning gun is exploded in the ears of the contestants, who already have been notified by telephone at the pits of the impending take off. At the five-minute gun, the contestants all start jockeying their water mounts about the official judges' boat, waiting for the one-minute gun.

The one-minute gun sets in motion a monstrous clock hand, which covers a 12-hour surface in 60 seconds. Once it has sounded, the fun begins, with the participants all trying to warm up their motors to their best running tempo while maneuvering to be in position to cross the starting line just as the monstrous clock hand hits 12 o'clock and the starting gun blows the hats off the inevitable collection of admirals, commodores, ensigns and A. B. seamen to be found aboard the judges' boat.

Most experienced pilots can—by keeping one eye on the clock hand, one eye on their motors, and one eye on the other contestants—manage to dash down the stretch to cross the line just at the gun. But, in their anxiety to get away to a flying start, even the best are fooled into beating the gun sometimes—and therein lies the necessity for the newfangled electric photographing device.

The device is hooked up to the starting gun to snap the camera simultaneously with its explosion. Should a contestant beat the gun, and then not circle back to start over again, as required by rule, the camera will disclose the false start and automatically disqualify him.

Preparing Entries For the Race.

Clem Clambake, with his barnacle-scraping routine, is not the only one who functions behind the scenes to groom the powerful, dangerous craft for the 45-mile President's Cup race that is such a grueling test of man and mechanism. Oilers, mechanics, polishers, caulkers and even wealthy owners themselves, all play a personal and face-smudging part in preparing the entries for the important run.

The Chief Executive lends his name to the competition, Calvin Coolidge having inaugurated the race in 1926 by allowing an $8,000 gold trophy to be dubbed the President's Cup. So far, the vicissitudes of statesmanship have prevented any President from witnessing the actual running of the race, but President Roosevelt is hopeful of attending this year's event.

Despite the sponsorship of the President, the regatta has not always been a grand success—and it is only lately that it has taken rank in motorboatdom with the Gold Cup and Harmsworth Trophy races.

After a flying start, in which seven Gold Cup craft competed in the inaugural event, the affair gradually wilted until there were only two entries in 1930—a year in which it was held in Annapolis because of the vigorous disinterest exhibited by the good burghers of the District of Columbia.

Regatta Brought Back to Washington.

In 1931 the regatta was brought back to Washington, this time in the Eastern Branch instead of the Georgetown Channel, where it had been held previously. Bill Freitag was killed in this race and the next year's competition was switched back to the Georgetown Channel, where it has remained since.

The gradual upbuilding of the regatta to a position of National prominence has not been happenstance, but is attributable to the untiring efforts of a group of enthusiasts who have been working since its inception to raise it to major importance.

The original regatta was arranged and planned by a group of members of the Corinthian Yacht Club, who were largely responsible for its conduct until this year, when an organization known as the President's Cup Regatta Association was incorporated. The personnel of the corporation includes most of the original sponsors of the affair and many others from all walks of life.

Functioning as a compactly organized group, the association has been able to arouse great interest in the affair as a civic benefactor. Some 48 civic organizations, representing approximately 65,000 people, have been participating for months in the association, laying the groundwork for this year's races. Clubs, lodges, business houses and hotels and individuals have contributed cash, trophies and services.

25,000 Visitors Expected This Year.

Cash contributions to this year's regatta range from $1 to several hundred and the donated trophies range in value from $8,000 to nominal amounts for medals which are given individual contestants. These contributions are not altogether motivated by philanthropic ideals. Curtis Hodges, chairman of the reviewing committee, estimates that the regatta will bring about 25,000 visitors tothe Capital.

The regatta also serves to shift the National sports spotlight to Washington for a period. On board the official judges' boat are numerous telegraph and telephone wires which carry the latest news on the races to all the major press associations and important newspapers throughout the country.

Not all the communication from the judges' boat is carried on with the outside world. Much of it is carried on with the little world that forms the regatta. Direct cable lines connect both pits—at the Navy Yard and near Long Bridge on the Potomac—and, this year, short-wave radio communication will play an important part in protecting the safety of the contestants.

Until 1933, communication between the judges' boat and the numerous first-aid boats that dot the course was maintained by means of the flag-waving exercises known as "semaphoring." Last year, the Washington Radio Club established a sketchy means of short-wave communication and this year the radio business will be expanded.

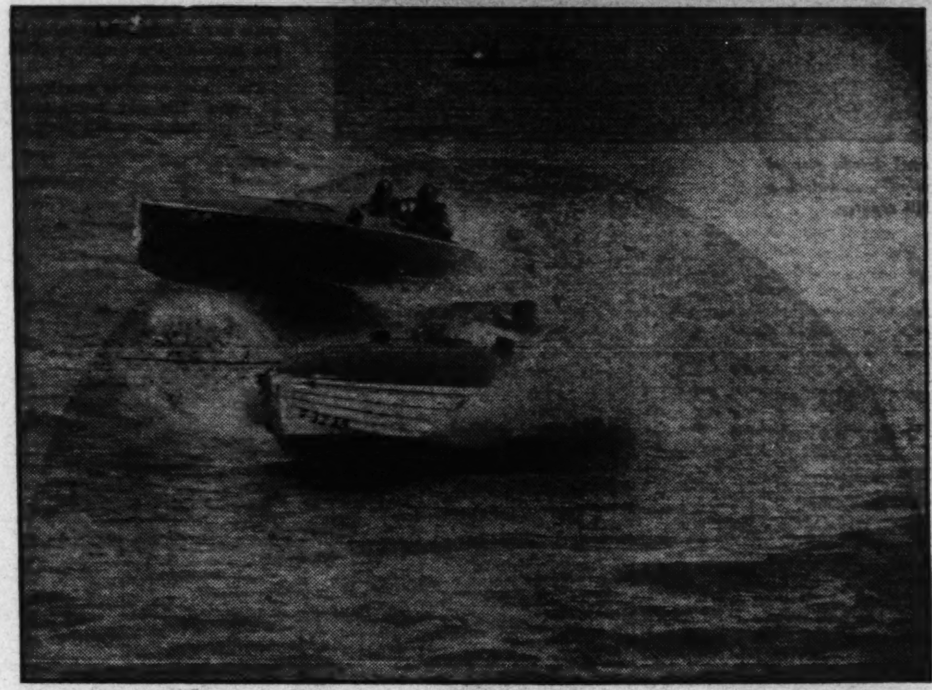
Last year, there was only one-way radio communication. This year, two-way communication will be established. On the judges' boat, by Dr. Hunter, director of first aid, will be a radio operator. On each of the first-aid boats radio operators will have their equipment set up to receive S O S notifications.

Growing Speed Adds to Danger.

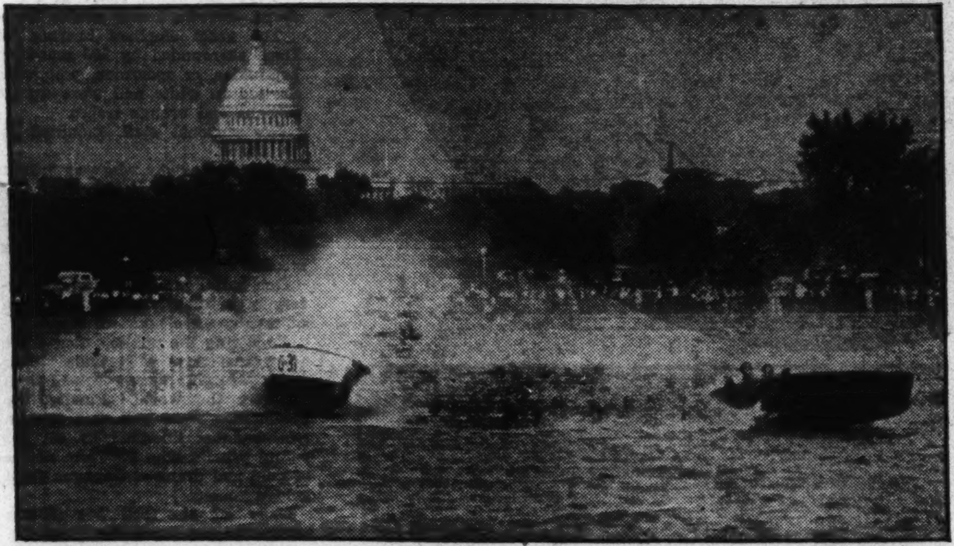
That the necessity exists for such first-aid protection is borne out by the record of previous President's Cup regattas and other speedboat events. Since the days of the old naphtha launch, which zipped through the water at the terrific speed of 6 or 8 miles an hour, enthusiasts have been seeking to increase the speed with which they could cut the waves, with a consequent increase in the danger.

The history of the craft of John Shibe, the Philadelphia baseball magnate, in the President's Cup affair will serve as a good enough

Continued on page 19.



Wide World.



Underwood & Underwood.

Scenes like these will thrill Washingtonians when speed kings of the powerboat world compete in Georgetown Channel this week.

Sleuths Track Their Man, Even When

Criminals Try Disguise By Face Lifting

By Osgood Nichols.

THE arrogant ranks of the Nation's public enemies are finding that the criminal's day of glory is gone forever. Society has squared its jaw and sharpened its knife to cut out forever the sinister cancer which has been sapping its vitality, polluting its life's blood.

Slick-haired gangsters ensconced in high-powered automobiles with a roll in one pocket, a gun in the other, a sneer for the moralists and a noisy boast that crime paid high dividends are finding the Federal Government a bit different from local police and politicians.

Fear Stalks The Underworld.

The Federal agents are on the war path. Backed up by intelligent legislation passed by the last session of Congress which extends their sphere of activity and under the forceful, dynamic leadership of J. Edgar Hoover they have shown that they not only get their men behind the bars but keep them there. A record of 93 per cent convictions for the fiscal year 1934 is real law enforcement.

Fear stalked the underworld the other day as the relentless machine of the Department of Justice's Division of Investigation, which Mr. Hoover heads, threw the Dillinger "curse" on seven more people charged with aiding and harboring the erstwhile notorious fugitive and his lieutenant, Homer Van Meter.

"The arrest of the latest reputed Dillinger aids is doubly significant," Hoover declared in an interview in his office.

Dillinger's Operation Money Thrown Away.

"In the first place, the doctors who are accused of operating on Dillinger and Van Meter for the purpose of altering their appearance and destroying their fingerprints will be speedily brought to trial, and, if convicted, will not only be sent to the penitentiary for two years, but will have their licenses revoked.

"That will make a doctor think twice before he consents to such a risky operation. The entire future of his professional career is a great deal to risk for a few thousand dollars.

"You know, the six or seven thousand dollars that Dillinger spent on that operation was money thrown away. He tried to have his face lifted to take out some wrinkles, had a dimple on his chin removed, and a scar on his cheek.

"But when he came out of the Chicago theater our agents had no trouble recognizing him. There were two strong characteristics he couldn't remove. He had a very queer, yellow eye, and a crooked mouth. The men spotted him in a moment.

"So far as the fingerprints are concerned, he might have saved himself the money. Look here," Mr. Hoover said, rising from his chair and walking to the other side of the room where he pointed with pardonable pride to two sets of fingerprints framed on the wall above a showcase containing relics of the division's big catch—Dillinger's straw hat with the bullet hole in the corner, the revolver, and glasses worn by the arch criminal on his last night.

One of the sets of fingerprints was marked "John Dillinger (dead)." In the middle of each finger was a small, white blotch showing where the painful operation had been performed. The rest of the prints were clear. In the lower left-hand corner was the notation, "Killed by special agents, July 22, 1934."

"You see," he explained, "how ineffective it all was. Just as a test we took those prints and handed them to one of our fingerprint experts in the identification unit. We didn't tell him whose they were and asked him to look them up in the files.

"In a few minutes with a microscope he had classified them, and, with the notation on the corner of the card, went to the proper file, searched for a minute or two and plucked out the fingerprints of John Dillinger—the acid test.

Efforts to Alter Fingerprints Futile.

"Some people have the mistaken idea that fingerprints can be altered or that plastic surgery can erase the identity of the criminal. I suppose that is a carry-over from some of the marvelous feats performed during and after the war in restoring shot-away chins and noses. Our surgeons achieved almost miraculous results.

"But there is no case on record in which a criminal has been successful in beating our fingerprint system. It is fool-proof, I believe."

Hoover has a right to be proud of his Bureau of Identification, for it is his own achievement. From meager beginnings he has built up the files until they now house some 4,372,619 fingerprints, the largest and most complete collection of current value in the world.

"You see," Hoover went on, "the main trouble with trying to alter fingerprints is that the criminal who does it only waves a red flag which immediately brands him as a desperate man.

"If a man is arrested and the officer discovers that he has tampered with the bulbs of his fingers, he knows that the man is dangerous and won't let him out of his grip until he has identified him. Few criminals are foolish enough to try it, for, even if they succeed we still have their measurements, and it is impossible to change the shape of their heads.

"Besides, the operation is extremely painful. You have to dig way down through five or six layers of skin in order to have any effect whatsoever. Then, too, the skin has a tendency to grow back into its original pattern. Dillinger was caught at perhaps the point when this attempted disguise was at its maximum of effectiveness, and yet we had no trouble identifying his prints.

"And no reputable surgeon would consent to risking his reputation and practice no matter how much money was waved in front of his face. The risk is too great. Only the best men in the profession can make it a safe operation, such as the plastic surgeons at Johns Hopkins."

Mr. Hoover is rather decided in his opinions and gives the definite impression of knowing what he is about.

Efficiency pervades his person and his office. No sign of government bureaucracy is apparent in the Division of Investigation. Mr. Hoover, himself, is a model of business efficiency, the type of high-powered executive who is seldom found outside Hollywood. Alert, extraordinarily energetic, one feels that his mind is constantly on the jump, that he has complete grasp of what he is doing. Combined with that he exudes a great easiness and charm—a grand combination.

He is very enthusiastic about the work of the division and the progress it has made since new powers were granted it by Congress. Especially significant, he feels, are these arrests in connection with the Dillinger case.

Aiding Criminals Becoming Unsafe.

"Our policy," he explained, "is not only to get the criminals themselves but also all those who have aided or harbored them in any way. In the Urschel kidnaping case we arrested 15 such people and, what's more important, convicted every one.

"Pretty soon the gangsters will find that it isn't safe to touch a man who is being sought by our agents, and it will make our task much easier. Today, when a criminal is hiding from the law he goes to a town and seeks out the local racketeer and usually gets protection from him.

"Contacts are just as important to the criminal as they are to the lawyer, the doctor or the business man. When we have made his trail so hot that these old standbys will steer clear of a fugitive for fear of the Federal agents, he will be a lone wolf and it won't be long before we get him.

"The fugitive will go to the local gangster as before, but the man, who runs perhaps a successful

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Despite the fact he had his face "lifted," donned eyeglasses and attempted to alter his fingerprints, Federal agents recognized Arch-Bandit John Dillinger, above. At right is Homer Van Meter, Dillinger accomplice, who also had a face lifting. At left is Vincent Coll, slain New York gangster, who dyed his blond hair to a velvety blackness in a futile effort at disguise.

Associated Press and Wide World.

Whereupon everyone for miles and miles around began, hysterically, to plow up the prairie.

Stubborn Farmers Got Rich in

Rise and Fall Of Empire Built On Onions

By Chester T. Crowell.

THIS is a bed-time story for grown-ups — or something like that. I'm not too sure.

Anyway, it begins like this: a long time ago I used to be Rexford G. Tugwell. Of course, he is now Under-Secretary of Agriculture, but I am not sure what he was at that time; I had never heard of him. This was a long, long time ago. To be exact, it was about Anno Domini, 1912.

And in that blessed year, if the whole truth must be told, I was still adjusting my limbs to the confinement of long trousers. I don't know what he was doing. But I had already launched upon a career of saving the farmers.

Score: A Zero With Rim Knocked Off.

And that reminds me that while this is a bed-time story for grown-ups, it is not bad for farmers. I don't think they'd like it. They might even be annoyed and have tantrums. Confidentially, I am afraid of farmers; I don't understand them. I tried to, but I came out with a score of zero with the rim knocked off.

In case you have never seen a zero with the rim knocked off, that is a pretty bad score. I sincerely hope that Mr. Tugwell will do much better; and I think he will. But now I must tell you what I did before you go to sleep.

I resided at that time in possibly the proudest and beyond question the largest State in the Union, namely Texas. And one of my fellow citizens had discovered a few years previous to my dramatic entry on the scene of this soul-stirring tragedy that onions of superior flavor could be grown on the cattle ranches along the Rio Grande River in the general vicinity of Laredo, Tex.

Plow Up Prairie For Miles Around.

Whatever prompted a well-meaning member of the human race to make such a discovery is beyond me, but I assure you that he did it, and there are thousands of witnesses.

The first few carloads of these onions rolled merrily to market and brought back about $2 a bushel, whereupon everyone for miles and miles around began, hysterically, to plow up the prairie.

Cattle, sheep and goats were suddenly no more than vermin. Farmers flocked in from other States; school teachers and deputy sheriffs resigned their jobs, and land speculators arrived on every train, bringing their illustrated booklets with them.

They didn't have to wait to buy land first, because millions of acres were available; they could start selling in Indiana, while they still negotiated in Texas. All of this land looked very much alike, anyway.

A Surplus Appears On Onion Market.

As a result of all this jagged individualism there were presently about 30 per cent more onions than the market could absorb. Also there was no system in the marketing with the result that ten agents offering the same 100 carloads of onions could make them appear to be a thousand carloads simply by sending telegrams. To the buyers it must have appeared that the crop was already four times what the market could take. Prices tumbled.

And here, dear reader, is where the heroes enter. First among the heroes was an experienced, capable agent for the National distribution of perishable farm produce.

He had been making a neat living in competition with the horde of other agents, but he could see that presently they would all be nibbling grass with the neglected goats unless order replaced chaos.

"Men of Vision" Organize Truckers.

He gathered about him a group of earnest men with vision. That's where I come in. The orchestra may play something cheerful now, because this recital is going to get sadder and sadder from here on. If it didn't have a cheerful ending I wouldn't have the heart to tell it. And the reason why I am tipping you off that it has a cheerful ending is to keep you from stepping into the bathroom and gulping all the cleaning fluid before I get to the last paragraph.

The men of vision organized the Southern Texas Truck Growers Association, which was, in its day, about the largest and most successful cooperative farm marketing organization in the world. Will Payne wrote an article about it for the Saturday Evening Post, and bewhiskered gentlemen with funny accents came from Europe to learn its methods.

To begin with, the biggest item in its success was that it controlled the whole crop, consequently, when it offered a thousand carloads of onions, that was all the onions there were available, and the price would be proportionate to the supply.

Under the old system 1,000 carloads would have looked like 10,000 and scared the buyers into a state of coma.

Second, the association made no profit, charged very small fees for services, and refrained from stealing. All of this was an innovation in dealing with farmers. The result was that the farmers again made profits, so they rushed and plowed up 10 or 12 more thousands of acres, chasing the cattle and goats still farther into the cactus.

Acreage Reduction Campaign Is Frost.

Presently it was apparent to all concerned that acreage would have to be reduced. Meetings were held; resolutions adopted, and quotas assigned. Then the farmers mounted their Fords and chug-chugged home as fast as they could bump over the dirt roads in order to increase their onion plantings to take up the slack that they assumed would result from the other fellows' standing by the agreement to cut.

It was a remarkable experiment. You could figure with mathematical accuracy on how much the acreage would be increased. If a 10 per cent reduction was voted, the increase would be 15 per cent. It worked like a charm.

Well, this sort of thing couldn't go on indefinitely without smashing the market permanently. And that is what it did. The time came with dizzy speed when a farmer couldn't get back the price of the crates in which his onions were shipped. There was nothing that a marketing agency could do in the face of such stout-hearted idiocy, and the great cooperative agency slowly began to fold up. Some of us hung on through the disaster, however, and gathered statistics to show just why the crop should be decreased. This self-sacrificing effort cheered the farmers greatly; they went out and broke up a few more thousands of acres of pasture land.

Presently the banks would not lend them any more money. Next the fertilizer companies would not advance them credit. Next the companies that manufactured the wooden bushel-crates in which the onions were shipped asked for cash in advance. The holders of mortgages began to foreclose.

It looked very much as though stern retribution had overtaken these enthusiasts and the crop would presently be reduced by force.

Not Enough Money Left to Buy Seed.

But we have now reached the point in this story where I learned that I do not understand farmers. The crop did not decrease. On the contrary it increased. Farmers were going out of their paradise with the aid of money borrowed from relatives in other States, but somehow the onions continued to swamp the market.

The time came when there was not enough money left to buy seed, and certainly it looked like that ought to turn the trick and bring reduction. But it didn't. Many of the farmers still had seed left over from more prosperous years, and in that dry climate it did not all spoil.

I don't know how they obtained groceries because most of the grocers who had been foolhardy enough to feed them were now out of business via bankruptcy.

Stubborn Enough To Get Rich.

Eventually the fateful year, 1914, arrived. We knew that there was a great crop of onions in Egypt waiting to come to the American market. Bermuda had a big crop. There was also a big holdover crop in Ohio, Indiana and other States. To plant onions in Texas that year was absolutely certain suicide.

But they were planted none-the-less, millions of them. And the World War broke out. There were no ships to carry onions to the American market. A great wave of prosperity swept the industrial centers where most of the onions are consumed. Tony and Ignatz paid whatever was asked and ate three times as many. The boneheads in Texas that we had tried so hard to save from their folly cleaned up. Verily they made fortunes. They had the best year of their lives. But how any of them managed to be alive that year, I still don't understand.

In the future, however, anyone who wishes to save them may do so with my full consent, but without my cooperation. I am vaccinated.

Tony and Ignatz paid whatever was asked and ate three times as many.

Stalwart and Full of Compassion at 69

Eva Booth Takes High Command

She Will Direct the Salvation Army's Efforts Throughout the Entire World

Evangeline Booth as she appeared in the early days of the Salvation Army, dressed to take her part in saving the poor in the streets of London.

COMMANDER EVA is Gen. Booth now, Gen. Evangeline Booth, D. S. M., M. A., supreme commander of the Salvation Army of the World.

And thus she comes, at 69, to the peak of a remarkable career. It is a career of indomitable effort and passionate idealism, but in making that last hurdle she has, in a measure, left behind her the heroic struggles of her youth and prime which will live dearly in the memory of her old age.

From commander of the Salvation Army in America, with thousands of "officers" and "soldiers" and millions in property at her command, to international commander in chief, the third of her family to hold the post, with vast resources and personnel under her thumb—that is the jump.

It was made at the London meeting of the supreme council, after she had spent 30 years of her prime in vigorously building the American organization from 696 stations and property worth $1,500,000, to several thousand stations with property worth something like $35,000,000.

Life of Toil All Over World.

And all that work after a full life of toil in the slums of London, the colonies of England and the turbulent, crude new camps of the Klondike.

Oh, Commander Eva has a thing or two to look back upon. She can see misery and violence and death and religious emotion and souls saved in a continuous reel for half a century or more.

At 69, she is strong and healthy, with the figure of a woman at 45. She springs from a family which holds its vigor to a late age, and she is exceptionally vigorous even for that family.

Currently she swims or rides daily. She is held a strong swimmer and, at nearly three-score and ten, dives confidently from 15 feet or more. They say she is a rider of no mean ability.

Lives in Simple Home In New York Suburb.

Tall, commanding, on the platform of her ready wit, like her zealous father's, is surprising in such an earnest advocate of charity, compassion and prayer.

She lives in a simple home in a suburb of New York. Her housekeeper is a woman who knew her in childhood. Her habits, needless to say, are simple, for as international commander she will receive a salary of only $2,100 a year.

Her hours of arising vary. Sometimes she is up at 3 a. m., to work on some of her prolific literary efforts—books, poems, hymns—or reports, or plans for expansion.

She is at her office early, a simple office on the eleventh floor of the American headquarters in New York. Unless she has a big meeting to attend, she will work there all day. It is a small room, as executive offices go, furnished simply. Nearby is the office of the National secretary, her executive officer. On other floors are the New York offices, the regional offices and the auditoriums and meeting rooms.

If there are no meetings to attend, her lunch is served there, glass of hot milk and a bit of toast. She works there until her work is done, and that means every day. Sunday is an especially busy day for all the Salvation Army.

There, and wherever she goes, she charms her auditors. It is the irresistible quality of her personality and her force which has been the mainspring of her success, the same quality which enabled her father, William Booth, to found and breathe life into the Salvation Army. It is also the same quality which charmed the House of Lords 40 years ago in London, and got for the Salvation Army the guarantee of holding meetings in London streets without interference.

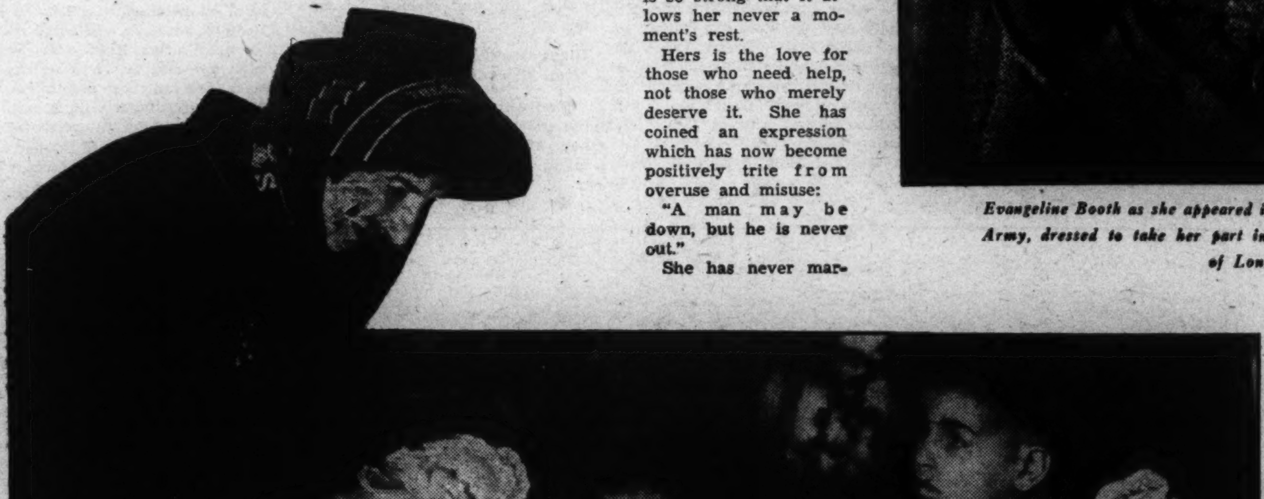
Was Beauty as a Girl.

Maj. James Asher, commander of the Salvation Army in the District of Columbia, who has known her many years, declares that her passion for helping the unfortunate is so strong that it allows her never a moment's rest.

Hers is the love for those who need help, not those who merely deserve it. She has coined an expression which has now become positively trite from overuse and misuse:

"A man may be down, but he is never out."

She has never married, although it could not have been for lack of opportunity, for she was a singularly beautiful young woman and, at 69, still is handsome. Because, she says, her heart has only one passion—the Salvation Army.



Paul Parker Photo. Courtesy Salvation Army.

Commander Booth as Santa Claus at the Salvation Army Christmas party for the poor at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Foreign Travel Is No Novelty.

In the summer, she lives a great deal at Lake George, where she has a cottage. She travels incessantly, not only in the United States, but in foreign lands. Invitations pour in from Salvation Army chiefs of foreign countries who know of her eloquence, for her to address meetings in their cities. Now and then she accepts one.

For years Maj. Asher has been trying to get her to Washington for public addresses. Twice he had dates set for speeches in Constitution Hall, but both times business intervened. She'll return to America soon for a brief stay, and he will try again.

Evangeline Booth was born on Christmas day, 1865, the very year that her father, the Rev. William Booth, founded the Christian Mission, which, in 1876, became the Salvation Army.

Little Evangeline was given a

Continued on page 18.

A Lone Officer's Bold Decision Precipitated

The Civil War's Greatest Battle

Buford's Refusal to Retreat at Gettysburg Sealed the Destiny of the Nation

A Union cavalryman sounding the water call.

By Glenn I. Tucker.

WHEN American annals are scanned more closely at some future time for all who contributed in important manner to the preserving of the Union and the saving of the Nation, the name of John Buford, commander of the left division of Meade's Cavalry, will come into bolder relief as the creator of the Battle of Gettysburg.

American history records few decisions of greater import than that so freely made by this enterprising officer on the night of June 30, 1863. Buford had divined, as he witnessed the retirement of Pettigrew's Confederate Infantry toward Cashtown, that the enemy would return in much longer columns in the morning. If he should withdraw in the face of this hostile infantry — a retrograde movement that might be fully justified by cavalry—there would be no Battle of Gettysburg.

But Buford decided that if attacked he would hold his ground. He had stated while en route to Gettysburg that a great battle was about to be fought, and he was determined to exhibit the cavalry's combat instead of its scouting side. He spent the evening arranging his defense and outlining his plans to his brigade commanders, one of whom, Devin, gave assurances that he could look after everything in his front for the next 24 hours.

Foresaw Attack by Confederates in Morning.

"No you won't," replied Buford, promptly. "Rest assured that the enemy will attack us in the morning. Their skirmishers will come thundering along three lines deep, and we will have to fight like devils to maintain ourselves until the arrival of the infantry. The enemy must know the importance of this position, and will strain every nerve to secure it, and if we are able to hold it we will do well."

Buford patroled the roads and selected for his main line the heights about McPherson's farm, a mile west of Gettysburg, overlooking the long sweep of the Cashtown road. Mounted on his white horse, alert but sleepless, he stood ready on the early morning of July 1 for the expected advance of Lee's army.

Plans were afoot also in the Confederate camp. Gen. Harry Heth, having secured A. P. Hill's consent to take his entire division to Gettysburg for shoes, formed his men at Cashtown at dawn and gathered up Pettigrew's brigade as he passed Marsh Creek. At 5:30 a. m. his head of column approached the Willoughby Run bridge of the Cashtown road. Gettysburg, concealed behind its hills, was just ahead.

The sun was just piercing the morning clouds when Corpl. Alpheus Hodges, of Company F, Ninth New York Cavalry, holding the advance picket on the Cashtown road, saw gray figures on the road a mile ahead. He dispatched his three troopers immediately with word that the Confederate infantry was in sight and took a position behind the culvert on the Willoughby Run crossing. As the Southerners came into range, he threw his carbine to his shoulder and fired—and the Battle of Gettysburg had started.

Southern Batteries Bombard the Woods.

The battle may be discussed, in the interest of brevity, in its successive phases named for the cause that had the momentary advantage.

The Confederate phase: Although precipitate, Heth was no mean soldier. His full division was in position about 8 o'clock. He approached carefully, desiring to test the force ahead. Passing two of his brigades to the front, he formed south of the turnpike the intrepid Tennessee and Alabama regiments of Brig. Gen. James J. Archer, and to the north the Mississippians and North Carolinians led by Joseph R. Davis, nephew of the Confederate president, and on the small ridge west of the run stationed the celebrated Mayre's Virginia Battery. Catching occasional glimpses of the blue soldiers, he (to use his own expression) "whaled away" at the woods ahead.

Buford replied with a battery of the Second U. S. Artillery, but as Heth put his infantry into action the Northern skirmishers were driven back and Buford, with one-fourth of his men necessarily detached to hold the horses, found himself in sore circumstances.

Confederate Infantry Moves on Gettysburg.

At dawn Buford had sent hurried word to Gen. John F. Reynolds, commanding the left wing of Meade's army, that Southern infantry was moving toward Gettysburg. Confident that he could rely on Reynolds, he inspired his men to a determined resistance. As an hour and a half passed, his plight was growing more serious. Heth, completing his feeling process, was satisfied that he had nothing before him but cavalry and was preparing to assault the ridge.

Buford, at 9:30 o'clock, determined to make a final survey of his situation, recognizing that he could not sustain the contest much longer. He retired to the Lutheran Seminary on a ridge in rear of McPherson's heights and mounted the ladder to the cupola. It was an excellent view, commanding the road toward Fairfield and the long stretch of the pike toward Cashtown, now filled with the gray of Hill's advancing soldiers.

As Buford glanced south toward Emmitsburg, his pulse tingled and his heart jumped. There on the roadway was a long, dark column. The rising dust clouds revealed the rapidity with which the men were marching. Faintly discernible—at the front, alongside the Stars and Stripes, was the First Corps emblem.

Northern Artillery Opens Its Fire.

The Union phase—The First Division of the First Corps of the Army of the Potomac reached McPherson's heights quickly, led across the fields by its commander, James S. Wadsworth, breaking down fences, throwing aside haversacks and blankets, stripping down for action. Reynolds accompanied Wadsworth, showing him Buford's position. It appears that Reynolds had not received Meade's Pipe Creek circular, in which the Union commander selected a line for a defensive battle in the rear, and was acting under Meade's earlier word that he meant to strike the enemy where they showed the greatest strength. Reynolds had found it, and elected to give battle on that field. He rushed off word to Meade and promised to hold the town of Gettysburg, barricading the streets if necessary, and retiring step by step, while the rest of the army came forward.

Cutler's brigade of Wadsworth's division was in the lead, carrying at its head the blue banner of the Empire State. Reynolds directed the brigade to the ground north of the Cashtown pike, the Seventy-sixth New York on the right, the Fifty-sixth Pennsylvania in the center and the 147th New York on the left, commanding the unfinished railroad grading parallel with the roadway. Col. Hofmann had just brought the Fifty-sixth Pennsylvania into line when the Southern infantry showed immediately in his front. A crash resounded over the field as the Fifty-sixth let loose a volley, the first Northern infantry fire of the battle.

Giant Quaker Leads "Iron Brigade."

Wadsworth's following brigade, remembered in song and story, was now at hand, wearing its familiar black sombreros, which were to give the Southern regiments the first inkling that they were no longer fighting merely cavalry. It was the First Brigade, First Division of the First Army Corps. Tenacity had won for these Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana youths the name of the Iron Brigade. Solomon Meredith, the giant Indiana Quaker, 6 feet 6, North Carolina born, who with his three sons had cast lots with the Union, led it into action. Of peaceful faith, he commanded one of the most audacious of combat units.

Reynolds sent the Iron Brigade against Heth's right, but fell dead from a sharpshooter's bullet before he could see the harvest of the movement. Abner Doubleday, father of baseball, senior division commander of Reynolds' corps, found himself in charge of the field he had just reached, the plans of which he knew but vaguely. He had pulled the lanyard that fired the first Union shot from Fort Sumter. He saw the Iron Brigade rush forward and told them they must hold McPherson's hill. Meredith's huge frame was hit again, as at Gainsville, and Col. Morrow led the Northwesterners into the enveloping attack that pocketed Archer's Tennesseeans under the cliff of Willoughby Run. Archer and a large number of his men came out of the woods Union prisoners.

Quest for Shoes Meets Difficulty.

North of the roadway young Rufus R. Dawes, with the aid of some of Cutler's troops under Col. Edward B. Fowler, led his Sixth Wisconsin, an Iron Brigade regiment, against Davis and caught a part of his brigade in the railroad cut. He and Col. Fowler made prisoners of most of the Mississippi regiment surrounded in this inclosure. Two of Heth's brigades had been severely handled. He halted to reconsider. It was approaching noon and his attempt to get shoes began to look abortive. Hill had marched forward after Heth with Pender's division, and was now on the field, but delayed the action until he could get contact with Ewell.

The Confederate phase—Ewell's corps of the Army of Northern Virginia, marching in response to Lee's

Pickett's famous charge . . . the clump of trees on the left, where the Union troops were entrenched behind a stone fence, was the goal of this dashing attack by the Confederates, the most spectacular advance of the war.

concentration order to Cashtown, received word from Hill that he was fighting at Gettysburg, and turned southward.

The Eleventh Union Corps, under Howard, called to Gettysburg by Reynolds, made a rapid march and arrived in force shortly after noon, almost at the moment that the heads of Ewell's columns were appearing north of the town. Howard left Steinwehr's division in the rear, in the town's cemetery, situated on a commanding elevation, and sent his other two divisions to the north of the town, forming at right angles dith Doubleday to the west. The latter had now received the other two divisions of the First Corps, under Rowley and Robinson, and extended his lines against Hill. Howard assumed command of the field, passing the Eleventh Corps command to Carl Schurz.

Stone's Troops Perish On the Battlefield.

Ewell thundered down the road from the north and Rodes' division, just ahead of the Federals, seized Oak Hill, an eminence commanding the juncture of Howard's and Doubleday's lines, from which Rodes could attack the flank of either Union corps. Finally, at 2 o'clock, A. P. Hill and Ewell attacked in concert, and to the west and north of Gettysburg the battle broke with its full fury.

West of the town the Union Army fought with the determination of Northern troops defending their own homesteads, and the Southerners with the conviction that victory would at last bring Dixie's independence. Stone's men arrived with the shout, "We have come to stay." They laid down their lives on that Pennsylvania hillside.

The sound of the battle rolled westward, where Lee, riding toward his proposed headquarters in Cashtown, was concerned over the cannonading in his front. Meade, at Taneytown, knew nothing of the encounter until the first report reached him from Reynolds. Neither of the two commanders had provoked the combat that was to decide the destiny of the Republic.

While the First Corps, under Doubleday, battled against A. P. Hill, and Rodes moved down Oak Hill against Doubleday's right, Ewell's second division appeared on the Heidlersburg road in the northeast, and Jubal Early threw it against the right of Howard's forces north of Gettysburg. The Eleventh Corps gave way, retreating into the town. Gordon's Georgians picked up 4,000 prisoners. Doubleday, finding the First Corps isolated west of the town, retired to Cemetery Hill, where Steinwehr's division had entrenched. The Southern victory was complete. Two Union corps had been met and vanquished and Gettysburg had been captured.

All illustrations from "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," courtesy of D. Appleton-Century Co.

In close quarters on the first day at Gettysburg.

Gen. Lee Arrives At Battle Scene.

The Lull: At this moment of the battle, when the rebel yell was sounding through the town and the remnants of the First Corps were collecting on Cemetery Hill, new elements appeared in both armies. On the Union side, Reynolds in death had been succeeded by Doubleday and Doubleday by Howard. But Meade, learning of Reynolds' death, had dispatched Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, the ideal of corps commanders, to the direction of the battlefield and Hancock arrived to rally the troops and establish the lines at the critical moment of Union defeat.

Almost simultaneously, the direction of battle for the South passed under new leadership. A group of mounted men, attracted by the sound of the cannon, had ridden forward from Cashtown, and at 4 o'clock climbed the ridge of the Lutheran Seminary overlooking the town of Gettysburg. The leader, a trim-figured, gray-bearded cavalryman, handed his reins to his orderly and inspected the surrounding country with his glasses.

Robert E. Lee recognized immediately the importance of the heights to the southeast of Gettysburg, consisting of Cemetery Ridge and Culp's Hill, and directed Ewell to seize them. Jackson, with his perception, probably would have needed no such order. But Lee, having no news from his cavalry about the position of the various Union corps, added the qualification that Ewell was not to bring on a general engagement before the arrival of Longstreet.

Ewell ordered the movement as Lee directed, but some of Ewell's subordinates, at this inopportune moment, were concerned with reports of the arrival of new Union troops in their front, and the hills ahead, against which the Confederacy a day later wasted some of its best blood, were not taken. Many have disputed that they could have been carried; but this moment, of all during the battle, seemed the most inviting.

Lull in Fighting Aid to Meade.

From 4 o'clock on the afternoon of July 1 until nearly 4 o'clock on the afternoon of July 2, the action lulled. Darkness finally ended the drama of the Union defeat of July 1. Hancock withdrew with his report, leaving Slocum in command. Midnight brought Meade at last to the battlefield, which had been selected by Buford, approved by Reynolds, contested by Howard and stamped with the final approval of Hancock. The Cemetery Hill position, which Howard had occupied with his reserves, had been saved for the Union by the earlier sacrifices of Buford, Reynolds and Doubleday. Meade reconnoitered on his right, planning to attack the Confederates in the morning.

But Meade did not have his army in hand and the lull that continued into the next afternoon permitted his full concentration. On the night of July 1 and the morning of July 2 his remaining corps rushed forward. The most spectacular march on the Union side, probably during the war, was that of the big Sixth Corps, the largest of Meade's army.

Pickett's Division In Famous Charge.

Preparing for bivouac in Manchester, Md., more than 30 miles distant, "Uncle John" Sedgwick got Meade's call to Gettysburg, and the bugle and soldiers expected for tattoo proved the familiar summons for assembly. Throughout the night and day Sedgwick rushed his men forward in unbroken column, without rest or halts for food. The advance units were lapping the waters of Rock Creek behind the Round Tops when over the hills, in the late afternoon, came the heavy voice of Longstreet's guns, announcing that the battle was joined once more.

The armies lay facing each other at last, with only Pickett's division and Stuart's cavalry absent from Lee's forces. Most of Longstreet's other troops were up well before noon, but he waited for Law's brigade—which made an extraordinarily rapid march of 24 miles and fought a major battle between sunup and sundown—and then took unusual precautions so that his movement to the right, where he could level his blow against the left of Meade's army, should be undisclosed to the Union signal detachment on Little Round Top.

The day wore into late afternoon before his preparations were completed. Lee's plan was for Longstreet to attack down the Emmitsburg road. The absence of his cavalry apparently had left him with faulty information about the Union line, which, when Lee issued his

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Pickett's men never halted until their ranks were almost cut to pieces by Union fire. The fierce engagement lasted only a few minutes, but it was the turning point of the war. The Confederate losses in killed or wounded numbered six of every seven men engaged.

With Exotic Dancing Girls and Colorful Apaches in the Background,

Paris by Night Still Holds a Thrill A

Intrigue, Some Real, Some Faked, Is Yours For the Price of a Tour Through Gay Spots Famed the World Over

By Andre Vulliet.

PARIS, Sept. 15.

WITH scantily clad girls, colorful apaches and ancient prison cells that reek of bygone tortures, Paris night life, as they sell it in tourist agencies, offers plenty of thrills.

Apaches for hire, of course, are perfectly harmless and the only thing genuine on the program are the girls.

Paris by night!

Enticing words whose magic is felt all over the world, from San Francisco to Melbourne. For years you've longed to go on one of those expeditions, until, one fine night, here you are, looking forward to piquancy, comfortably seated in a huge bus among a score of pleasure hunters.

To save your face, or your conscience, or whatever you call it, you have, of course, first taken a "Paris-by-day" tour. It's a little boring, but it's respectable and indispensable. A night tour, taken alone, might reveal too much of a frivolous bent of mind, whereas a combination of both is just planned sight-seeing, that's all.

Requirements of Day Excursion.

The day excursion is almost an ordeal. It requires good legs, plenty of wind, quick brains and a perfect memory, to say nothing of a solid sense of humor. You "do" the Louvre, if you know what that means. Suppose they took you to a place about twice as big as the Department of Commerce, and dragged you through it, puffing and panting, and stopping at every other file to tell you what's in it. Well, it wouldn't be worse than visiting the Louvre in about two hours.

A witty Frenchman once said that the person who probably heard the greatest amount of nonsense in the world was La Gioconda in the picture by Leonardo da Vinci in the Louvre. Just stand next to Vinci's masterpiece for 15 minutes and listen. Then you'll probably admire as I did the common sense and the strength of mind of one of my fellow passengers who, on hearing what the Louvre was, said "I don't want no museum" and flatly refused to follow us. He stayed in the bus all by himself.

I met a group of young American athletes the other day. "We want to see Paris inside and out," said one of them. "We don't want to spend all our time in night-clubs and cafes. We plan to see Napoleon's tomb, Notre Dame, Versailles, the bookstalls and all those things we've read about."

They must have read some bad books also, apparently, for one of them confessed that "Paris night life has some fine points, too, and I'm certainly not going to miss them."

"Participate in the night life of Paris, under reliable escort," said the prospectus of a "reliable" tourist agency. So I decided to risk my 125 francs and discovered that about 20 other persons had had the same idea. We looked kind of formal at the start, but I knew that before the night was over we would all be bound by the perpetration of the same sin.

First Stop Is Old Prison.

The fuss caused over our first stop finally broke the silence of our party. We were in a sort of courtyard at the end of a narrow street before a tiny and very, very old church, St. Julien-le-Pauvre, built some 900 years ago.

Opposite the church was a three-century-old door bearing the inscription, "Oubliettes rogues." It was the entrance to our first night club. It appears that "oubliettes," from the French verb "oublier," to forget, meant prison cell in medieval France because they used to "forget all about" their prisoners. To safeguard against eventual pity, sometimes they would even build a wall before the cell doors.

And this was what we were going to see! The little underground club was in the basement of the former prison, Le Petit Chatelet, and made it a point to have a permanent display of torture instruments, trapdoors, old bones (of course) and a well in which stagnant water reeked, as befits medieval water. As you see, the tour was also educational.

The thrifty manager of the night club had certainly taken advantage of every inch of the ground. He could have got a much more comfortable place elsewhere, but what he wanted was atmosphere, and he got it.

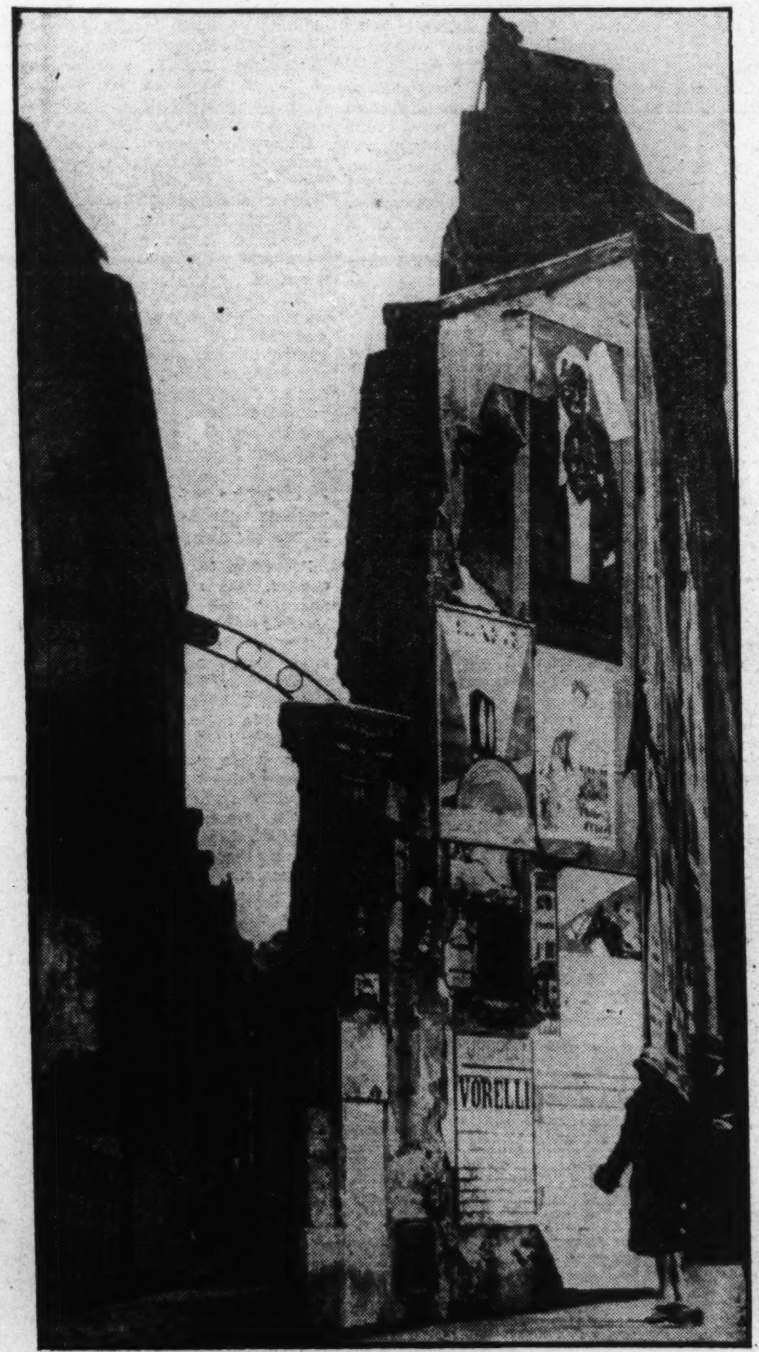
In the cells you could hardly stand up and the old galleries were so narrow that, bumping into one another, by the time time we got to our seats, we were all acquainted. One of our companions was a small, neat old thing, enjoying himself inwardly, I hope, but he would let nobody know it. He was from England. His eyes and face were absolutely expressionless and did not even wince when the manager's wife, interpreting an old Napoleonic song, told us she was in love with the trombone player of the orchestra.

Our next stop was in Montparnasse, on the left bank, the gayest section of Paris, at the end of the Latin quarter, where most students and artists live. The Jockey is not a large night club and when we all got in it was crowded. The students and their girls, feeling quite at home, watched that wave of touring humanity flow in with the resignation of a Mississippi Valley farmer who knows that a flood, although a curse, can not be permanent.

"A Good Trick to Pull on Your Friends."

A cheerful South African, who had been in Paris any number of times, was showing the beauties of night life to his two young nieces who looked quite timid. To put them on the go, he invited one of them to dance, but after he had taken her around the floor once, the niece was in the arms of a gigolo and the uncle was taking it easy with a French lassie.

Signs on the walls warned you. "If you want to fight, join the army." Another read: "If you've had a swell time, do come again;



In Paris one thinks nothing of disappearing into a tiny, dark alley to visit the famous night haunts of Montmartre.

Photo by Alban, Paris, from Photo Graphic.

Drawing by

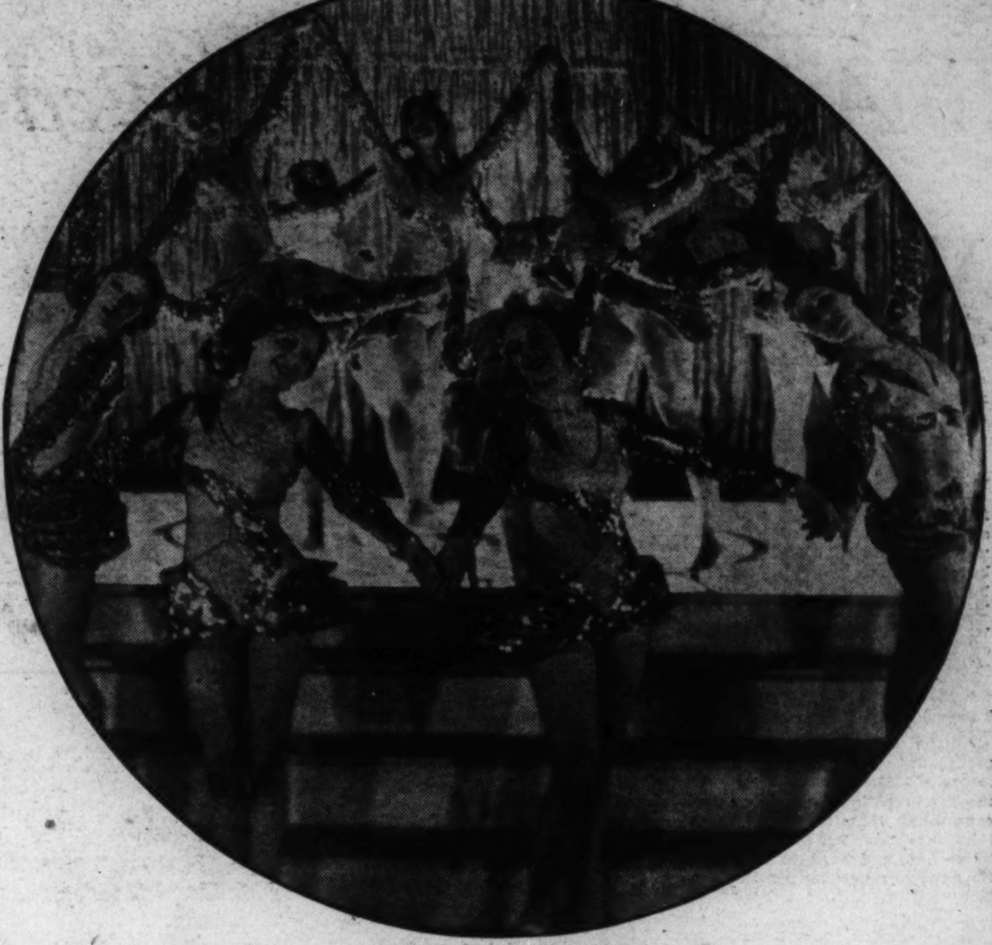
A typical scene in one of the scores of pleasure spots in Montmartre, where to... world gather to mingle in the gay whirl.

d,

l All Its Own

Drawing by Charles Laborde, from "Visages de Paris."

...martre, where tourists from over the ...y whirl.



A tableau of beautiful French girls in the famous Bal Tabarin, visited, sooner or later, by everyone who goes to Paris.

...in love with ...chestra.

...nasse, on the ... Paris, at the ...re most stu-...key is not a ... all got in it ...d their girls, ... that wave of ... the resigna-... farmer who ... a curse, can

...o had been in ...s showing the ... young nieces ...t them on the ...nce, but after ...loor once, the ...igolo and the ... French lassie. ... you. "If you ... Another read: ...o come again; if you've found it a bore, send your friends—it's a good trick to pull on them." Others went like this: "If you drink, you die; if you don't drink, you die; then drink."

Just when we were having fun, our guide clapped his hands, like a school teacher, and we had to go. This was the place, I was told, where, some time ago, a tourist got so "soaked" that he couldn't leave. He had to be carried to the bus with a procession of students singing and laughing behind him. He was thus carried in and out at every subsequent place and enjoyed the rest of Paris night life while little more than half-unconscious.

"Now we are going to the cabaret of the Boule Noire," announced our guide. "But, mind you, it's an Apache place! Don't you step on their toes, they'd get nasty."

Knowing that a faux-pas might cost us trouble, we were very careful to tread on nobody's shoes. Indeed, the waiters, the manager, the musicians were dressed like real apaches. The music and the atmosphere were those of a regular joint. We looked completely out of place, but the danger, alas, was a fake one. I wouldn't say all the customers were as pure as lambs, but they were just a motley crowd enjoying themselves.

We couldn't avoid the traditional apache dance exhibition. A woman from San Francisco brought up on rigid principles, grew quite indignant at the thought that a man could slap his girl on her face and take all her money. Her husband seemed rather pleased. A man from Macon, Ga., on his first trip abroad, and intent upon making the most of it, took out a note book and penned a few impressions on this typically French scene.

By that time I had a good friend, a 35-year-old New Yorker, whose wife, he told me, could not come with him because she had been ill for the last two years. He too, was in Europe for the first time. He made no attempt to conceal his thorough dislike of France and Paris. But he liked post cards and kept asking me if I knew where he could buy "those post cards I've been hearing about." Our guide declined to give the information.

He expected something "hot" at the Moulin Rouge, but he was disillusioned because the pre-war French can-can was nothing but the dance you've seen time and again in the movies.

Our little caravan of pleasure-thirsty tourists then was taken to a wax figure museum representing apache scenes. Pretty good scenes, as a matter of fact. One of them showed how an apache girl, in a deserted Montmartre

Continued on page 17.

Photo by Henri Manuel, from "Visages de Paris."

An amusing incident in a Paris cabaret, where fun is king. Frenchmen are past masters at this sort of entertainment.

Tossing Artistic Frills Overboard to Make Craft Practical,

A Poet Rides a Peddler's Wagon

And Brings Forth Glamour Hidden In Prosaic Things of Life

By John W. Haverty.

WHY hitch your wagon to a star if you can bring a constellation down to earth and make it pull whatever vehicle in which you choose to ride through life?

Pegasus, the winged steed of poetical inspiration, is said by the mythologists to have become a constellation to serve as a practical and ever-present reminder of his brief service to poets while on the land of myth.

His service began when he sprang from the blood of Medusa, when she was beheaded by Perseus. He was called Pegasus because he was born by the fountains of Oceanus but, apparently not caring particularly for these fountains, he caused, with a stroke of his hoof, the poetically inspired springs of Hippocrene to well forth on Mount Halcyon.

Caught and Tamed Pegasus.

Athena caught and tamed Pegasus and he was pressed into service to aid Bellerophon in slaying the fire-breathing Chimera. However, when Bellerophon sought to ride into the heavens, Pegasus threw him, and went off to Mount Olympus to renew his servitude to Zeus, and to become a constellation.

Berton Braley, expert versifier, who in 25 years has had more than 9,000 pieces of poetry published in almost every known medium of the printed word, has dared throughout these years to risk the accusation of profanation by putting his own Pegasus between the shafts of what he describes as "a peddler's wagon."

Occasionally, this trusty steed has leapt from the shafts and galloped over the hills, but Braley's mode of travel has steadily carried him through an eventful career in which he was determined to be both a poet and a success in life. Up to now, his Pegasus has not accorded him the same treatment suffered by Bellerophon. He has been jostled now and then, when his winged horse tugged at the traces, but the rattle of the pans and gadgets in the peddler's cart always attracted enough attention to get the feed box full again and allow the journey to go on.

In an autobiography entitled "Pegasus Pulls a Hack," published by Minton, Balch & Co., Braley, at 50 years of age, traces his career from early newspaper days in the "wild and wooly" town of Butte, Mont., to his later life in New York City, and elsewhere among the literati. It is no ordinary volume of literary memoirs; not, as he says, a "Book of Revelations" but the "Book of Chronicles."

Early Verse Was Uncertain.

Braley, in his early newspaper days, allowed his Pegasus to carry him over the hills and among unfamiliar clouds. Here his verse was vague, uncertain, because he was too far away from the objects of his attention. It was when he arbitrarily clipped the wings of his horse and attached him to the earthbound "Hack" that "Mining Camp Ballads" was produced and gave him enough money to journey to New York.

For 25 years, New York has been the "Magic City" to Braley. It gave him fame and fortune. He sang of its spires, its industry, its clangor and glamour; he set to rythmic meter the whirr of machinery, the roar of the subway and elevated trains, and spoke with poetic fervor of the city's masses and their pursuits. Avoiding the cloying sentimentality of an Edgar Guest, he was sentimental; disregarding the uncommercial critics of Art, he lyricized the virtues of machine tools in advertising columns.

Braley holds to the view that his craft is a practical one. It is "carpentry with words," he contends, and proves his point by turning out verses to meet the advance specifications of the purchaser. In so doing he has made an excellent living by his Muse.

Every incident in Braley's life is grist for his verse "factory," as he terms it. He has been around the world on luxurious liners and has been a coal passer in the hold of a filthy freighter. He has sweated side by side with miners and scored "beats" on news stories of injustice in the mines. His newspaper experience brought him close to fights and explosions, robberies and murders, and the foibles and virtues of his fellow men, whether they be stokers or millionaires, artists or moppets, paupers or kings.

He has known nearly every editor, writer and illustrator of any importance and has observed them with keen perception and unflagging zest. His memoirs encompass, in breezy, informal and amusing style, intimate views of the great and, occasionally, the near great. John Drew, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Sinclair Lewis, Ogden Nash, Jack London, Irvin Cobb, George Bellows, John Barrymore, Wilton Lackaye, Oliver Herford, A. E. Thomas, Don Marquis, Rube Goldberg, Fontaine Fox, Alexander Woollcott, Otis Skinner, Peggy Woods, all are chronicled. And many, many more. Some of them more important than these; others of little note, but all of them intensely interesting as viewed by Braley.

Intimate glimpses into the inner sanctums of the Players' Club furnish an indication of Braley's choice of friends and companions. Here the versifier is seen in what he describes as one of the most informal spots on earth; where members, as they enter its portals, drop the shell of "pride, pomp and pose that they wear as protective armor against a world outside," and where, if the shell is not divested, it will be "swiftly shattered by the iconoclasm of wit that knows no reverence."

Devastating Wit In Players' Club.

"Some of this is part of the club legend," Braley chronicles. "Such as the time that Oliver Herford, after listening to Edward Simmons, the painter, who ran to monologues, put up a sign on the exhaust pipe of the ventilator, 'Exit in Case of Simmons.' Or A. E. Thomas' remark, when two ash cans tumbled down the cellar steps with much clangor, 'Ike Marcosson now entering the club'—Marcosson's energetic and important manner giving point to the jibe. Or Charlie Falls' innocent question of a certain pompous member, 'How do you stuff your shirts so full?' Or Wilton Lackaye's suggestion to certain English actors who were discussing the United States unfavorably, 'You gentlemen ought to form a club of your own and call it the "Pan America."' Or Jack King's warning to Rollin Kirby, who was always wailing over his hard luck in kelly pool, 'Gentlemen will please not weep over the table,' a paraphrase of the sign against smoking over the green cloth. There was also Harold Gould's gentle inquiry of A. E. Thomas, who always spent minutes addressing the cue ball before hitting it, 'Why don't you write your shots?'

"I like Charlie Francis' complaint to another pool player who kept 'sewing him up' so that he couldn't get a shot at his ball, 'I've been trying for years to like you, but I guess it's a waste of time.'"

Braley likes to recall humorous stories about his friends among the literati. The time Charles Norris, the novelist, acquired a new and expensive car was recounted as follows:

He had summoned friends to admire and ride in the new car. They admired, but after they got in, the car wouldn't start.

Charlie tried the gas and spark, plumbed the gas tank, lifted the hood. He even cranked the motor. No results. He phoned a garage. A mechanic in a dusty flivver rattled up, opened the hood of the Cadillac and turned something, with a screw driver.

"Try her," he said.

The motor roared.

The mechanic remounted his flivver and was about to depart.

"Hey," said Charlie.

"Yuh?" said the mechanic.

"Do you know what a split infinitive is?"

"Nope."

"Thank God," said C. D. Norris.

And Braley goes on to the next tale.

Greenwich Village His Tramping Ground.

Greenwich Village was the tramping ground for Braley's Pegasus for many years. In recalling the first time he met Theodore Dreiser there, he mentions an incident related to him by Jefferson Jones, which appears in "Pegasus Pulls a Hack," as follows:

In 1916, John A. Sumner was attacking "The Genius" as not pure enough for the pure, and Jones, who was then manager for John Lane, asked Dreiser to come in and discuss the problem.

Dreiser began a defense of the passages to which Sumner objected. Presently, "Don't you agree, Mr. Jones?" he asked.

Said Jones, "I really can't say, Mr. Dreiser. You see, I haven't read 'The Genius.'"

"What!" exclaimed Dreiser, "you publish my book, and you don't read it!"

Jones laughed.

"Mr. Dreiser," he said, "do you suppose I'd publish your books if I read them?"

"The Genius" was nearly 500,000 words in its final shape. I (Braley) remarked to Jones that I had found it a good book in spots, but I wondered why somebody hadn't cut about 200,000 words out.

"There is a limit," remarked Jones, "you see, Braley, our editors had already cut out half a million words!"

After you have followed Braley past the mileposts in his 25-year journey with his own peculiar Pegasus, you feel that you want to know the man well, shake his hand as a friend, and sit down for long hours of reminiscenses. Berton Braley at 50 can hardly be less interested in life than he was at 25. He is continuing the journey with the cry: "Giddap, Pegasus! Or, if you prefer, Giddap, Napoleon!"

Pegasus, the winged steed of inspiration, is the god of those who toil with the pen and the typewriter.

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Roger Terry Fired—and a Moment Later Found Barclay Temple Dead in the Car

Hundred Grand

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

They had told the chauffeur they would return to the big car in half an hour, and then they had vanished—little Annette Morton, the adopted child of the wealthy Mortons, and Sylvia Galen, her companion, who was social secretary to the child's mother. It was a kidnaping case, of course; that was made plain by the note received by Annette's father, who attempted at once to make contact with the kidnapers through Judge Karpin, who had volunteered to be a go-between. Roger Terry, of the United States Bureau of Investigation, worked hard to solve the crime.

Jimmy Cordell said: "All right, you guys get on your toes now."

AT 22 minutes past midnight gangland's ultimatum to the police and to the anguished parents was delivered. It came in the form of advices from Judge Karpin.

The judge, it seemed, had "contacted" persons who were "in touch" with still others who were "in direct communication" with the kidnapers. The kidnapers announced that the child was safe. Nothing was said about Sylvia Galen. The kidnapers, however, were "worried" about "what to do with the child," and the child's safety could not be guaranteed unless the parents placed themselves in a position to "cooperate fully" with the kidnapers.

It was a direct challenge flung down by the kidnapers to the law-enforcement agencies. The gangsters would not consent to continue negotiations for ransom unless the police authorities voluntarily withdrew, to leave them in undisputed possession of the field.

Such a demand would have been ludicrous in any other type of case. It would have inflamed public sentiment to the extent of organizing vigilantes, had it not been for the fact that a helpless child, deprived of the society of those who loved it, was in a position of danger which was momentarily growing greater. Public sentiment was on the side of the ultimatum.

Ransom Ready.

The local police would have argued and would have demurred, but Roger Terry had gone through similar situations in previous cases. He knew the ultimate answer. Better to surrender gracefully and without argument than to delay and have that delay named as the determining factor in whatever dread eventualities might develop in the future.

By 12:45 the police had announced that they were "taking a recess" on the case, and at seven minutes before 1 o'clock in the morning Morton—momentarily regaining much of his vigor and assurance—had communicated with Judge Karpin. The police were out of the case until after the ransom money had been paid. The ransom money was ready for payment. All avenues of approach to the house were wide open and unguarded, or would be just as soon as arrangements would be made for a complete withdrawal of guards, which would occupy less than 30 minutes.

Press Watched.

Following news of the kidnaping, a veritable procession of enforcement officers had trooped out to the Morton home. Now they were plunging back in a headlong retreat.

There had remained, though, the watchful eye of the press. Ostensibly the reporters had withdrawn, but many had taken up points outside the limits agreed upon by the police and the newspapers. There remained also certain highly organized but invisible means of espionage by which the forces of Roger Terry managed to keep themselves posted upon what was going on in the vicinity. To casual inspection, however, the premises remained open and unguarded, a big house, blazing with light, set in the midst of landscaped grounds.

The persons who had been "in touch" with Judge Karpin had overlooked one thing, and Judge Karpin had neglected to mention it in his message to the parents—the $100,000 reward had not been withdrawn.

Seated in his office, Roger Terry received a constantly accelerating flood of information which flowed in over his telephone. He carefully tabulated that information.

He was making notes in a leather-backed notebook when one of the private telephones rang with shrill insistence.

Lanlic Involved.

He scooped the receiver to his ear. One of his operatives started a quick report almost before Terry had said "Hello."

"Carlton Lanlic is mixing in this thing," said the operative. "He went to his office and stuck around, as though he was waiting for somebody. He questioned the janitor. He was nervous. We could see him walking back and forth past his windows. He was pacing the floor, waiting for something. After a while a private dick drove up in a flivver and parked at the curb, evidently waiting for somebody.

"About five minutes later a good-looking woman came up to the place and signed the register in the elevator as 'Minnie Duggan.' She went up to Lanlic's office. The private dick got out, took a look at the register and seemed to be satisfied with what he saw. He came back to the car, slumped down behind the wheel, lit a cigarette and waited for the woman to come out.

"After 10 or 15 minutes the woman came out. The dick shadowed her. I had one of the men shadow the dick. I waited, to keep a line on Lanlic.

"The woman went almost directly to Jimmy Cordell's hangout. She's evidently one of his women. There's a gift shop in front. I don't know exactly what goes on in the back, but it's something that the cop on the beat is probably paid to ignore. You know how it is. Cordell makes a lot of campaign contributions to lots of people."

May Have Gun.

"Yes," Terry said; "we're checking up on some of those campaign contributions."

"Well," the operative continued, "that's about all of it, except that the dick went to a telephone. We couldn't crowd him too close, but I think he telephoned Lanlic. Checking back on the time, it looks as though Lanlic had been waiting in the office for that telephone call. As soon as he got it, he came out

and started going places. I think he's got a gun in his pocket. He went to an all-night restaurant and started drinking coffee. I slipped away to telephone. Every five or ten minutes he calls a number. I've tried to find out the number, but I can't make it. I'm betting that it's Jimmy Cordell's number."

"Okay," Terry said, "you stick there and keep him shadowed. I've got a hunch that fellow knows more than he's telling."

"Uh huh," said the operative. "And just one more thing—that Duggan woman was certainly all steamed up about something when she left Lanlic's office."

"Yeah," said Terry, "a hundred grand is a lot of money. Keep Lanlic trailed."

He hung up the telephone, waited for a few minutes, then put through a call to Capt. Arthur Carr.

Afraid to Raid.

"Captain," he said, "you know Jimmy Cordell. Do you know where his headquarters are?"

"Sure," Carr said, "he's got half a dozen places. For the most part his boys hang out in a clubroom that's back of a gift shop."

"I'm wondering," Terry said, "if you could raid the place."

"Hell, no!" Capt. Carr said. "I couldn't raid the place. It would cost me my job. Jimmy Cordell may be mixed up in a lot of stuff, but he keeps himself in the clear. He makes campaign contributions to every one of the important boys who run for office. He's got friends who wouldn't stick up for him openly, you understand, but if he started bringing pressure to bear, he could bring a lot."

"Suppose he was gambling down there?" Roger Terry said. "You'd have to raid the place, would you?"

"I would if somebody made a complaint," Capt. Carr remarked, "but he isn't gambling, and no one's made a complaint."

"He is gambling," Terry said, "and a complaint is going to be made."

"Who's going to made it?"

"I am."

Decision Made.

"You're going to swear to a complaint, claiming that there's gambling going on there?"

"Yes."

"When?"

"Right now. Just as soon as I can get down to the police station."

"I don't know," Capt. Carr said slowly, "just what to do."

"I don't want to interfere on this thing," Terry snapped into the telephone, "but if your men can't make the raid on a gambling charge, my men are going to make it on some other charge. Pay your money and take your choice. Which will it be?"

There was silence for several seconds while the line sang through the receiver into Terry's ear. Then Carr said wearily: "Oh, hell, come down and sign your complaint. We'll make the raid."

Terry hung up the telephone, reached for his hat and was halfway to the door when one of the telephones exploded into noise. His hand on the doorknob, he waited until the young woman who assisted him on telephone calls had taken down the receiver and said "Hello!"

She turned to Terry.

"Barclay Temple," she said in a low, cautious voice.

Barclay Phoned.

Terry picked up the telephone and said "Hello!"

"Listen," said Barclay. "I'm down at the Green Mill, a sort of night club. In case you don't know where it is, you might look it up. I've got something hot, something that I don't dare tell you over the wires. I believe it's a cinch. I'd come up to the office and explain, but it needs to be acted on right away, and it would save time if you would meet me."

"Shall I meet you at the Green Mill?" asked Terry.

"No. Oxeman is trailing me around. I think I've succeeded in shaking him for the moment, as I'm telephoning in a private room, but he's somewhere around the place. That's why I'd like to meet you somewhere else. Suppose you beat it down to the southeast corner of Nineteenth and Central. Get there in about 30 minutes. I've got a little investigating to do before I get there. You stand there on the southeast corner. Keep pretty much out of sight. I'll pick you up when I want you."

"How do you know Oxeman won't follow you?" asked Terry.

A man's voice rasped: "The snatchers are going to bump off Barclay Temple."

Ruse Planned.

Temple lowered his voice until it was almost a whisper. "I think I can manage," he said, "to 'borrow' Oxeman's car. That would leave him stranded. I came in a cab myself and let it go. There aren't any other cars here now. It's a dirty trick to play on Oxeman, but he deserves it. Instead of looking for clews himself, he's been trying to horn in on what we found out, so he can claim the reward. But I'll tell you the details when I see you."

"Does what you've got look like the right lead?" asked Terry.

"It looks like a sure thing," said Temple.

"If you've got any information like that," Terry warned, "you've got to watch out for yourself; we're dealing with desperate crooks."

"Don't worry about me," said Temple, and slid the receiver back on the hook at his end of the line.

Terry hung up the telephone and started once more to the door. He had taken less than two steps when another telephone rang sharply. He frowned irritably and jerked the receiver from the hook.

Tip Given.

"Well, what is it?"

A man's voice rasped, "Just a tip, brother; the snatchers are going to bump off Barclay Temple."

The receiver at the other end of the line was slammed on the hook.

Terry thrust the telephone into the girl's hands.

"Try and trace that call," he said.

He stood by the doorway, frowning thoughtfully while the young woman put a tracer on the call. She looked up after a moment and said, "It came from the Green Mill. That's a cabaret." . . .

"No, No," Terry snapped impatiently, "That was the call on the other phone. That was the one from Barclay Temple. I want this second one that" . . .

Her voice as she interrupted him was firmly insistent.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Terry," she said, "but that's the information I received. Both calls came from the Green Mill."

Terry sighed and said, "Well, we couldn't get men down there in time to do any good, and that wouldn't be what Barclay wants. He's just got to look out for himself. I'll be at Capt. Carr's office."

He slammed the door behind him as he went out.

Tense Scene.

There was an air of tense sleeplessness about the big room back of the gift shop.

Jimmy Cordell, standing at the table, his fist resting on it, regarded the eager faces of his accomplices and said: "All right, you guys get on your toes now. Shorty Brokay is in touch with Judge Karpin. Judge Karpin has consented to drive to a certain corner and blindfold himself. He'll be seated in his car with a handkerchief over his eyes. Shorty Brokay is going to put another blindfold on top of that. Then he's going to drive Karpin around and finally bring him to Manley Sarcon. Sarcon will inspect the bandages and bring Judge Karpin here. It's up to us to put up the right talk. We've got to sing a tune that'll shake down a hundred grand.

"Loretto is going to do all the talking. The judge knows my voice. I don't want any one except Loretto to say a word.

"You know what to tell him, Loretto; that all he's got to do is to get the hundred grand and we'll lead him to the people who have the kid. And tell him not to figure on taking any one except the kid back with him. Morton isn't going to bother about a ransom on his wife's secretary, but we'd better not have any misunderstandings."

A telephone burst into noise.

Private Wire.

Cordell frowned and said, "Answer it, Loretto."

Loretto took down the receiver on the third telephone. It was a line to which less than a dozen people had the number.

A gruff, masculine voice made quick, rattling sounds in the receiver, then there was a click and the line went dead.

Loretto turned a white face to Jimmy Cordell.

"It's the bulls!" he said. "That's a tip-off. The riot squad is on its way out to raid the joint for gambling!"

Some one muttered a choked oath. A woman cursed. "Damn you, Jimmy, you got us into this racket It's . . ."

Cordell's well manicured hand made a swift, glittering motion. There was a gun in it.

"Steady, you rats," he warned. "I'm running this show. It'll be a few minutes before the bulls get here. They're making a raid on a gambling charge and that's all. But where we're running into danger is that the boys may come driving up with Judge Karpin while the bulls are here.

"If Shorty doesn't know the place is pinched he may walk right in on the party with the judge all blindfolded. What a sweet mess that'll be!

"So the only thing we can do is to force the cops' hands so they'll have to make a pinch; that'll tip Shorty off.

"Loretto, you get the place clean. You know what I mean. Go to the Thirty-eighth street hangout and be careful as you drive through the streets. They'll be stopping any cars that look suspicious.

"Now, a couple of you boys make a gambling plant in the back room. Get money on the table. You'll have to take the rap. I'll have you out on bail within half an hour of the time you're booked.

"All of you ditch your rods where they won't be found. Remember, you've got a 'friendly game'—that's all it is. But be damned sure the bulls can spot that.

"Make them make a pinch, and stick around the front of the joint so that Shorty can be tipped off. That's the important thing.

"Now get going."

Raid Staged.

Various events had been set in motion. They swirled together in a vortex of activity, attracted toward a common center, as water sucks into a rapidly moving spout over the wastepipe of a bathtub. Police cars swung in close to the curb in front of the gift shop. Men boiled out of the cars, banged peremptorily upon the door of the shop. Before the men inside could open it the officers had kicked the door in and were swarming into the room.

"What's the idea?" asked one of the men on the inside.

The sergeant in charge was firmly insistent, yet slightly apologetic, for Jimmy Cordell had political power.

"Jimmy here?" he asked.

"I think he went home to bed. He was here a while ago."

"We've got a complaint there's gambling going on here," said the sergeant, and pushed past the lookout.

"Just a friendly game," the lookout said. "You can't blame . . . "

The officers pushed through the doorway into the big room. Four men sat around a table. Their coats were draped on the backs of the chairs. A wad of greenbacks and silver were in the center of the table. One of the men snatched at it hurriedly, tried to put it in his pocket. One of the others grabbed his wrist and said, "Wait a minute. I'd sooner take chances on the bulls and get a fourway division of this jackpot than to have you pull that kind of a stunt."

Officers Nonplused.

The officers who had announced their intention of searching for a gambling game seemed utterly nonplused at having found one.

Carlton Lanlic, pounding down the sidewalk with swiftly powerful strides, his face set in a grim mask, found police cars parked in front of the place. He stood across the street, watching, his face unsmiling, his eyes fixed and purposeful.

Manley Sarcon, driving the automobile which contained Shorty Brokay and Judge Karpin, swung around the corner and saw the police cars standing in front of the place. For an instant he started to brake the car to a stop, then he stepped on the throttle and shouted to Judge Karpin: "Put your head down between your knees."

The jurist bent forward, but not fast enough. Shorty Brokay, with instant comprehension, grabbed the man's head and jammed it down. The automobile roared into acceleration and swept by the police cars.

Lanlic, standing on the sidewalk, had a swift glimpse of a machine containing three men. One of the men was holding down the head of the man in the center; but in that brief glimpse Lanlic thought he detected a dark blindfold around the eyes of this man.

Police radio cars, cruising about on the alert for information concerning the kidnapers, received a

broadcast from headquarters: "Calling all cars. Calling all cars. Harvey Oxeman, a private detective who is working on the Morton kidnaping case, is stranded at the Green Mill. He drove there in his automobile, a Dodge coupe, 1929 model, license number B34968. It has just been stolen. Obviously the car was not taken for its resale value, but for the purpose of leaving Oxeman stranded at the Green Mill. The car may, therefore, furnish a valuable clew to the kidnaping. All cars keep a lookout for a Dodge 1929 coupe, licensed number B34968. If you locate it take no chances, as the car may be driven by desperate criminals engaged in kidnaping."

"Calling car 69. Calling car 69. Car 69 proceed at once to the corner of Nineteenth and Central streets. A man has been seen loitering in the shadows with a gun in his hand. Car 69 proceed at once to Nineteenth and Central streets. Investigate a man with a gun in his hand. The man is tall and wears an overcoat. Car 69 to Nineteenth and Central for an investigation and a report."

Fog had drifted in over the city. Cars had slowed down. Windshield wipers swung back and forth across moisture-smeared windshields. Traffic, for the most part, had left the thoroughfares, save belated merry-makers, who were pushing throttles well toward floorboards under the impetus of alcoholic self-confidence.

Terry on Guard.

Roger Terry took up his station at the southeast corner of Nineteenth and Central. It was a dark stretch of road. Half a block down the street a car was parked. Terry thought there was a man seated back of the steering wheel. He could not be certain. He frowned thoughtfully, crowded back into the deeper shadows to await developments. A dark object on the sidewalk caught his eye as it glinted back reflection of the street light at the corner.

Terry looked up and down the block. He could see no one. The parked car showed as an indistinct blob of darkness in the fog ahead.

Terry stooped and picked up a .38-caliber automatic. He noticed that the safety catch was off, that the gun was ready for instant use.

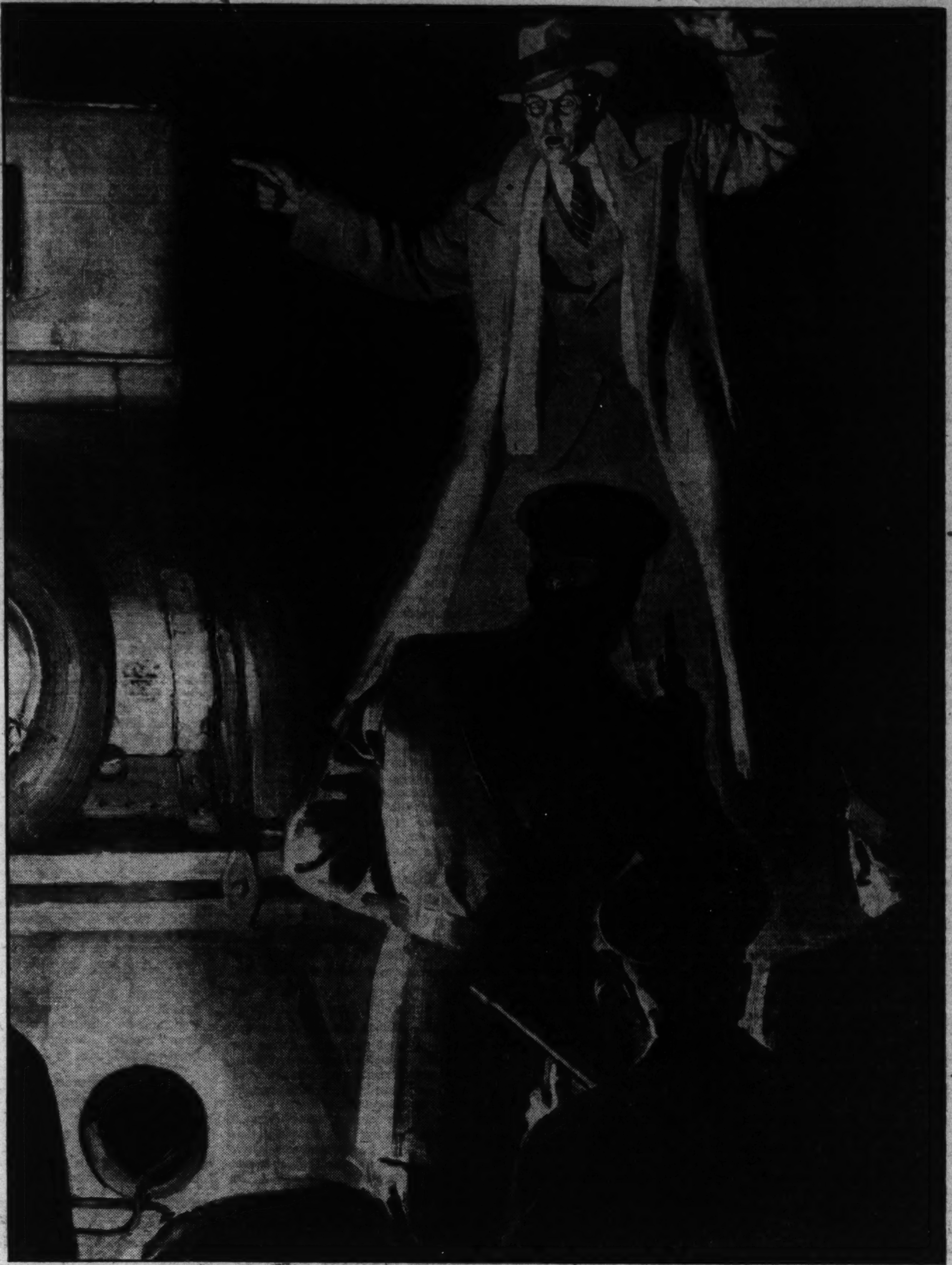
Was this a message from Barclay Temple? Terry turned the gun over in his hands.

There was a shout from the fog-filled street. Terry looked up in surprise. He saw a flash of gunfire coming from the direction of the parked car. A bullet whizzed past his head. He jumped for the shelter of a mail box. Another shot and another ripped apart the stillness of the misty night.

Terry raised the gun which had come so opportunely to his hand and pulled the trigger.

Shots streamed forth from the automatic.

He fired at the flashes in the next block. He was shooting entirely by the feel of the weapon, without regard for the alignment of the sights. There was not sufficient light to enable him to see the sights, anyway.



"God, God!" Terry said, "Look into that car."

Man Screamed.

He heard the sound of a man's voice raised in a scream. Then there were no further shots. Terry thought he saw a form slinking away into the foggy night, but he held his fire. He had fired four shots from the automatic. His own gun was in his hip pocket.

The street was silent, filled with dripping fog.

In the distance could be heard the roar of an automobile racing forward with cutout open. It sounded like a police machine. Roger Terry waited, saw no sign of any one in the vicinity of the parked automobile. Cautiously he moved away from the shelter of the mail box. There was no sign of life. With the gun held in his hand he started moving toward the parked automobile. Had he hit his assailant? Why had the man shot? Would Terry find a huddled figure lying by the automobile? Who had fired the shots, and why?

As Terry moved farther forward he could see that there was, indeed, some one in the automobile; some one who was sitting motionless behind the steering wheel.

He advanced cautiously. A car swung around the corner. He turned to look at it and the beam of a spotlight pilloried him in the pitiless glare of white brilliance. He turned his dazzled eyes away from the source of light and saw the interior of the parked automobile.

He Was Dead.

A figure was slumped forward over the steering wheel, a figure that seemed at once vaguely familiar and horribly tragic. The beam of the spotlight reflected back into the interior of the car. Terry saw that the man's head was interlaced with a network of blood, which had trickled down in various criss-crossed rivulets.

He stared at the man's face and gasped.

It was Barclay Temple, and the back of his head was shot away.

The police car swung in close to the curb. Terry heard the rasping noise of weapons against the sides of the car windows. A man's voice said, "Drop that gun and stick 'em up!"

For the first time Terry remembered that he was holding a gun in his hand. He dropped it to the sidewalk, raised his hands high above his head.

Men came jumping out of the car.

"Good God!" Terry said. "Look in that car! I'm afraid I killed him. Either that, or I had a battle with his murderer."

"How did it happen?" asked an officer, recognizing Terry.

"I wish to God that I knew." Terry said in slow sorrow.

The two officers in radio car 69 were trained in their work. They ascertained beyond question that the man in the car was Barclay Temple and that he was dead. When they realized this they left the body as they had found it—slumped over the wheel.

Perfect Shot.

One of the officers said to Terry: "Let's go to the exact place where you stood when you were shooting."

Terry took him back to the southeast corner of Nineteenth and Central. The officer switched on a flashlight.

The other officer, standing near the front of the Dodge coupe, lined up the bullet holes through the glass in the back of the top and the windshield.

"It's a perfect line," he called. "One of the shots was fired from there and went through the back of the car and the windshield. The other shot went through the back of the car and into Temple's head."

"Good God," exclaimed Terry, "do you mean to tell me that I fired the shots that killed Barclay Temple? It's impossible!"

The officer said grimly, "The experts can tell when they find that other bullet."

"You mean the one that went through the back of the car and through the windshield?" Terry asked.

"The one that's in the guy's head," the officer said. "It went through the glass and into his head. It didn't come through on the other side. The autopsy surgeon will find it. He can identify the gun."

"But look here, officer, I found that gun lying there on the sidewalk."

"And you picked it up and fired it."

"Well, someone was shooting at me from the vicinity of this car. I returned the fire."

"And killed your buddy, huh?"

"I don't know. I don't think so. I can't feel that I did."

Terry pulled credentials from his pocket. The officer grunted disbelief in Terry's story.

"Anyway," he said, "you're going to headquarters and put your statement in writing. Then we'll see what the district attorney wants to do about it."

"I don't care where I go," Terry said, "only you chaps remember I'm working on a snatching case and I'm a Government man. You fellows can't interfere with that."

The officer telephoned in a report. The Homicide Squad rushed to the scene of the murder and the smug self-satisfaction of the radio patrolmen was nipped in the bud when Johnson, of the Homicide Squad, called their attention to the fact that the car in which the murder had been committed was the one which had been reported as stolen

from Harvey Oxeman, at the Green Mill.

Johnson commandeered the radio car while the other members of the Homicide Squad went about the routine of handling the murder case. They made a quick run to the Green Mill, a roadhouse on the outskirts of town. Rapid-fire inquiries disclosed a doorman who knew Oxeman by sight.

Left Hour Ago.

"Sure," he said. "he was here an hour or so ago. I ain't seen him since. He's a detective and he was working on the kidnaping case. I caught him tapping the telephone wires. He said he was a detective working on the case and showed me all of his credentials."

Johnson's face showed a spasm of irritation.

"A hell of a detective," he said. "He's just a chiseler. I suppose you stopped him and reported what he was doing?"

The doorman became embarrassed.

"You see, chief, anything I could do to help catch those kidnapers I wanted to do, and, of course, when he said"——

"In other words, I presume he gave you a couple of dollars," Johnson boomed, "and you let him alone."

The doorman grinned. "Five dollars," he said.

"See him after that?" Johnson asked.

"Just for a second. He came running out like his coattails were on fire and I asked him if he'd found something. He was all excited and said he'd just busted the case wide open and was going to get a hundred grand."

Went Toward Cars.

"Which way did he go?" Johnson asked.

The doorman pointed. "Over in that direction."

"You mean over toward the lot where the machines are parked?"

"Over in that direction some place. I didn't look to see just where it was. A car came in just then with four or five men in it and I was opening doors."

"What did the men look like?"

"Tough looking guys, now that you mention it, chief. I don't know any of them, but they sure looked like gangsters, and they went to the place on the run. They only stayed about 10 minutes, and then they came out. Seemed as though they was looking for somebody."

"And by that time he was gone?" Johnson wanted to know.

"Yeah, I never saw him after that car came up."

"And he said he was going to bust the kidnaping case?"

"That's right. And he said he was going to get a hundred grand—I remember his using just those words."

Johnson said slowly, "A hundred grand is a hell of a lot of money, even if you don't need it."

Knew Their Ways.

The experiences of Roger Terry in kidnaping cases had taught him that it was well to impress upon kidnapers the necessity for keeping their human loot alive and well, in order to collect ransom. Experience had also taught him that it was advisable to force the kidnapers to show their hand at every turn of the game. In this way the snatchers were placed at a complete disadvantage, were forced to be continually coping with developments which to them were unforeseen, but which to the authorities had been carefully planned in advance.

Judge Karpin had stipulated that he was not to be followed on any trip he might make, that no one was to shadow any one who might come in contact with him. Despite the fact that the Government men had adhered faithfully to these stipulations, they knew when Judge Karpin departed upon his mysterious trips and they knew when he returned.

Within five minutes of his return Judge Karpin received a telephone call from one of the Government men.

"Where've you been?" asked the investigator.

"Who's this?" demanded Judge Karpin. "And why do you want to know?"

"I'm the representative of the people you want to get in touch with," the investigator told him.

Judge Karpin's voice became cautious.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"I mean that I represent the people who have the thing you want to pay for," said the investigator, "and somebody is trying to chisel in on our racket. I don't like it, and if it keeps up there's going to be trouble. Now you get in your car and drive down to the wholesale district. Go along Front street until you come to Rampart. Cross Rampart, pull into the curb, leave your motor running, slide out from behind the wheel and sit on the right-hand side of the front seat. Put a blindfold over your eyes and wait. If you haven't been followed and you're on the up and up you'll meet some one who has a message for you."

"But I've just met some one," Judge Karpin said.

"You contacted a bunch of chiselers," the investigator told him. "Do what I say and get started; otherwise it's going to be just too bad."

He hung up the receiver and observed with pleasure that within five minutes Judge Karpin entered his car and drove toward the wholesale district.

Plans Were Laid.

The investigator immediately telephoned Roger Terry's office. One of the men in charge said that Terry had gone out to keep an important appointment with Barclay Temple. The investigator reported progress, and immediately the elaborate machinery of deception which had been mapped out in advance by Roger Terry was set in motion.

The plans of the Government men were made carefully and with most complete attention to detail. They had received photographs of the child from the parents. Expert photographers had "faked" pictures from these photographs. By these fake photographs the spurious kidnapers would be able to match any inanimate evidence that the real kidnapers might give. Their purpose was to confuse the issues sufficiently so that the real kidnapers, in a desperate attempt to convince the intermediary of their ability to deliver the child in return for the ransom, would be forced to take the intermediary into the presence of the child itself.

Splendid Gesture.

Until the ransom money should be paid, the activities of the Government men were restricted to trying to keep the kidnapers on the defensive; to forcing them to produce evidence that the child was alive and well before ransom money could be collected, and to safeguard the health of the child. After the ransom money should have been paid, a remorseless man-hunt would start—a man-hunt which would leave no stone upturned.

In police circles there was a growing feeling that Sylvia Galen would never be surrendered alive, unless it turned out that she was an accomplice to the kidnaping. In the man-hunt which was destined to follow, the testimony of a child would be of but little value in locating the criminals in the first place, or in convicting them should they be apprehended. Sylvia Galen, on the other hand, with the alert mind of an adult, must undoubtedly have noticed certain physical facts which would be of some aid to the authorities.

It was as Judge Karpin sat in his automobile, his eyes bandaged, the motor idling, that C. Harvey Morton did that which the newspapers subsequently referred to as a "splendid gesture." He issued an ultimatum. No ransom would be paid unless Sylvia Galen, as well as his child, were returned safe and unharmed.

Thoughtful observers realized that if it should be impossible to comply with the terms of this demand, if Sylvia Galen had been murdered, Morton would hardly turn his back upon the child and refuse to pay ransom. But as a gesture it compelled admiration.

Bandage Examined.

The springs of Judge Karpin's car sagged over as a man climbed to the left-hand running board and opened the door.

"How's the bandage?" he asked. "Tight?"

"Tight," said Judge Karpin.

The man explored about the edges of the bandage with the tips of fingers that smelled of cigarettes.

"Let's make sure it is," he said.

A second blindfold was placed about Judge Karpin's eyes, tied tightly into position. The edges of the blindfold, where it crossed over the eyes, were held down with strips of adhesive tape.

"All right," said the man, "let's go. Got plenty of gas?" He slid into the driver's seat.

"The tank is more than half full," Judge Karpin replied.

"We're not going to stop at any service stations," the driver warned, slipping the gear-shift lever into low.

The car lurched into motion, swung at a corner, ran straight for a few blocks and then turned to the left, turned to the right again, made a complete circle, apparently in the middle of a block.

"Trying to keep the directions?" asked the driver.

"No," said Judge Karpin.

"Don't," the driver told him.

For some 20 minutes the car was driven rapidly through various streets, then it came to a stop.

Taken Into Room.

"We get out here," the man told him.

Judge Karpin was guided to the sidewalk. Two men, standing on either side, took his arms, piloted him along a sidewalk.

"Four steps up here," one of the men said.

The judge climbed the steps, crossed a porch. A door opened. He entered a room.

"This," one of the men said, "is the big chief."

A strange voice said: "You're Judge Karpin?"

"Yes."

"You've been dealing with chiselers," the voice said—"people who haven't got the child. When you pay ransom money you've got to be certain that you're dealing with the right party. We brought you here so we could warn you against paying ransom to the wrong people."

"How do I know you're the right people?" Judge Karpin asked.

At that moment a child commenced to cry in an upper story of the house. There were feet thudding on the floor, and after a few moments the child ceased to cry.

"I'll tell you how you'll know it," the voice of the leader said. "We'll give you the means of identification. Sit over here at this table. We're going to put a sheet of paper in front of you. You can sign your name three or four times on that sheet of paper, then we're going to tear it in two. You'll have one half and we'll have one half. In this way you'll know that you're dealing with us."

Ultimatum Issued.

"That won't prove anything," Judge Karpin said. "I want to see the child."

The other man's tone became savage.

"You'll do what we tell you to," he said, "and you'll see the child when we're ready for you to see it."

"Understand this one thing," Judge Karpin answered, "you're not going to get a cent of money until you show me the child."

"That suits us all right," the voice said. "Now, when we take the bandage off don't try to look at anything except the table and a sheet of paper. You can sign the sheet of paper."

The bits of adhesive tape were loosened. The bandage was raised a scant half inch. Judge Karpin saw a paper on a table, and a fountain pen was thrust into his fingers. Judge Karpin signed his name half a dozen times, and, before his eyes, the paper was torn into two pieces. He was given one piece.

"Now we want the chiselers to know where they stand," the other man told him. "You can tell the newspapers about this experience and about signing your name to the sheet of paper if you want to, and don't pay any ransom money to any one who can't give you the other half of that sheet of paper.

Bandage Replaced.

The bandage was pushed back into position, fresh adhesive tape placed upon the lower edge. Two men once more guided the jurist to his automobile. Again he was driven through the city, the car finally driven in close to a curb.

"Wait until you count a thousand before you take the blindfold off," the driver said, and jumped to the sidewalk.

Judge Karpin counted to 1,000, counting rapidly. He pulled off the blindfold with some difficulty, rubbed his eyes, and blinkingly surveyed the dark buildings.

He was at the curb, parked in the identical spot where his car had been when he met his mysterious guide.

Judge Karpin turned the car and drove back toward his residence. On the way he passed an all-night restaurant with a public telephone sign. He stopped in at the telephone and notified the newspapers as well as the police.

It wasn't until he had hung up the receiver that he noticed the corner of an envelope protruding from his coat pocket. He pulled it out, opened it, and found that it contained a photograph. It was the photograph of a child. It was pasted on a sheet of paper on which had been printed the words, "Daddy, please pay the money."

The face in the photograph was plainly visible. It was the face of Annette Morton.

Judge Karpin made a frantic grab at the telephone receiver.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

A New Oppenheim Thriller Begins Next Sunday

"THE MAN WITHOUT NERVES"

Sam Cresson, who lived in a quiet little community which never knew tragedy or scandal, was found dead in his garage. A famous financier also was murdered. And the fortunes of both were found to have mysteriously disappeared.

On the scene is a stranger, young Tyssen, who says he is gathering material for a novel but whose activities excite the suspicion of the neighborhood. Is he really a writer? Or a detective? Or perhaps the arch criminal? You'll never guess until E. Phillips Oppenheim has unwound the tangled clues in this amazing story.

"The Man Without Nerves" Begins

NEXT SUNDAY

The Washington Post

The Nutwork Network Is On the Air

The Petticombs Air Views On The War

By H. I. Phillips.

ANNOUNCER—Under the sponsorship of the Amalgamated Butter Tub Corporation, makers of fine butter tubs, we are presenting at this time a new air feature, "American Yesterdays." These little radio skits will draw back the curtain and give you a peek into the America we used to know. The first of these "American Yesterdays" is entitled "Is That So?" and takes you back to 1914 into an American home at the time of the World War outbreak. The characters are Orlando Petticomb, his wife, Penelope Petticomb, their daughter Cynthia and their boy Otis. The story opens with Pa Petticomb reading the evening newspaper.

Ma Petticomb—Any special news, Orlando?

Pa Petticomb—Nuthin' special.

Ma Petticomb—How about that war scare over in Europe?

Pa Petticomb—Oh, that! Well, there's some big headlines here about a war, but you can't tell me they're crazy enough to have a war.

Ma Petticomb—Ain't the Kaiser mobilizing or something?

Pa Petticomb—Yeah. It says here he's ordered a general mobilization, but that's just bluff. Kaiser Bill's no fool. He likes to strut and do a lotta yellin' around, but he ain't crazy enough to want any war at a time like this when Germany is sittin' on top of the world.

Ma Petticomb—Didn't I read something last night about Russia, France and England mobilizin', too, Orlando?

Pa Petticomb—Don't amount to nuthin'. It's all bluff. Just a card game, that's all. All those countries are prosperous and happy. They wouldn't go through with any war threats. Besides, those rulers are all related. King George is a cousin of the Kaiser and so is the Czar. They'd be fighting their relatives.

Otis—What's it all about, popper?

Pa Petticomb—Oh, somebody shot a duke somewhere and the newspapers are making a lot of fuss about it. Imagine a war breaking out over a dead duke! It's silly.

Ma Petticomb—I suppose so. You wouldn't think them newspaper editors would print such stuff and get everybody all stirred up.

Pa Petticomb—They have to have circulation, ma.

• • • •

Cynthia—Mommer, can I go to the beach tomorrow with Jeannie Oakes and go bathing?

Ma Petticomb—Not with that Oakes girl; they tell me she smokes cigarettes.

Pa Petticomb—Any girl that smokes oughta be driven out of town. It's bad enough for boys to do it. Don't you ever smoke cigarettes, Otis.

Otis—No, popper, I don't want my growth stunted.

Cynthia—Mommer, can't I go to the beach tomorrow, please.

Ma Petticomb—The beach is no place for a good girl. I was down there once this summer and I never saw such brazen hussies. Why, there was one girl there who went right in the water with a skirt almost up to her knees. And her sleeves only came to her elbows. It's disgraceful.

Cynthia—Aw, ma!

Pa Petticomb—Your mother's right. The idea of a girl only 17 years old wantin' to swim. Twenty-one's time enough to talk about swimming.

• • • •

Otis—Popper, read me some more about the war scare over in Europe.

Pa Petticomb—Well, it says here the Kaiser may invade Luxemburg. But shucks! that's more newspaper stuff. Why, he can't invade Luxemburg.

Otis—Why can't he, popper?

Pa Petticomb—It's neutral territory and the Germans have signed a treaty promising not to violate it.

Otis—Maybe the Kaiser will forget all about the treaty.

Pa Petticomb—He wouldn't dare. And besides we've passed the days when nations didn't respect treaties.

Ma Petticomb—If war did break out in Europe, it wouldn't last long, would it, Orlando?

Pa Petticomb — Of course not. With all these modern rifles and machine guns it would be over in no time. I'd give a war two or three months at the outside. Automobiles would speed it up, and I wouldn't be surprised if airplanes figured a little in it. Of course, they wouldn't be any good for fighting, but they'd be a big help to scouting. A few scouts in planes could find out what the enemy was doing and make any surprise attack impossible. To make a war last you have to have secrecy.

Otis—Gee, I'd like to go to war, popper!

Ma Petticomb—Such a thing to say

Pa Petticomb—Well, there's no chance of that, my boy. Those European countries might be crazy enough to get fighting, but they're too far from us to make any difference. That's one fine thing about living in America . . . we're isolated and we'll never get mixed up in any foreign messes.

Otis—You went to war when you was a boy, popper.

Pa Petticomb—Yes, but things are different now. The day of America getting mixed up in a war is over.

Ma Petticomb—Oh, put the paper away and stop talking about war.

Cynthia: Mommer, can't I go to the beach tomorrow, please.
Ma Petticomb: The beach is no place for a good girl. I was down there once this summer and I never saw such brazen hussies. Why, there was one girl there who went right in the water with a skirt almost up to her knees.

Just Newspaper Talk, Pa Tells The Folks

I'm tired of it. Who cares about a war in Europe, anyhow?

Pa Petticomb—That's right, ma. If Europe wants a war let her have it. It's no affair of ours.

• • • •

Otis—Popper, can I go to the movies tonight?

Pa Petticomb—Certainly not. They're no fit place for a boy.

Ma Petticomb—Why, I saw a picture about a month ago where the hero and heroine were shown kissing each other right on the screen. It must have lasted ten seconds! No child of mine is going to be allowed to see that sort of thing!

Cynthia—Aw, mommer, we can't do anything.

Ma Petticomb—Yes you can. It's half past eight and nearly your bedtime, but you can sit up a few minutes longer and play parchesi!

• • • •

Announcer—You have been listening to "American Yesterdays," folks, or haven't you? Follow the Petticomb family each week. The next voice you will hear will be that of Luther B. Watts, well-known Republican leader, addressing a Republican gathering at Elks Hall. Mr. Watts' topic is "The New Deal" and he is giving his brother Republicans his opinion of the Democratic Administration.

Mr. Watts—Fellow Republicans, I call on the spirit of the immortal Jefferson! I call on the spirit of Washington and Lincoln! I call on the spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers! I call on the American pioneers! I call on all rugged Americans. I call . . .

Voice—Stop calling, Luther. I raised you two chips and you haven't put anything in yet.

Mr. Watts—I call . . .

Voice—You can't call. You're one chip shy.

Mr. Watts—I call on the spirit of Theodore Roosevelt . . .

Voice—He isn't even playing. Put up or shut up!

Announcer—Well folks, I guess we tuned in on a poker game by mistake and while Mr. Watts continues in his efforts to call, we will forget him and give you Felix and Fannie, the Nitwits of Radioland. Here they are.

Felix—Hello, Fannie. How's tricks?

Fannie—Oh, I don't know any tricks, Felix. You do some.

Felix—I mean, how are you feeling? Are you still counting your calories?

Fannie—No, I can go to sleep now without counting sheep or anything.

Felix—Were you troubled with insomnia?

Fannie—With who?

Felix—With insomnia.

Fannie—Oh, no; I always could eat anything if it was cooked right.

• • • •

Felix—How about going to a dance tonight?

Fannie—That's all right with me.

Felix—I'm crazy about the Carioca, aren't you?

Fannie—Oh, I dunno; all automobiles are good these days.

• • • •

Felix—What's this I hear about your uncle marrying again?

Fannie—Yes, that's right; it's his third wife.

Felix—He's a regular Brigham Young, eh?

Fannie—No, he never played baseball in his life.

Felix—I mean's he's a sort of Lothario.

Fannie—No; he can't sing a note.

Felix—Say, I think I've seen your uncle. Is he a corpulent man?

Fannie—No; he works for a living like we do.

Felix—You don't understand me. He suffers from obesity, does he not?

Fannie—Oh, no. He's a beast in some ways, but he doesn't suffer from it.

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Paris by Night Still Holds Its Lure Of Gayeties for the Visiting Tourists

Exotic Dancing Girls and Apaches Lend to Its Color.

Continued from page 11.

street, late at night, drew the attention of a bourgeois passer-by while two of her boy friends stood ready to knock him cold. A remarkable reproduction. When we got closer and closer to admire it, one of the apaches turned around in a flash and jumped at us with his dagger drawn. That was a kick. And did the girls shriek! I hear from reliable sources that this apache, a real man, usually stops before killing anyone.

But that wasn't the climax. My New York friend needed something "snappy, you know, like you see in the movies or read about." Like in a well-ordered meal, our tourist agency had preserved the dessert for the end.

We passed by two cabarets next door to each other called "Heaven" and "Hell." Only the latter was open, which is probably appropriate, in view of our troubled times.

The next minute, we all found ourselves seated around champagne bottles at the famous Bal Tabarin, throwing cotton balls and paper tape at one another, among hundreds of people who seemed to be having the time of their lives, although none of them was drunk.

Stage Show Beautiful, Costumes Daring.

The stage show was beautiful and not a bit shocking, although quite Oh-la-la. A group of girls represented a particular vice each and, believe me, I never quite realized how charming sin can be until I saw it depicted in such alluring fashion . . . and I've lived in Paris all my life.

The costume designed for "Perversity," for instance, was a masterpiece made with very little indeed. One very long, black suede boot, laced on the side almost up to the hip. A thin red veil on the other leg. A black and golden ornament.

Ancient French Prison Is Now a Popular Night Club.

Long, black suede gloves tapering into long golden claws. And beauty and youth.

A parade of "colors" climaxed in the personification of "white." And this proved to be pretty much like the "fan dance" that Sally Rand made famous at the Chicago World's Fair with the use of a few feathers.

Our troupe, at last, was relaxing with satisfaction. The South African uncle had disappeared long ago, thus proving he was an old hand at Paris night life.

My little Englishman, blank and tight-lipped, said nothing. But you could see he was trying to memorize forever all the emotions he had gone through during that one night. Imprisonment, danger, pretty girls and all the thrills that money can buy in Paris.

Commander Eva Booth at 69 Becomes the International Chief of the Salvation Army

Courtesy Salvation Army.

Evangeline Booth in a characteristic pose. The famed leader is never more in earnest than when she is urging large audiences to her beliefs.

Continued from page 7.

private school education, which has since been so widened by voracious reading that she can discuss a thousand subjects with authority. Then began her training, under the eye of her parents, for the work of salvation.

Dressed in Rags To Reach the Poor.

While still a young girl, her actual experience began. Her brothers, Bramwell, who was later to succeed her father as commander in chief, and Ballington, now head of the Volunteers of America, already were active.

In order to get into close touch with the poor in the slums of London, she dressed in rags and sold flowers in the streets. Maj. Asher asserts she scrubbed floors and cleaned kitchen sinks to demonstrate to the indigent how their homes should be kept clean and healthy for their children.

Pictures, which exist today, prove that Evangeline Booth was a beautiful girl at that time. Dressed in rags she was still beautiful. Not without vanity, either, to decorate her zeal, for under the torn shawl which covered her head, these pictures show that her hair was attractively arranged.

Became Known As "White Angel."

Anyway, she lived as the desperate lived, sharing poverty with them. And it is said she became known as "The White Angel."

She became a leader in the Army's street parades, and spoke on public corners. At that time there was frequent police interference and a great deal of popular prejudice against these modern evangels, which often was expressed in derisive heckling and often in violence.

She participated in street scenes which involved violence more than a hundred times, and led her parades in the face of the most violent threats. Enemies of the Salvation Army offered $50 to the man who would knock down and take her bonnet.

No man got the $50, or her bonnet.

In the end young Evangeline appeared before the House of Lords, where her eloquence won for the army the right to appear without interference. Her beauty may have had a great deal to do with this and with the admiration in which even her enemies held her. But her courage and eloquence certainly earned her even more respect.

Commanded Forces In Canada.

At 26 she became the principal of the army's international training college and commander of field operations, where she remained for five years. Then, in 1896, her father placed her in command of the army's forces in Canada.

She began immediately to install a new system of organization, extending the work throughout the whole Dominion, founding schools for the fishing colonies of Newfoundland, hospitals for women and children, industrial homes, relief stations and a bureau of missing persons.

During this period the great Alaskan gold rush occurred. Evangeline Booth rushed to the Klondike, and there, amid the toughest men known to the world of that day, established evangelical camps and libraries.

At Skagway Commander Eva met the redoubtable "Soapy" Smith, mayor and dictator of the town. Few religious leaders ever made any headway with Soapy. He called them "mealy-mouthed skypilots." But Evangeline Booth walked in and charmed him, just like she has charmed every other man and woman she really needed to. "Soapy" even attended one of her meetings in Skagway, and gave her a certain amount of protection.

Made Hazardous Trip In Arctic.

From Skagway she had to get to Dawson City. Equipped with sleeping bags and collapsible boats she and her party took the White Pass route, one that required toilsome and dangerous mountain climbing, through arctic temperatures and deep snow above timber lines, and the passage of the most dangerous rapids in the Northwest. She made it, but the hardship, especially for a woman, was terrible.

Nor did she hesitate to walk alone into the riotous streets of Dawson City and boldly preach the Gospel to miners so hard-bitten and callous that they held life no dearer than a dollop of bad likker. It is not reported that she ever came to any harm there or that any sourdough offered a problem she could not handle capably. It is true that her stations remain there today.

In 1904 she took command in the United States. The Army had 696 stations then, very few of them owned. Her first reform was a new policy under which it required title to as many quarters as possible.

Growth of Army Under Her Leadership.

Now there are some 4,000 paid officers, many thousands of "soldiers" or unpaid volunteers, and stations in virtually every city and town in the United States. The property owned is worth something like $35,000,000. Meetings and services throughout the country total something like 750,000 a year, with an attendance estimated at 43,000,000. Training colleges, administration buildings, homes for the aged helpless, working men's and women's hotels, and barracks are included in this property.

Many other reforms have been instituted, among them the practice of sending Christmas dinners to needy families that they may enjoy them in their homes instead of joining breadlines.

It was in the World War that Commander Booth achieved her most spectacular fame. Immediately upon the advent of the United States, she placed the equipment and personnel of her command at the disposal of the Government. It is no exaggeration to say that her organization's work formed one of the principal forces for the comfort and happiness of all men in the Army.

The work was carried on not only at the front, where the Army supplied coffee and doughnuts, and delivered tobacco to the soldiers without charge, but in the camps and cantonments on this side of the Atlantic.

Commander Booth herself went to France to supervise work there and served food to the soldiers in and behind the front lines.

Her reward was a commendation from Gen. Pershing and from the rulers of several foreign countries, and finally, in 1919, the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States Government for "exceptionally meritorious services as commander of the Salvation Army in the United States."

Wrote Many of the Army's Hymns.

Since then her work has been more peaceful—the steady building up of her army, which now is minutely organized, raising of money, administration of fiscal affairs, occasional speeches before big meetings and writing.

As for her writing, she is a musician and poet of some ability along inspirational lines, and many of her songs and hymns are sung every day by the army. In 1927 a collection of her works was published under the title, "Songs of the Evangel." She also is the author of several books on Salvation Army work in England, Canada and the United States, and an account of the army's work in the World War, "The War Romance of the Salvation Army."

She goes now to head a truly enormous organization, one that spreads over 86 countries with 80 languages and dialects. Its officers alone number about 26,000 and it has stations in thousands of cities. Its wealth in property is not on record, but it must go into hundreds of millions. Its "soldiers" certainly go into the millions. Every year it gives many millions of meals to the starving.

Third of Family To Head Army.

She is the third of her immediate family to hold the post. Her brother, Bramwell, who succeeded her father, is said to have been jealous of her enormous popularity in America and of the fact that her organization here was practically autonomous, operating independently of the high command. At any rate, in 1922 there were reports that she would be transferred to Australia.

These reports were met with such a wave of popular indignation and by so many threats of withdrawal of support by influential men and women and fraternal organizations that the rumor was quickly nailed in London. Gen. Booth denied there was any difference between him and his sister, and her commission was extended.

The extended deadlock which resulted in her election recently revived afresh the old controversy which confronted the international council when it removed Bramwell Booth from command on the grounds of ill health five years ago. Then there was the struggle between British and American officers for supremacy. Also were heard complaints against a so-called Booth "dynasty" in the Army.

Takes Over New Post Early in November.

But all these matters apparently were ironed out by Evangeline Booth's supporters when they won over Commissioner Henry Mapp, present Chief of Staff, her principal opponent for the post of general. This came after Commander Eva was quoted widely in newspapers as saying that she loved America too much to wish to become supreme commander.

On Nov. 10, she will ascend the last rung of the difficult ladder, and pass from the stormy realm of street battles, goldrush evangelism, World War welfare work and platform appeals to the less spectacular, but probably no less trying, task of coordinating a vast international charity machine. The street angel of 50 years ago has become a world figure.

Criminals Disguise By Face Liftings

Continued from page 5.

gambling joint or a small lottery and feels perfectly safe from interference, will turn to him and say:

"'Get away. I don't want typhoid fever. I'm perfectly safe here, but if I touch you, I'll have the Federals on my neck with two years in jail ahead of me and no business when I get out. It's too much of a risk.'

Breaks Down Feeling Of Security.

"That will do more than any one thing to stop the spread of this cancer of crime and break down the formerly strong feeling of security which rotten politics has given the gangsters. They know now that our agents will stop at nothing and I believe we have been able to strike some fear in their hearts.

"Do you remember the famous case of the De Autremont brothers? They had blown up a mail train in the Siskiyou Pass between Oregon and California. Well, it took our men several years to find them, but we finally did. They were settled down and working in a mill in Steubenville, Ohio. They had tried to conceal their identity, but we had no trouble.

"There was a great deal of talk in the press at the time about the good lives they were leading. One of them was married and had a child. But I'm afraid that was mostly a case of sentimentality on the part of the press. Even after many years a criminal still has an instinctively criminal quirk. At any rate, it is not our job to prejudge a case. We have to catch the man and then let the jury decide what to do with him.

"A great deal of the trouble goes right back, it seems to me, to the average citizen. He will yelp a lot about how rotten the Government is, but when it comes time to vote you will find him playing golf. I believe that the best thing that young men could do today to reduce the Nation's crime would be to go into politics and work hard from the inside.

"I'm a great believer in young men and in education. Most people think that the only people to get for our type of work are rough, hard-boiled hillbillies. I don't believe that, and I think our experience bears me out. A college man is intelligent, able to adapt himself to meeting a society woman one day and an East Side gangster the next. And he is just as courageous and can shoot just as straight.

"Out of the 513 men in the field, 450 of them are college graduates. This includes men with several degrees, many accountants, a high percentage of law school graduates, and some Rhodes scholars. Our men have to be able, not only to find the criminal, but work out a case so that he will obtain a conviction. That is where the legal training comes in."

Agents Use Brains Instead of Brawn.

There is great danger that such a highly efficient and thorough police force which is not as directly responsible to the people as local or State police might become as arrogant and as disrespectful of individual rights and liberties as the Russian, German or Italian secret police.

Then, too, they might be used for political purposes. But there is very little doubt whether the American people would stand for such a thing for long. The greatest bulwark in the way of such an encroachment is Mr. Hoover himself. He is far more scrupulous in that respect than some of our local or State police.

"We have been very rigorous," he says, "in stressing the fact that everything our men do must be done strictly legally and with every regard for individual rights. I think we have accomplished our purpose. You won't find any of our men using strong-arm methods or the third degree. They have been taught to use their brains instead."

Capital Is Ready for Cup Races

Continued from page 4.

illustration of the vagaries and dangers of the sport.

In 1931, Shibe was the owner of the Arctic Tern, but was very much dissatisfied with her performance. He had Fred Lord, a distinguished consulting naval architect, design a hull, which he powered with one of the only two Miller motors in the world. That same year, the boat, which was known as Miss Philadelphia, competed at Montauk Point, but didn't do so well.

Shibe decided to go after the coveted President's Cup and entered the capricious Miss Philadelphia, with his personal friend, Bill Freitag, as pilot.

The cranky craft functioned beautifully for a while, giving no warning that grim tragedy was riding with Freitag. As Freitag came down the straightaway, he became pocketed between two other boats, slightly behind them and catching their backwash.

Dies in Effort To Take Lead.

To drop back meant to lose the race—to step through seemed the honorable way out. Freitag gave her the gun in an effort to shoot through the opening, and as he did the treacherous Miss Philadelphia suddenly flipped over like a pancake. When they recovered Freitag's body from the Eastern Branch 38 minutes later, it was mangled beyond recognition.

The Miss Philadelphia was entered in the 1932 Gold Cup race, but behaved so poorly that Armour Pough, who had been assigned to pilot her, withdrew the entry. Shibe then purchased the hull of the Delphine VI from Horace Dodge and equipped it with the same Miller motor that had propelled the Miss Philadelphia. The hybrid was renamed the Ethyl-Ruth.

In the 1933 President's Cup race, Pough nursed the Ethyl-Ruth through the first lap, but did not extend her. Commodore F. Ericcsson, a towering Viking unfamiliar with the meaning of the word fear, was assigned to ride the Ethyl-Ruth in the second lap. He opened her up, setting a lap record, but the intricate Miller motor refused to stand the grind and he was forced by motor trouble to withdraw.

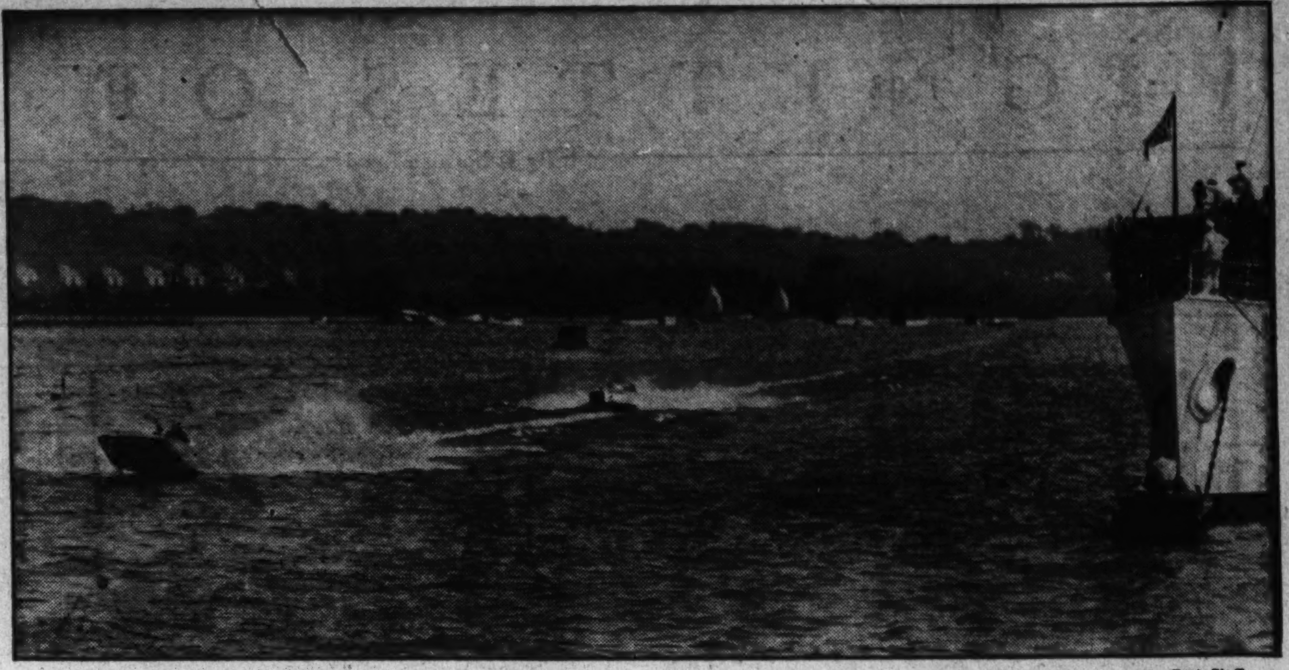
This year, Aaron DeRoy, of Detroit, has purchased the hull of the ill-fated Ethyl-Ruth and his hybrid will race as the Hornet. Shibe has had another hull built by John Hacker, well known designer of speedboats, and has plopped the Miller motor in the finished product. The boat, which also will be known as the Ethly-Ruth, did not do so well in the recent Gold Cup races at Lake George, but reports from Detroit indicate that she will play an important part in the competition for the President's trophy.

El Lagarto Faces Competition.

George Reis, the Lake George, N. Y., sportsman, who seems to have a monopoly on the Gold Cup and President's Cup, by virtue of the consistently good performers of his El Lagarto, may find himself facing opposition from an unusual source in this year's race.

In 1930 he became dissatisfied with the El Lagario (Spanish for The Lizard) so he had an almost similar hull, with an improved bottom, constructed. The new boat he christened El Lagartito, which means the Little Lizard. The Big Lizard suddenly began working like a charm and completely outclassed the Little Lizard.

This year the Little Lizard has grown up and become the Miss Saranac, entered by Edmund Guggenheim, who has installed a new motor which promises to cause the erstwhile Little Lizard to show her heels to the Big Lizard.



Post Staff.

Speedboats crossing the finish line at the lower end of the Speedway in a previous President's Cup Regatta.

By His Daring Decision a Lone Officer Launched the Civil War's Great Battle

Continued from page 9.

orders, ran more nearly north and south than east and west, as his battle order might imply. Longstreet's guns were to signal Ewell for an assault on Culps Hill and Cemetery Hill. A. P. Hill was to carry the Union center after Longstreet launched his attack. Meade, by that time, might have weakened his center to reinforce his wings.

Meade's army lay along Culp's and Cemetery Hills and extended southward down Cemetery Ridge toward the Round Tops, with Daniel E. Sickles and the Third Corps holding the left. Sickles disliked his position in the low ground between Cemetery Ridge and the Round Tops and asked Meade to inspect it. But Meade could not come, being at that time interested in his right, whereupon Sickles, about noon, moved his two divisions forward, resting his line at the elevated peach orchard on the Emmitsburg road, recessing his left toward the Devils Den, an elevation in front of Little Round Top and separated from it by the brook known as Plum Run, and extending his right at an angle along the Emmitsburg road. The line presented a salient at the peach orchard.

Longstreet Attack Slow But Powerful.

The Confederate phase: Longstreet was deliberate, but powerful in attack. His bolt crashed in on Sickles just as Meade finally arrived to make his inspection. Fortunately, for the cause of the North, Gen. Warren, the Army's chief engineer, was on Little Round Top a few minutes before Longstreet struck, and detected the masses of Confederate troops in the woods on the Union left by casting a shell overhead and seeing the glint of Confederate bayonets as the men, in unison, looked upward. The hill on which he stood, the key to the Union right, commanding the Union center, was unoccupied. Rushing to the rear, Warren found Vincent's brigade of the Fifth Corps reaching the field. He directed it to the summit, where Hazlett soon planted a Union battery.

Extending beyond the Union left, passing over the side of Round Top and up the slope of Little Round Top, and striking with full force in the region of the wheatfield in front of Devils Den, came Hood's division of Longstreet's corps. Hood was wounded at almost the first artillery fire and Law directed the attack, which raged furiously about Devils Den and up Little Round Top. Weed's brigade rushed to Vincent's assistance at the summit, and Weed, Vincent, Hazlett and O'Rorke fell across Hazlett's guns. The Confederate sharpshooters were firing with the new telescopic sights. But gallant as were the Southern attacks, and heavy as were Law's sacrifices, the crest of Little Round Top could not be carried. Devils Den was captured, but Little Round Top—to command which was to command Meade's army—was saved to the Union.

Sickles Loses Leg In Pierce Battle.

Longstreet threw McLaws against the peach orchard salient and Sickles' line gave way. Anderson's division of Hill's corps took up against Sickles' right and Humphrey's division was pressed back. The front of Sickles' line now caved in completely. Sickles lost his leg and was carried out of action.

But Longstreet's attack finally rested along Plum Run and Devils Den, in front of the Round Tops. It would have been useless to attempt more, for Meade, meanwhile, had rushed reinforcements to his left, stripping Culp's Hill of all but Greene's brigade and some of the First Corps remnants. Sedgwick, with the big Sixth Corps, still lay in rear, subject at any minute to Meade's call. Longstreet's two divisions could not battle the entire Union Army.

Ewell, as the day waned, was in motion against Culps Hill, his attack beginning as Longstreet's lagged. Edward Johnson's division labored up the rear slope and entered the trenches that had been vacated by the Twelfth Corps when its two divisions—except Greene's brigade—went to help Sickles. But Greene's brigade and some of Wadsworth's remnants, and a depleted brigade loaned by Carl Shurz, stubbornly disputed further progress. Darkness finally ended the fight at 10 o'clock and Culp's Hill was half Federal and half Confederate, and through the night the blue and gray soldiers drank from the same spring near its base.

Dusk was falling when Ewell's column of attack on Cemetery Hill moved out of Gettysburg. This attack, like the army's plans for the day, failed through failure of its elements to preserve the proper concert. Whether the fault was with the one or the other, Early and Rodes did not cooperate. Early hurled two of his brigades, Louisiana Tigers and North Carolinians, against Cemetery Hill and broke through Ames' line of the Eleventh Corps. The attack gave promise of piercing the Union Army. The Union gunners fought hand to hand with the Southerners over their artillery, while Hancock rushed help to Howard and the Eleventh Corps lines were strengthened. Early's brigades were not supported, and, finally, after bitter contest, they were forced from the hill. Rodes, seeing the attack thus fail, and with night already falling, did not engage his division.

Meanwhile, A. P. Hill, with Pender following Anderson, attacked to the left of Longstreet, but at the moment of the advance Gen. Pender fell from his horse and Hancock, now commanding Sickles' corps as well as his own, held firmly and the attack withered with that of Longstreet.

The Union phase: But Ewell did not have opportunity to begin the offensive. The Twelfth Corps soldiers, returning during the night from their assistance on the Union left, found that the Confederates were in their Culp's Hill trenches, and waited for daybreak to dispute their possession. Williams' division, under Ruger, and Geary's remaining two brigades that were parted from their comrades under Greene, opened their artillery upon Johnson at 3:30 a. m., and between 4 and 11 a. m. on Culp's Hill, raged what was, perhaps, the fiercest phase of the entire Gettysburg battle, with Geary and Ruger, assisted by Shaler, of the Sixth Corps, fighting their way back to their home trenches, and Johnson's division of Ewell's corps battling both of them and Greene.

Johnson's Forces Cut to Ribbons.

Johnson met his enemies half way. When daylight came he threw his division savagely upon Geary, and both armies found themselves in the role of assailant. The Union charge at 11 a. m., with Johnson already fairly cut to ribbons, was decisive, and left the Twelfth Corps at last possessed with its original line. Here, again, the First Maryland Infantry and First Maryland Infantry were face to face.

The Twelfth Corps' victory was impelling and Ewell's corps thereafter took no part in the Battle of Gettysburg. Meade's army now held its first lines along Culps Hill, Cemetery Hill, Cemetery Ridge and the roundtops. Longstreet had withdrawn to his position behind the Emmitsburg road and Lee occupied Seminary Ridge and Gettysburg.

As a prelude to Longstreet's new assault, for which Pickett's fresh division would be the spearhead, Lee directed a thorough artillery preparation and massed his artillery along Seminary Ridge. The opening gun sounded at 1 p. m., and for 40 minutes the Pennsylvania countryside shivered under the great bombardment. Gen. Hunt, commanding the Union artillery, replied from Cemetery Ridge.

The Union phase: Meade, anxious to bring on the combat, for which he felt fully prepared, ordered his own guns silenced, and Longstreet's artillery chief, E. P. Alexander, whose ammunition was running low, sent word to Pickett that "if you are coming at all, you must come at once." When he noticed the slackening of the Union fire, he followed his first message with another, "For God's sake, come quick!"

Pickett Launches His Famous Charge

Out from their concealment in the depression in the woods, into the expanse of no-man's land guarded by Union guns loaded and waiting, moved Pickett's three brigades, full of the zest and confidence that for two years had attended each forward movement of the Southern infantry.

Garnett was killed at the head of his troops. Kemper was down, wounded. Armistead, his hat on his uplifted sword, cleaved through the line of the Philadelphia brigade, over the stone fence and into the Union cannon.

Hancock had gallantly met Lee's greatest challenge, and the Battle of Gettysburg was over. Hill's soldiers on the left, commanded by Pettigrew and Trimble, supported Pickett courageously, but made no better impression on the Union lines. Meade again rushed forward a surplus of assistance. Taken in front and flank, Pickett's Virginians withered. Those not killed or captured fell back, many retreating slowly, reluctantly, before an overwhelming fire, shooting as they went.

Pickett witnessed it from his advanced position on the Emmitsburg road. Lee saw from Seminary Ridge. "It's all my fault," he said, accepting full responsibility. Longstreet observed also, and arranged his troops for the expected counter movement. Pickett returned with what was left of his fine regiments.

"General, my noble division is swept away," he said.

The words were the death knell of the Confederacy. The invasion of the North, the threat at Washington and Philadelphia, the hope of recognition was over. The Southern Army was defeated in attack. Thereafter it had to remain content with the defensive south of the Potomac, with the process of attrition, the specter of Petersburg and Appomattox. The doctrine of State sovereignty, long argued in the legislative halls, was vanquished at last on the battlefield.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Breakfast Faces

Prize Winner in Art Contest Will Be Announced Next Sunday.

The Junior Post.

School Days Are Here Again, but Do Not Forget The Junior Post.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 16, 1934.

Judges Will Meet This Week to Decide Winner in Mahony Art School Contest

More Free Copies of Constitution Await Requests of Boys and Girls.

Dear Post Boys and Girls: You will see in today's Junior Post the result of the Constitution Essay Contest. I think the winners sent in wonderful entries and we are very proud of them and of every boy and girl who competed as well. I am sure that all who tried accomplished a great deal in the very trying, because they must have learned more about American history and our country in this way.

After all, such contests are announced in order to aid our readers in some way. All can not win, but all can get some kind of benefit from the trying to win.

There are more free copies of the Constitution and we will be glad to send a copy to any boy or girl who writes in for them. The boys and girls who have received them are very much pleased with them. Send in your name and address on a post card and your copy will be mailed to you without any charge.

The Felix Mahony Art School contest closed yesterday. The judges are meeting this week to decide upon the winner, the name of whom will be published in The Junior Post next Sunday. The editor felt very much gratified over the cordial response of our junior artists to this chance to perfect themselves in their favorite art. It was very kind of Mr. Mahony to give the scholarship and the winner is to have a marvelous chance at his school.

School begins tomorrow and I trust that all of you are planning to give the very best that is in you to your school duties this year. You had a nice vacation time and should be willing now to buckle down to your studies.

And do not forget to send in contributions to your Junior Post. This little newspaper is what you make it, and it has a high standard worthy of anyone's skill and ability. We need drawings, poems, stories, Pets' Corner material; in short, anything you can think of may be acceptable for The Junior Post. You can find out whether or not it is by sending it in to the editor.

Do not forget the requirements. First of all it must be written, typewritten or drawn only on one side of the paper. If a drawing it must be in BLACK INK. No work in any other color ink is acceptable. And work sent in in lead pencil will not even be considered, but will be discarded at once.

All your work must be your own, not copied, nor the work of parents or friends trying to help you win a prize. Sign each entry with your name, age, address and school, and in that way you will have a fine chance to make good.

Good luck for the school year, to you, one and all.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

"The Nightmare." Drawn by Elizabeth Marshall, 10, 2000 H street northwest.

What the Constitution Means to Me.

(Awarded $1 prize.)

The Constitution stands a granite symbol of our Government. Adopted by the United States in 1787, it is used by us today with the addition of only 19 amendments.

To me the Constitution is the steadfast oak that has four times reassured us when the country has four times reached a disturbing hour indeed!

In 1812 when the high seas were the dread terror and cause of angry resentment in our country, did not the Constitution, with the desired effect sternly say "Hands off, foreigners?" It did! And it calmly brought us back to sunny hours prevalent in our country.

The United States had never befor or has never since reached such a condition as it had in the Civil War. And never did we come as near destroying that granite oak as we did then. And though we did add an amendment we once again looked toward the main protector with faith and patriotism.

Thankfully we were carried through the Spanish and American War under the guidance of the Constitution.

But then came in 1914 the supreme test of our country. War, war that had been threatening for years, had broken loose in Europe. America could not stand by and see the great powers perish under the drive of the central powers. But, had not the Constitution stated that we would keep our hands off foreigners also?

What, then?

And then American ships, proudly bearing the Stars and Stripes, were destroyed by foreign submarines. Until 1917 we had stayed out and then we went forward to protect the nation that had helped make possible the Constitution.

But once again we are enjoying peace and the Constitution, the granite oak of our Government, challenges us onward in union.

To me the Constitution is the steadfast, strong, and mighty oak that has withstood every storm of America and now with faith and love we thankfully behold, as strong as ever, the steadying Constitution of the United States.

Go forward then, comrades, and in time of light be guided by the granite oak, and in your country's darkest hour, comrades, look for reassurance and protection from the oak of our Government, the Constitution!

MARGARET BURROUGHS (age 13.)
Charlotte Hall, Md.

The Constitution of the United States.

(Awarded Book Prize).

The Constitution was drawn up after the Revolutionary War by able statesmen of that day to give the people of the 13 colonies a permanent form of government, and to insure their rights and protection in the Union of the Colonies.

This great document consists of a preamble stating the reasons for establishing the Constitution, seven articles and 22 amendments. The three departments of the Government, their organization, the choosing of their members, and their power are given in the seven articles. The rights of the people which must not be violated are given in the first 10 amendments, known as the Bill of Rights.

The Constitution, by giving them their government and their protection, belongs to each citizen of the United States. The most important safeguard of personal liberty established by it are the writ of habeas corpus, trial by jury, protection against ex post facto laws, the right of assembly and petition, prohibition of the quartering of troops in any house without the owner's consent, and the freedom of militia. Each citizen should know the privileges given him and the liberties forbidden him also.

Let us all live up to the standards set forth by our forefathers, obey the laws of our land, and in all respects merit the rights given us by our own Constitution.

KATHLYN NASH (age 13).
308 I street northwest.

Drawn by Louise Chandler, 14 T street northeast.

My Trip to Bay Ridge.

My sister and I went with the Sunday School on a picnic to Bay Ridge, Md. It was a long drive in an open truck, but we had lots of fun. The grown-ups went in cars behind us.

While we were crossing a long bridge we got a big scare. A man flagged us down and told us that the bridge was weak and that heavy trucks could not go over it, so we had to back off.

We had to detour and finally got there after a two-and-a-half-hour drive.

When we arrived we ate a very hearty lunch. After that we went onto the sands of the beach to play on the swings, sliding-boards and see-saws for about an hour. We then went into the water. We slid down the sliding boards. When we struck the water we made a big splash.

After we had played in the water a long while, it was time to go home. While we were taking off our bathing suits it began to rain. The truck had no top, so the driver put a canvas over it.

When we had driven a long while it began to storm. Some of the children were frightened, but we arrived home tired but happy.

DORIS HOLLIS (age 11.).
Fairfax, Va.

"Natural Bridge."

Doubtless many of you have had the pleasure of going to Natural Bridge, and will agree with me that it is one of the wonders of the world; but for the benefit of those who have not had that pleasure I would like to give a brief description of it.

Natural Bridge is located in Rockbridge County, Va., a few miles west of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The width of the bridge is 100 feet; the height 215 feet; the length 90 feet, and it is 40 feet thick. On July 5, 1774, Thomas Jefferson was granted the bridge and park, which cover 157 acres of land, by George III.

When one sees Natural Bridge at night with its magnificent lighting effects, and its towering cliffs vibrant with interpretative music, it makes one feel as if all this was just a dream, for it seems so unreal and wonderful that this beauty and splendor could really exist in this world of ours, and it seems more suited to the world of dreams.

Then to see it just as the sun comes through the lace-work of trees, and hear the birds sweetly singing makes one feel that here truly is a miracle wrought of God.

DOROTHY JOHNS, (age 15.)
1426 Eleventh street northwest,
Central High School.

My Favorite Book.

My favorite book, "The Boy Captive of Old Deerfield," was written by Mary P. Wells Smith, the author of other interesting books.

It takes place in the year 1704 in the vicinity of Deerfield, Mass.

The important characters of this book are Stephen, a boy of 10; Kewakcum, his Indian brother; Waneton, his second Indian master; Heeladee, his Indian mother, and Nunganey, an Indian boy.

An interesting incident happened after Deerfield had been attacked by the Indians and Stephen had been captured and separated from the rest of his family. He had been bought from his first Indian master by the father of Kewakcum, an Indian boy who had taken a fancy to Stephen.

One day when food was scarce in camp and the Indian braves were out hunting. Stephen, Kewakcum and Nunganey set off in search of small game. The boys sighted two raccoons in an immense walnut tree. Their arrows were not able to reach the raccoons, so they built a trap where the raccoon tracks were thickest and went on in search of other game.

In the brook the boys made holes in the ice and frightened a beaver out from his lodging in the water. When he came up at one of the holes for air Nunganey grabbed and killed the beaver. Nunganey boasted about his success and teased Stephen. But Stephen did not reply.

They continued down the brook until they heard the cry of wild geese. The boys immediately hid behind trees. When the geese alighted on the river, the boys took careful aim and let their arrows fly. Then, Nunganey rushed out and claimed a big gander that had fallen. Kewakcum reproved him and said it was Stephen's, as it was his arrow. Another bird which had fallen belonged to Kewakcum. Nunganey humbly picked up his arrow, which had gone wide of its mark and together the boys walked to camp, each with his own trophy. Other days passed similar to this one and if you woud enjoy reading about them you can get "The Boy Captive of Old Deerfield" at your library.

PHYLLIS GUSTAFSON (age 12).
405 Tenth street northeast.

My Mother.

My mother's birthday is today.
She is now feeling fine,
And a sweeter, dearer mother
Never before was alive.

Her smile is always waiting me,
In her heart I am always near,
And I love her all I can—
My mother is a dear.

MARY JANE WAY (age 13).
Halethorpe, Md.

What the Constitution Means to Me.

(Awarded $1 Special Prize.)

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

With this preamble starts our great states paper, the Constitution of the United States. Life goes smoothly on for our people today and no one seems to take any notice of March 4, the day 145 years ago, on which the Constitution went into effect. Yet were it not for this paper and its results the United States would not stand as the great country it is today.

Each independent country has a document like our Constitution which defines and limits the authority and power of the government. Without such a document a country could exist only for a time. A lawless state would prevail. We easily see the necessity of a document of this sort. How fortunate we are that we have our Constitution, which ranks among the foremost papers of its kind!

The Constitution states the important laws by which we are governed. The manner in which officials are elected or appointed is also set down. It tells the powers and duties given to high Government officials and the power given to the courts regarding trials and punishments is also stated. The original Constitution had 7 articles, but since then 15 amendments have been added.

After considering this great document—the Constitution of the United States—I realize the conditions of a country without a definitely outlined form of government and realize how farsighted and brilliant-minded were the composers of this great paper. The Constitution to me is an outline of the power and authority of my Government. It is the basis by which the Government is carried out, while the President and other Government officials are merely the executors of its statements. The composers of the original Constitution were representatives of the people and the President and his officials today are our elected representatives carrying out the original Constitution and its amendments. The Constitution to me is the paper which makes 48 States one with a common end in view for the good of all.

An array of Presidents, Vice Presidents, consuls, ambassadors and other officials of yesterday rise up to ask that we, the people, do today cherish and preserve this great document, and well they may be sure we shall strive always that by the provisions of this—the Constitution—the United States of tomorrow may be the ideal country our fathers have wished for and truly constitute "a land of the free and a home of the brave."

ANN JARBOE (age 14).
Margaret Brent High School,
Leonardtown, Md.

When School Starts.

School is coming, and I shall buy some things. I will buy pencils, erasers, crayons and paper. I will do my work as well as I can. I'll be glad when school opens, for school work is a joy to me. I hope that I will pass when the year is out. I also love to play.

I just moved to Washington from Schenectady, N. Y.. I will go into second grade at John Quincy Adams School. Everything here is very strange to me, but I will soon get acquainted.

I went to the Zoo Saturday afternoon with my parents and big brother, Sherwood. There were bears, snakes, tigers, giraffes and monkeys.

We saw some polly parrots which could talk. When I left the Zoo I was so tired I nearly dropped. When I got home I lay down and was so happy I was home.

NATALIE DANN (age 6).
1900 S street northwest.

The Pets' Corner

By Laird Kiltie,
Mascot, The Junior Post.

Hurrah, hurrah! I have been on my vacation. We went to see Cousin Genevieve who has a delightful home in West Virginia, with the Blue Ridge Mountains in front of her house and the Alleghanies behind it. Our hostess drove us down in her new motor car. My, how fast we went over those mountains and down those green-bordered roads.

Once a little brown rabbit got in our way. From my post in the front seat I was so afraid we were going to run over the little fellow but he got out of the way and Cousin Genevieve turned the wheel a trifle so as not to hit him. She has a very kind heart and loves pets and knows exactly how and what to feed them. I can vouch for that and so can her bull terrier, Jeremy. She had to leave Jeremy at home in the South this time because his wife is ill and he did not think it was well to be away from home.

His brother, Jerry, who lives in a house that is 200 years old, has been married, too. Friend is a great pal of Jerry and they had such an adventure the other night, I must tell you all about it.

There is a large chicken house there with the nicest hens and the best eggs in it. Miss Mary, who watches after them, heard a great noise in the middle of the night in the hen house. She took her flashlight and when she got there a mean old pole cat was eating a chicken alive. Jerry and Friend had gone with her and with a growl they leaped on the polecat and shook it to pieces. My, how I would have loved being in that scrap.

Sunday morning after we went to church at Old Chapel, where many great men and heroes are buried we went sightseeing. And we went to a big house called Harewood and saw the very room in which Dolly Todd and President James Madison were married. It made me feel as if the years had turned backward and I could see a vision of Miss Dolly, gay in her wedding finery, coming down the steps.

I wrote my brother Angus on the North Shore about it and I am sure Little Laughing Waters and the Gracious Lady will be glad to know that I am learning something about American history.

Of course, the thing I enjoyed most was the huge garden which I raced around and around without anybody caring. I dug to my heart's content and almost caught a mole but they called me in to dinner and, after all, moles can wait and dinners can not. At least, I like my dinner fairly hot.

It was very dark when we got on the train at Harpers Ferry to come home. My mistress, who is very punctual, got there so far ahead of schedule that we had to wait for half an hour to see the big engine breathing fire coming around the bend.

When I got back to my own garden I had a fine time telling Kiel and Duke and Laddie Boy, Swankie and Jossie all about my trip. Zip said he had driven all the way to Atlantic City and that 65 miles in a motor was not so much. Zip is a nice boy and I do not mind him bragging a little because Billy, who owns him, is a kind boy and when he gave me a bath the other day he was so gentle and careful that I hope my mistress will call him in again.

One must be clean you know, and I did accumulate a great deal of West Virginia mud on my body. I am all black and it does not show so much but it is there just the same and my mistress says when it comes to dogs, cleanliness is ahead of godliness.

Well, good-by, and I hope all of you have as nice a vacation as I did.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a black horse, with a white star on my forehead. My name is Roy; I live on a farm in southern Maryland. I have a large pasture to run in and plenty to eat. I work hard for my master, and when he calls me I go to him and shake hands, and he gives me a lump of sugar.

My mother, Katy-did, lives here with me, and we always work together. When the work is finished for the day I have many friends to play with. Two dogs, Laddie and Duke, and other horses like myself. It is a great life. I wish all your little friends could live on a farm like I do.

Neigh, neigh. ROY.
Martha Holden (age 11), 1019 Euclid street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: So you remember the little black kitten that wrote to you about three weeks ago? He told you that he thought I was a very mean creature because I barked at him whenever (of course, wherever, too) I had the opportunity. Well, I'm sorry to relate it, but he has died in the meantime and was buried not long thereafter. I regret that he had such a terrible opinion of me for I liked him rather well; however, I shall certainly miss teasing him.

There are still a great many cats around here to chase. If my mistress feeds me and I do not care to eat at once, they (the cats) manage to dispose of my food (and with the utmost ease). Since there are a few mice around, they would prove their worth if they would make their meals off them. Everyone would be pleased, I'm sure.

I must sign off now. Bow-wow-wow! LINDY.
Ellen Beaty (age 17),
Savage, Md.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: How are you? This is the first time I have written to you and I hope you like my letter.

Do you know yesterday I was six months old. It was my mistress' birthday too. I forgot to tell you, I and my sisters are kittie cats. Now don't bark, because we want to be friends.

I read The Junior Post and I like it very much especially the "Pets Corner." My sister and I fight over it every time because we forget how we settled it the last time, so we romp until we decide (or rather our mistress decides for us because we are no good at deciding) that we each take one page. My sister does not live with me any more, isn't that too bad.

My mistress tried her glasses on me and did I look funny, but of course you don't. I tried to typewrite one day, but my mistress said I shouldn't. But some day I am going to sneak up and have the time of my life with it.

A new friend sends his love. Yours truly, BITZIE.
Barbara Sue Hawkins (age 11).
3332 Ninteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have never written before, so I suppose I must introduce myself. My name is Grapenuts. I am named this because I have a grape in my mouth, and (if you'll excuse me, Jane) because my mistress has a rather sarcastic sense of humor. Perhaps you are wondering why I said that I had a grape in my mouth. Well, I will tell you. I am a china bulldog guarding an ash tray, which is also china.

I am a very heroic-looking dog because of my Napoleonic pose, although I do wear a very startled expression on my face. I am white, with a few black and brown spots.

Well, I supposed I must sign off now, because I see my mistress coming with the dust rag to dust me off, and I may get some dust in my pen and then I wouldn't be able to write any more letters. So I remain your faithful friend,

GRAPENUTS.
Jane Lillie (age 12), 4306 Thirteenth street northeast.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I'm a little goldfish. Let me tell you the story of my life.

I opened my eyes to find myself in a tall, slim man's palm. He slipped me into a small fishbowl with other small goldfish. I was fed a great deal and grew to be a big goldfish.

One day a girl about the age of 11 came in and asked for some goldfish. The man's hand grabbed me. I squirmed and squirmed. He put me in a box with a little bit of water. I was carried a short distance. Then the girl put me in a large fishbowl. Happy to say my mistress loves me very much. I've heard about you so I decided to write. Yours truly, "GOLDIE."
Betty Tenn, 3038 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I wrote to you last week and I am so thrilled over writing letters that I had to write you again.

Don't you think the weather is provoking? Every time I get my heavy overcoat out, I hear someone saying that we're going to have another hot spell. I do believe I've packed and unpacked about 15 times.

Did you know that I'm the head of a family? I have a beautiful blonde wife and two children. We are all true Cairn terriers.

My dinner is ready and I am famished, so I must say good-by and good luck. Truly your friend,

WHITEY.
Barbara Beale (age 12),
2324 Tracey place, Washington.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little kitten named Spotty, because I have spots all over my back. I am writing to you because I am in much trouble. You see my favorite sport is, or rather was, catching mice, but I've grown so tired of that so I decided to become an editor like you. My mistress, however, says I may never even hope to be one, for when I hand her what I have written on the typewriter she can't even read it.

Your little pal, SPOTTY.
Kathryn Loveless, 40 Grafton street, Chevy Chase road, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have never written to anyone before so I don't know how this is going to sound, but here goes. I am a little black and white rat terrier and I would love to see you as I have always heard you were a handsome dog.

Have you ever had your picture taken with a kodak? I have always heard there is a little bird in them but I never have seen any. My mistress always tells me to look at the little birdie when she takes my picture. Anyway talking of the bird does not help me write my letter.

I have a little white kennel with my name over the door in black letters which I am very fond of. Please come to visit me sometime. I will give you my house and my best bone, I will also keep you company.

Bow-wow till next time.
Your pal, FRISK.
Virginia Hyde Bristow, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a German shepherd pup, with a great deal of emphasis on "pup," for, on my hind legs, I am nearly as tall as my 11-year-old mistress, and even nearer to my 8-year-old master. And I am not yet 1 year old. I will be 1 year old on October 20. I hear them planning about my birthday. Some folks think a dog can't understand when you talk to him in a conversational way, but they can I hear my mistress or master say to me, "Nice day, isn't it, Mitz?" (Mitz is my name). Then they laugh and say, "As if Mitz could understand me!" Through my understanding power I have learned that for my birthday I shall receive a new bowl, a sponge ball (I love balls), a soup bone, and perhaps a catnip mouse.

Our family used to live in Columbus, Ohio, but we all moved from there about two weeks ago. I went by express, while the rest of the family went in their car. I didn't like my means of transportation one bit.

My mistress and her sister, Anne, are adopting some kittens from across the street at Mrs. Harrison's. I don't like cats and I'm jealous of them. Give me advice, Laird Kiltie. Shall I eat them or not? Ever your pal, MITZ.
Martha Pryor (age 11) and Bill Pryor (age 8), Box 18, Falls Church, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a cow. Now don't laugh at me. I've heard so much about you, I had to write. Every Sunday morning my mistress reads The Junior Post aloud. Say, are you trying to act smart? They tease and beg me to write to you, so here I am. My name is Big Shot. A queer name. I am the queen of all the cows. Ahem! Don't tell any of your cow friends, please. Oh, dear, it's milking time. Sincerely yours, BIG SHOT.
Betty Tenn, 3038 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am an old, old dog. I'm 10 years old, and a great-great-great-grandmother. Just imagine the cares and worries I have. The modern generation is not brought up as strictly as were the dogs of my day. My mother used to admonish me that puppies should be seen and not heard, but my grandchildren are continually yapping and barking.

My mistress took me to her aunt's home near Philadelphia. They had a cat—"Mittens"—who tried to play with my tail and paws. I taught him a lesson he won't forget soon. Once he tried to eat off the same dish with me. I almost nipped his tail off. Young animals should be taught to respect their elders and, especially, cats should be made to realize that dogs are their superiors. I think this one knows it now.

Don't think I am a cross, old dog because I stand for the dignity of age and the proper upbringing of the young. I am devoted to my mistress and she says I am the dearest dog in the world.

Respectfully yours,
BUTTONS.
Frances Holmes (age 15), 110 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: How are you? I hope you are well. I was hungry yesterday and so my mistress said "Kitty, don't you cry and I'll go get you something." She came back with a can of something and did it smell good! I had just begun to eat it when I noticed the can. It was dog food! Well, I would rather starve than eat dog food so I walked away. Now my mistress always gets a can that says Cat and Dog Food. Purringly yours,

KITTY.
Barbara Barnes (age 13), 4722 Fifth street northwest.

"Autumn Piper" Drawn by Margaret Keppler, 14, Silver Hill, Md.

To a Sunflower.

Tall flower, you are indeed lovely.
Your towering stalk of green
And soft yellow petals,
Above all other flowers can be seen.

You seem to brighten the world as
The sun reflects its color on your
face;
You bring cheer as you stand
there—
A glimpse of sunshine in a dreary
place.

Alas! 'Tis true that before long
Old and faded you shall grow to be,
But just the sweet remembrance of
your glory
Shall be a prolonged joy to me!

ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

Twilight.

In the twilight of the evening
When everything is still,
Are my ears me deceiving
When I hear the whip-poor-will?
When a breeze is lightly blowing
And there's a rustle of the leaves
And mother nature is bestowing
A damp mist upon the trees.
When the flowers drop their heads
And the birds cease to sing,
The children snuggle in their beds
And the church bell doth ring.
As I sit there all alone
Thinking of the twilights past,
I rest my head upon a stone
And let the twilight last.

MARY AGNES REPASS (age 13.)
Curles Neck Farm, Route 5, Richmond Va.

The Temple of the Green Cloud.

While in Peiping, we motored a few miles southwest to the western hills. There, beautifully situated in an arid valley, is the ancient Temple of the Green Cloud.

It is so called, perhaps, because of the old legend that a green cloud once descended on the roof of the temple, leaving it a lovely blue-green in color.

The temple in itself is sort of a community. There are numerous outhouses and smaller temples, all inclosed in a wall of old Chinese bricks.

You approach a huge stone arch, the gateway to the temple. It is composed of three tiers fashioned of elaborate bronze carvings over old granite. The temple itself is surrounded by dwarfed oaks and cypresses. Inside there are hundreds of steps leading from the outer court. About half way to the once sacred part of the temple are monsters glaring at you from an upper balcony. These giants are hand-carved and appear very real as one approaches them. The sharks' teeth and glass eyes help to make them only more formidable. Inside them is a tiny bag in which the monks used to put a mouse or other small animal to make the statue seem alive.

As you penetrate further, the very air you breathe is religious. You can not help but feel the mysterious holiness of it. You look breathlessly at the exquisite shadowy carvings and the aged monks in their time-worn cells.

As you leave, you are saddened. You can not express it. You won't understand this ancient land, but you will love her always.

MARCIA O'BRIEN.
5108 York road, Baltimore.

Garcia.

Garcia was one of the many children left orphans during the war.

Garcia came over to America on a large boat with many children. The children were brought over to America by the Red Cross.

When the ship docked at Ellis Island two people came to see if they could adopt a small girl or boy. When they saw Garcia they knew right away that Garcia was the one they wanted.

As we look in the window of the little white cottage we see Garcia in the corner from the other children who are playing games in the living room.

Just then the front door opened and Daddy brought in a tiny black and white dog.

Garcia's face broke out in a big smile. The first one Garcia had given to the family since he came. They knew then that Garcia wanted a dog, which kept him in laughter with the other children.

ANNE ZUHOFF (age 15).
432 Taylor street northwest.

Welcome Cottage.

Low upon a meadow's edge
Where the winds blow through a
nook;
Rests a tiny, neat, white cottage
By a singing rambling brook.

Here the bluebirds pause to sing;
Butterflies glide on golden wing;
Scattered daisies in sweet array;
All seem to whisper . . . "Here is
Spring."

Here the snowflakes fall in winter;
When the trees are specters all;
When the brook is frozen over,
And no longer bluebirds call.

But the cottage bids one welcome,
Flinging wide its white-washed
portal,
In ethereal splendor every season
For Nature's beauty reigns immortal.

VIVIAN ROBUCK, (age 15)
56 Southgate avenue, Annapolis, Md.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE
The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Washington Memorial Organ.

Softly over the countryside
An organ plays a song,
Neighbors far and wide
Listen all day long.

Swelling tones of hymns
That are heard for miles around,
Even when the daylight dims
The organ has a pleasant sound.

For over the countryside,
In the growing shadows of night,
The organ sends out a song tide
To the homes of joy and light.

Souls that dream of yesterday,
Do they hear the calling?
Souls that sleep here today,
Are they with the caller?

KARL H. STELLO (age 17).
Beltsville, Md.

"Camp Life." Drawn by Charles Reed, 15, 415 East Capitol street. Awarded $1.

My Favorite Book.

I have always found it rather difficult to pick out a favorite book. However, I have come to the conclusion that I like "Innocents Abroad," by Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain).

This is a very delightful story of a pleasure excursion to Europe and the Holy Land. You are with the passengers of the boat from the time the steamer leaves New York until the time it returns.

You eat with the passengers, sleep and play games with them. It is just as though you were a passenger yourself, for you talk about the trip for days afterward.

The book is very clever and witty, both characteristic of Samuel Clemens, who wrote some books under the name of Mark Twain.

There are so many amusing incidents in this story that it is not an easy task to pick out one to tell. Mark Twain tells about the third day on the sea. He stopped and spoke to an old gentleman who was seasick. "I hope you are feeling better." The man just put his hand on his stomach and said. "Oh, my." Mark Twain spoke to a number of different people that day, but the only answer he received was "Oh, my."

Every reader of this book will enjoy the subtle way in which Mr. Clemens puts things. For instance, at the end of one chapter in which he was introduced to all of the crew and found there were five captains, he says: "I'm worried. If five cooks can spoil the soup, what can five captains do to a pleasure excursion?"

When the most worthy passengers were told that their next stop was Rome, a supposed-to-be educated man said: "Shucks, there is nothing to see there."

Of course, all my dear readers know that there is more to see there than anywhere.

These are only a few of the many amusing situations in "Innocents Abroad."

This book is on the school reading list and pupils and teachers always welcome a book report on it. Pupils like it because of the amusing incidents, and teachers because it is a good book for children to read. I want to encourage young and old to read this delightful book.

BARBARA BARNES (age 13).
4722 Fifth street northwest.

A Camping Trip.

It was a bright summer day when three girls and myself planned a camping trip. We were between the ages of 12 and 15. There was nothing to stop us, as all of us had our mothers' consent and the equipment that was necessary.

We had on shorts and hiking shoes, with the exception of one girl, Jean, who wore high-heeled sport shoes.

We walked about a mile and a half, when at length we began to feel tired. We stopped by a small stream of water where we were able to rest in the shade and keep cool. We ate some cakes which we had purchased at the little country store and drank some water from the stream. In about half an hour we started walking again. We walked about three and one-half miles before we found a desirable place for camping.

During our three-night stay at camp we heard many queer noises, both night and day, but no one became frightened. We all had a wonderful time and no one wished to leave. When we did leave we felt as if we were leaving a paradise, but home proves just as wonderful.

BELLE BARRON.
Box 16, R. F. D. 3, Vienna, Va.

In the Editor's Leiter Box

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for a long time, and decided to contribute a picture. This is the first time I have contributed a picture. I hope my picture will win a prize.

Yours sincerely,
HELEN PURCELL
930 Emerson street northwest.

Dear Editor: In a previous edition of The Junior Post, I noticed stories of nature were wanted. My story "The Spider and the Worm," is an interesting scene between the two. I hope it is worthy of publication.

Sincerely yors,
ANN JARBOE (age 14).
Leonardtown, Md., Margaret Brent High School.

Dear Editor. It has been some time since I have sent anything to The Junior Post, so I think it is time I did. Therefore I am inclosing a few drawings which I hope you can print.

I have had a very nice summer, and hope you have too. I spent part of mine at Colonial Beach where I enjoyed going in bathing every day. Best wishes for the success of The Junior Post during the coming year.

Sincerely,
ELIZABETH MARSHALL
2000 H street northwest. (age 10½).

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for sending me my membership card. I was very happy to receive it.

I am inclosing an original poem which I hope will be worthy of publishing. Lots of luck to The Junior Post. A member,

FLORA M. IANNUCCI.
308 Sixth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you sincerely for the $1 prize I was awarded and also for my membership card which I received a few days ago.

Inclosed please find another entry for your little paper. Wishing you much luck, I remain, a new member,

KATE CARR.
509 Florida avenue northeast.

Dear Editor: I was more than thrilled to receive an award of $1 for my story about Pinhead which was published in The Junior Post last Sunday, and I am sure if I just could make him understand he would be more than pleased about it himself.

I want to thank you for my membership card and am also sending in an application for my membership pin.

Hoping that I may be successful with my writings soon again and wishing our little paper every success.

KATHRYN PAXSON.
1522 Monroe street northwest.

Dear Editor: The work carried on by The Junior Post members has aroused much interest within me and I am inclosing several contributions in hopes of earning membership in this fine little paper. I know that I shall enjoy the work thoroughly.

I shall be very pleased, indeed, if this letter is printed.

An interested newcomer,
MARY AGNES REPASS (age 13.)
Curles Neck Farm, Route 5,
Richmond, Va.
Varina School.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my drawings entitled, Dancing, Winter, and the Bride. I hope they will be published in the near future. Thanks for publishing my poem, "Man and Bear" last Sunday. I am working or another poem. Sincerely,

RAY PROCTOR.
North Beach, Md.

"Old-Fashioned Girl." Drawn by Mary Alice Clark, 13, 422 Peabody street.

The Night.

O what is it, that's dark as jet,
That is eerie, lifeless, and still;
That covers all with a phantom hand
With deftness and eminent skill?

O what is it, that's dark and gloomy
That enfolds the earth like a widow's veil;
That closes in upon earth and sky
With a ghost-like, maddening wail?

O it is the night in calm or in storm—
With coup or with rush, clamor or hush,
Encircles the earth with haunted black,
And dares us defy her masterly touch!

VIVIAN ROBECK (age 15).
56 Southgate avenue, Annapolis, Md.

Who?

Who makes the sun sink every night in the west;
When dark shadows fall, and birds go to rest?
Who makes the millions of stars that shine;
Which appear in the sky every night about nine?

Who makes the grass grow, the flowers and trees?
Who blows each tiny quivering breeze?
Who makes the birds sing so sweetly above;
The robin, the bluebird, and soft cooing dove?

When I was a little child, so very small;
I often would wonder who causes them all.
Now I know who makes all these things.
It's God, the mightiest King over Kings.

MARGARET BARGHAUSEN (age 14).
1730 A street southeast.

The Cardinal.

The cardinal is about 8 inches long and is very pretty. He has a funny little red crest and a black necktie. The rest of him is red, too. He makes his nest in trees and of twigs and grass. He doesn't eat off the ground. He likes bugs, fruit and seeds to eat.

HELEN GILES (age 9).
Berwyn, Md.

Father.

F is for the fine things he gave me.
A means only that he loves us all.
T is for the tears he shed to save me.
H is for his heart of purest gold.
E is for his eyes with lovelight shining.
R is right, and right he'll always be.

Put them all together and they spell father that means the world to me.

MARY LYNCH (age 15).
Hughesville, Md.

A Perfect Day.

The day dawned before me beautiful and bright
The birds lit the air with a song;
The blue sky above and the waters below
Promised happiness all day long.

The tall poplar trees bent low their heads
In thanks for protection through the night.
The flowers beneath them nodded in the breeze,
To the gurgling stream on the right.

I stood on the hill and gazed below
To the silver water as it ran;
It washed on the rocks and played a tune
For its maker was a friend to man.

God, the redeemer of world and rights
Hastened the day along.
The shadows deepened to endless shade,
And the frogs began their song.

I turned away to walk back home
And looked at the rosy West;
God led each step as I hastened on
And I knew I had been blest.

NANNIE JANE SANDRIDGE.
Mechums River, Va.

The Moon.

Oh moon, you see most everything;
Buzzing insects on the wing,
Boats that sail upon the seas,
Sleeping birds in leafy trees,
Mountains here and prairies there,

You seem to be most everywhere.
Oh golden moon you shine so bright
Lighting up the dark, dark night.
You see the people far and near;
Rivers, streams and brooklets clear,
The fleecy clouds that sail the blue,
Tiny drops of sparkling dew.

Dear moon, you see so many sights,
Country farms and city lights;
Lowing herds and timid fawn,
Children playing on the lawn.
You see so much, yet I know 'tis true
There really is no man in you.

BARBARA S. FIELD (age 11).
Arlington, Va.

Books and Books.

One rainy day when I was very restless I began to look around our cellar. I found many delightful books, some of which were mine and some belonged to my parents.

In my own room I have a bookcase full of enjoyable books by Porter, Alcott and Stevenson, for reading is my hobby. I have a number of girls' books which run in a series, but none of my books in my room seemed as pleasing as the old ones in the basement.

There were French, Greek and English fairy tales and many poems for children. I found "Hans Brinker," "Heidi" and "Robin Hood," three books which I dearly loved.

There were also many school books belonging to my father, such as "History of America," "First Year Math," "Lowe's English Book" and "Science of the World." Many autobiographies of famous people such as Lincoln, Washington and Helen Keller.

The English book appealed to me, for it had many of the interesting ballads which I studied in school the previous year.

I spent many days reading the books I have mentioned and I am looking forward to many more.

BARBARA BARNES (age 13).
4722 Fifth street northwest.

The Art of Golf.

To some people golf is a very hard game, while a very easy one to others. This is because some take to golf better than others. When you tee your ball, always make sure your left heel is in line with the ball. It is not necessary to interlock your fingers on your grip. Keep your left arm stiff and use your right arm as a guide. On your backward swing keep both arms stiff until you come to the top, then break your wrists and swing downward in the same direction you swing up. After you hit the ball follow through all the way. Never take your eyes off the ball.

JULES ZUGIBE (age 14).
225 H street northwest.

A Can of Corn.

Did you know a can of corn went through a great process before you buy it?

When it reaches the cannery it is husked and poor ears are thrown out. Then sharp blades cut the kernels. After this it is sifted through screens to get rid of tough hulls or bits of corncob. The good corn comes down tubes and a man fills cans with it. The cans are carried to a machine which presses, covers and solders them. Then wire baskets carry the cans to the steam cookers. These steamers have tight covers and the corn is cooked to kill any germs that may be in it.

OLDA AUMACK.
Burnleys, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19..., through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The Story Book Lady

"Where shall we go today, Story Book Lady?" inquired Jill as she came up to the group of Post boys and girls waiting to go on the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"To the Street of the Golden Treasury," replied their leader with a smile. "Do you know anything about it?"

"Do you mean Stevenson's Treasure Island," said Jim, who is ever willing to take a chance on any question.

"No, dear," the Story Book Lady told him, "I mean Palgrave's Golden Treasury where all the choice gems of English poetry have been kept for generations."

"Fine, fine," declared Helen. "I love poetry and poets. How about you, Billy."

"I'm not so sure," growled Billy in a gruff voice. "Poets are dreamers. I like stories about real men, bull fighters, pirates and soldiers of fortune. Jack London is one of my favorite writers and I do not believe he wrote any poetry."

"But Robert Service did," Jane informed the crowd, "and many of them are about the Klondike——"

"I suppose," said Billy, "somebody will be writing poetry about Dick Byrd and Little America if he is not careful."

"Well, children," put in the Story Book Lady, who disliked too much argument between her charges, "poets are time-binders, you know, and they link the generations together. You will understand it all better when we visit "Golden Treasury street."

"Here we are," declared Merry and Jolly, Story Book Land elves, who had been quietly listening to the talk.

It was a fair beautiful lane, lined with flowering bushes and trees. Poets and bards were strolling, some playing on their lyres and lutes and others singing softly to themselves. Suddenly the children saw a gallant soldier in a striking uniform. "Who is he?" whispered Marsh. "He is Col. Lovelace, dear," returned the Story Book Lady. "Don't you remember what he wrote. It was called: 'To Lucasta, on Going to the Wars'"—

Tell me not, Sweet, I am unkind
That from the nunnery
Of thy chaste breast and quiet mind
To war and arms I fly.

True, a new mistress now I chase,
The first foe in the field;
And with a stronger faith embrace
A sword, a horse, a shield.

Yet this inconstancy is such
As you, too, shall adore;
I could not love thee, dear, so much
Loved I not Honour more.

"Lovely, lovely," said the children together, while Charlie waved an imaginary sword about his head, ready at a moment's notice to charge on that "first foe in the field."

"Why, there's Will Shakespeare," Susan almost shouted as a young man dressed in medieval costume strolled into view.

"Indeed, it is," whispered the Fairy Queen. "He's thinking out another of his poems."

"No, he is singing to himself one of his old ones," asserted Tom, who read a great deal and stood very high in his English class.

"So he is," said the Story Book Lady in a low voice. "Let's all sit down on the grass and listen to him." The great poet kept on and this is what he was singing:

Under the greenwood tree
Who loves to lie with me,
And turn his merry note
Unto the sweet bird's throat—
Come hither, come hither, come hither!
Here shall he see
No enemy
But winter and rough weather.

Who doth ambition shun
And love to live in the sun,
Seeking the food he eats
And pleased with what he gets—
Come hither, come hither, come hither!
Here shall he see
No enemy
But winter and rough weather.

Will stopped singing. The children sat enchanted. Then, with a sigh that was half delight and half regret, the Story Book Lady said: "O, thank you so much. If only we could hear you read more. But our time is up and we must go."

"Come back again," said the poet courteously. "We will, we will," the children chorused, as the little party went on its way.

"A Sudden Thought." Drawn by Erma Dean, 13, 1513 E street northwest. Awarded $1.

At Eventide.

Evening shadows softly steal upon the earth;
The sun slowly wends it way toward the West;
A long flaming trial is the pathway
That leads to its haven of rest.

The flowers close their delicate petals
Until the bright rays of the morning sunlight
Shall beam upon their lovely smiling faces
To greet them after the departure of the night.

To their cozy nest the song birds fly;
One can hear distinctly their good-night calls;
The night shall spread out its raven-colored wings,
And the moon shall rise to beam upon us all.

Who could want for more heavenly bliss
From God, than an evening such as this?

ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

Oh, Little Girl.

Oh! little girl, I envy you;
You in tattered dress of blue.
You whose heart is always gay,
Always laughing through the day.

Your sunny smile, your tousled hair,
Like a golden sunbeam there;
Your smiling eyes and skin so fair—
You with not one single care.

While you are careless, happy, free,
I must very careful be
To wear my clothes in proper way
And act sedately every day.

Oh! little girl, I envy you—
You to whom the world is new;
With merry song and dancing feet
I hear you tripping down the street.

VIVIAN ROEBUCK.
Annapolis, Md.

Autumn.

All the leaves are falling
Under a clear blue sky,
Trees are bare and sullen,
Unclad with branches high,
Mid ground so bare and trodden
Neath a September day.

FLORA M. IANNUCCI (age 14).
308 Sixth street northwest.

Night on the Farm in St. Marys.

Quiet evenings, stars o'erhead;
Crickets chirping as I go to bed.

A pleasant sound of rustling leaves,
Outside my window, in the trees.

No street cars' grinding, noisy clang,
Passing by with clatter and bang.

No autos honking in the street,
Nor passing sound of people's feet.

A tree toad croaking for the rain;
But all the time he croaks in vain.

The stars right in my window peep;
The gentle breeze puts me to sleep.

To dream of lots of fun in store
Tomorrow at St. Clements Shore.

JANE HAMPTON (age 13).
1321 Euclid street northwest.

Vacation Time.

The wind is whispering sweet and low,
See the sailboats as they go,
Across the lake so swift and light,
Cutting through the waves just right.

Splashing around like little fish,
See the children play,
Running, jumping, laughing, singing,
Playful and happy all day.

Old folk sit around and grin,
Watching all that do go in,
All are happy as can be,
Whether at the lake or by the sea.

MARJORIE ELLSWORTH (age 14).
Lorton, Va.

Air Mail.

Through the lazy, summer sky
Floats a giant butterfly,
Very red with U. S. A.,
Painted fresh that very day.

Uncle Sam's dear, precious mail
Started out without a fail,
Through the bright, blue summer sky
Ready for a long, long fly.

Gliding, gliding through the air
With a slide, a slip, a flare,
Soon the journey's end will come,
Now my little story's done.

LARS ELLSWORTH (age 10).
Lorton, Va.

An Old, Old Road.

A lovely thing is an old, old road
Whose way, no longer broad,
No longer smooth or beaten well,
Can wind by hill and dell.

The road is suddenly left to fate,
Alone in the woods so desolate.
The children's voices cease to bring
A merry laugh and happy ring.

And not a person seems to spy
The lonely road which all pass by.
They would all rather take
The city street of grander state.

Gullies were washed upon its face
Which seemed to fill the greater space.
Logs had fallen across the way
And rocks had loosened and rolled astray.

But the birds found deepest pleasure there
In that old, old road that seemed so bare.
And when the winter had lost its prime
The flowers heralded the glad spring time.

The green leaves hid the rabbit's fear,
The breezes dried the wander's tear,
The fairies played through night and day
And all were happy along life's way.

The road was happy. Its friends stayed,
They were the kind of friends that paid.
The noisy crowds could pass it by
And leave it there, in peace to lie.

GRACE LEE (age 14).
Palmers, Md.

"The American Flag."

There it waves,
Outlined against the sky;
A piece of silk
For which we live and die!

A piece of silk, aye,
But what a priceless thing
For with its [illegible]
Freedom's bell did ring!

Cleanly we live and die,
So that it proudly "may wave
O'er the land of the free,
And the home of the brave!"

DOROTHY JOHNS (age 15).
1426 Eleventh street northwest,
Central High School.

The Junior Post Airship

The pilot looked very sad as he tuned up The Junior Post Airship for its weekly flight for news.

"I feel so sorry for all those poor people on the Morro Castle," he told the news editor. "I was flying over the scene early this morning and it made me heartsick. To think they were so near land and had to perish in sight of help, as it were."

"Yes," said the editor "it gave me some very bad moments, too. Are we going to fly over the scene today."

"If you want to," answered the pilot.

"Well," decided the editor, "as our Post boys and girls have seen the pictures of the disaster in the big Washington Post, perhaps it would be better to find them some more cheerful news.'

"O. K." shouted the pilot, who is a tender-hearted boy and did not want to view the dismal scene again except in the line of duty.

He drove his ship high, high into the clouds and first thing you know The Junior Post Airship was flying over Newport, R. I. All was excitement there when the yachts which took part in the great cup race were tuning up for the ordeal. "There's the Endeavor; see the British colors flying from her. They are good sports the British and it will be a fair fight and may the best ship win." It was the editor talking to himself, a habit he has at times.

"But I love the American Rainbow," he continued. "She's got Yankee pluck behind her and that ought to do a great deal for her in the big race."

The Junior Post Airship was now heading toward Schenectady, N. Y. The pilot kept his plans to himself, but when they arrived it came out that he was interesed in Herbert Hoover, jr., son of the former President and Mrs. Hoover, who has invented a new radio for airplanes. It was being tested there.

"I want one of those for The Junior Post Airship," called out the pilot. "It will be wonderful hearing jazz up in the air."

"Yes, it will," agreed the news editor, "and then, too, we can keep up with all the news no matter how far away from America we may fly."

The editor made a note that a request be made for one of the Hoover airplane radios as soon as they are put on the market.

"Over the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia," sang out the pilot as the plane flew south rapidly until it reached the Old Dominion and headed for Danville.

"There he is, there he is," the pilot pointed out. "Who is he?" asked the editor, as they gazed down on a bent old man whose walk just the same had something of the military about it.

"Col. E. M. Williamson, 99 years old. One of Robert E. Lee's soldiers. He met him twice on the field of battle and talked with him. Just think of talking with Gen. Lee. Oh, boy!"

"He is one of your heroes, I know," replied the editor. "And mine, too, for that matter. All the world loves Gen. Lee and he is respected in the North as well as in the South for his bravery in the Civil War."

The plane slipped into Washington neighborhood. Gleaming as though a silver beacon, the Washington Monument guided the little ship in.

"He was a Virginian, too," the pilot said softly to himself. Then he added as he swung the ship down to a perfect landing on Bolling Field: "Virginia, mother of men and of Presidents!"

Little Girls.

I like little girls that are very, very good.
I like little girls that do what they should.
I like little girls that love their mother.
I like little girls that help one another.

VIRGINIA DENT (age 13).
3044 Cambridge place northwest.

Week's Prize Winners.

$1 Laird Kiltie Prize. Barbara Sue Hawkins, 3332 Nineteenth street northwest.

$1 Cartoon Prize. Emma Dean, 1513 E street southeast.

$1 Strip Prize. Charles Reed, 415 East Capitol street.

$1 Story Prize. Margaret Burroughs, Charlotte Hall, Md.

$1 Special Prize. Ann Jarboe, Leonardtown, Md.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY September 16, 1934

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photo.

Lower Entrance to the Library of Congress

Autumn Grandeur of Skyline Drive Will Be Available to Motorists

A SEA OF CLOUDS blanketing the valley below greets the early-morning driver along the already famous route.

Photos by Bessie W. Oahn.

A TUNNEL through solid rock greets the driver who enters the Skyline Drive from the Panorama terminal.

TYPICAL of the long views to be seen from the roadway.

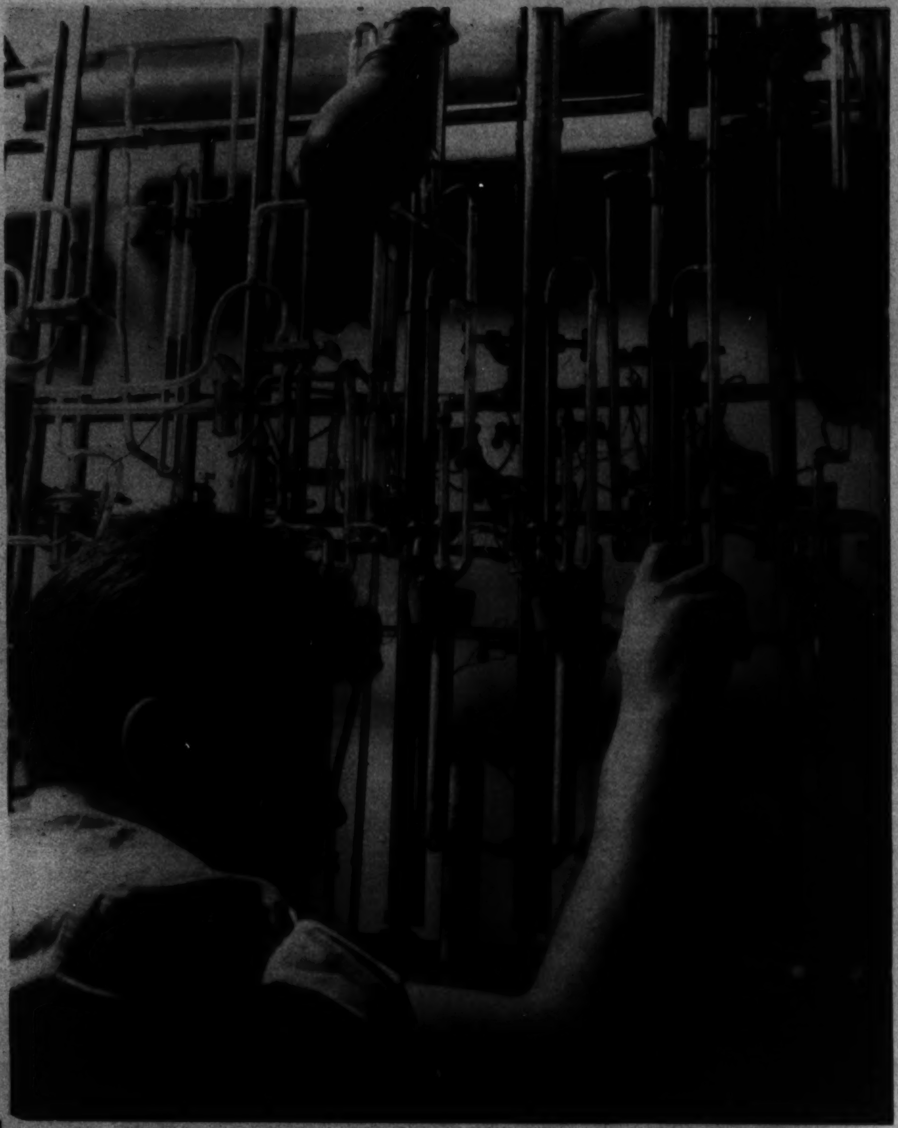
THE DRIVE itself is broad and amply protected by walls.

ines Guarantee Our Standards

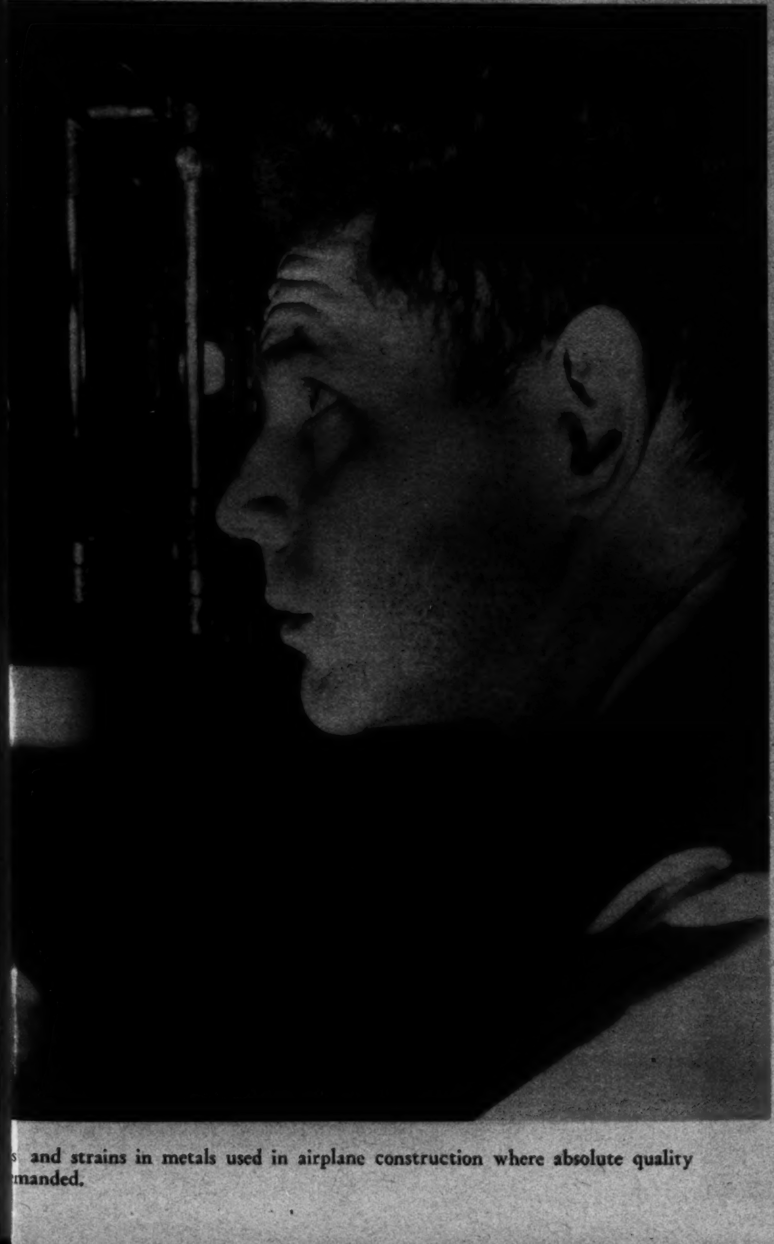
giving protection to the consumer of manufac-
y intricate devices to test materials for quality
bility.

ng agent loses much of its heat in contact with the air.

Mills. Post Staff Photos.



THIS COMPLEX maze of glass tubes and valves is necessary for the fractional distillation of gases.

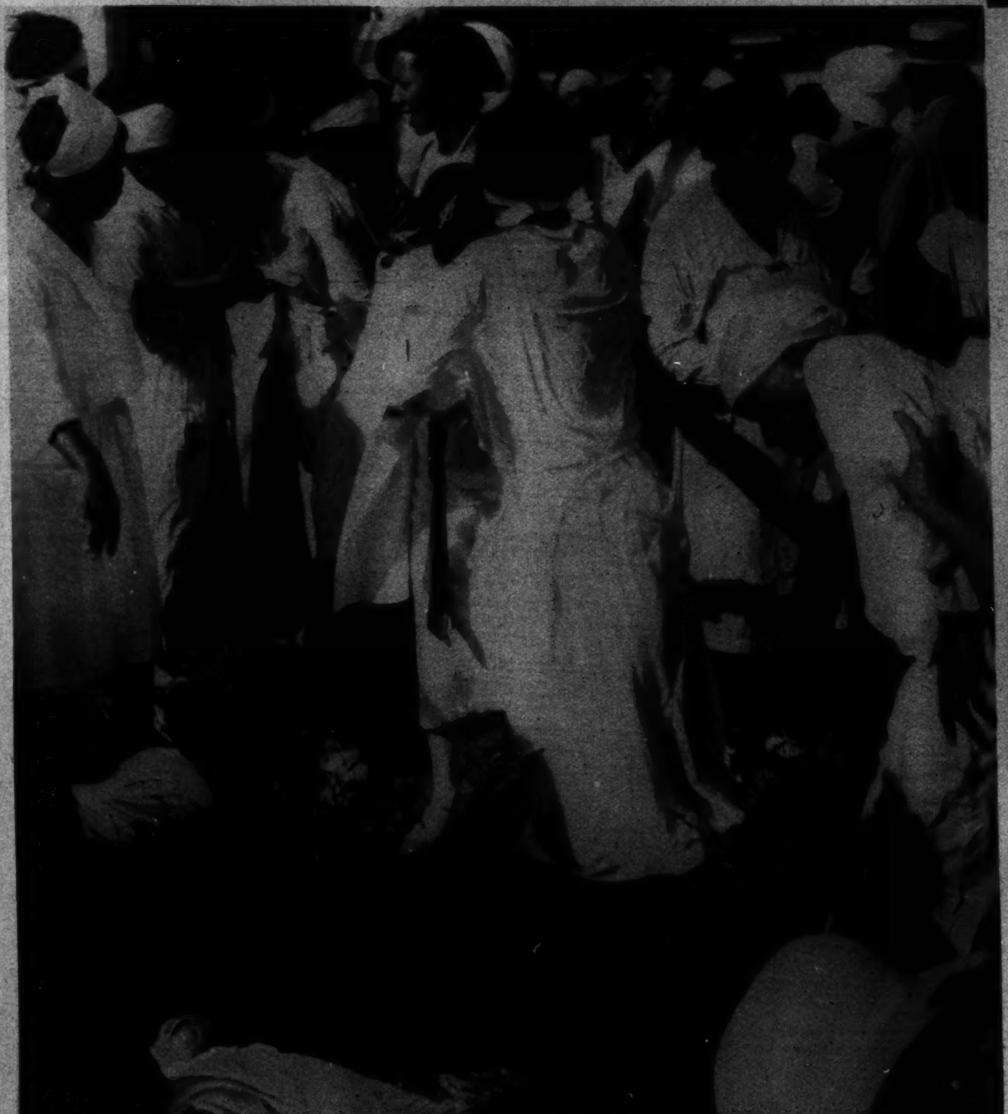


s and strains in metals used in airplane construction where absolute quality
manded.

FROM PARTIALLY DISTILLED, almost liquified air, the charcoal packed within this container absorbs all gases but helium, allowing the purified helium to be further cooled.

Baptism in the Potomac River

Special services of the House of Prayer, held at the old Arlington Beach, near the Virginia end of the Highway Bridge, are attended by great enthusiasm on the part of the congregation.



Even the youngsters have their part to play.

The intensity of the ceremonies carries some participants to the point of collapse (left).

Goodwin, Post Staff.

"Tomorrow, Tomorrow Is the Circus Parade . . ."

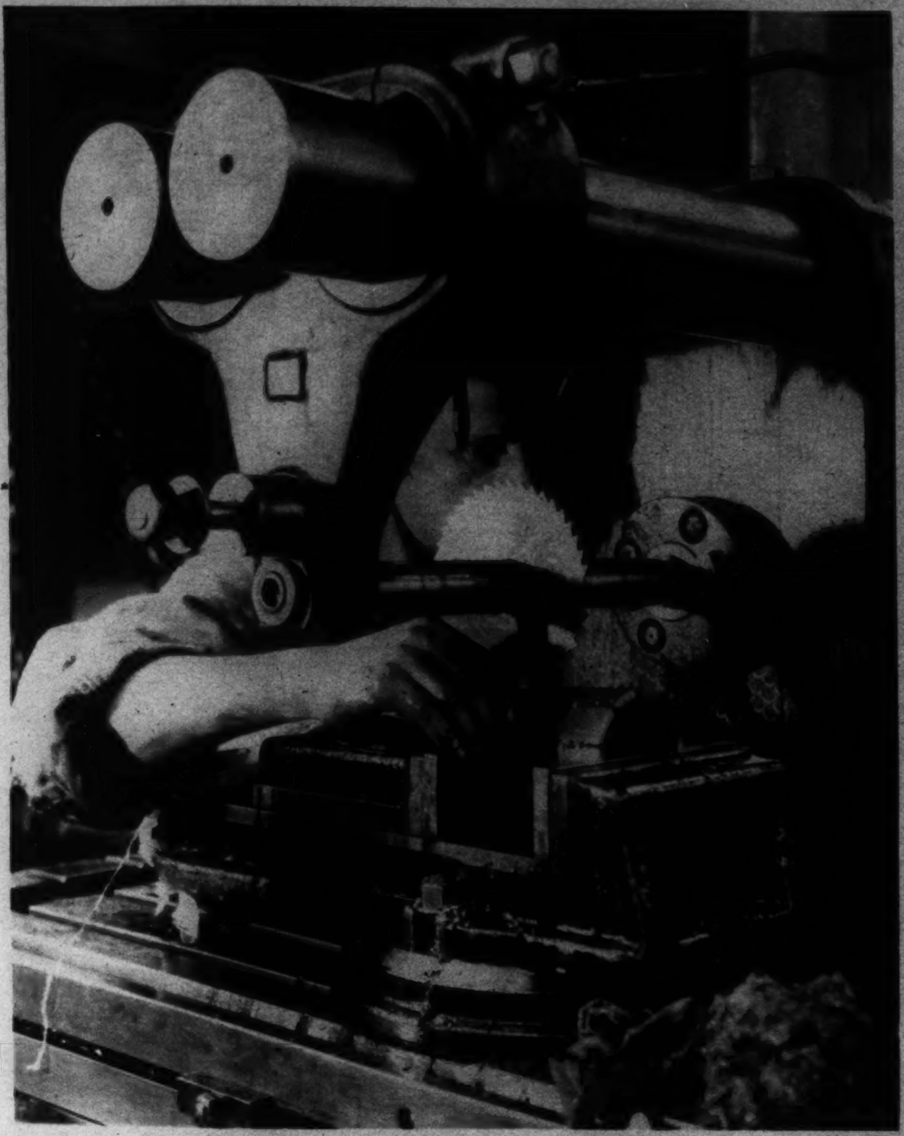
The lady pictured above is "Helen

—and to the right, "Joel" and Mickey McDonald.

"Min" and "Bill."

Strange and Wonderful Mach

Constantly seeking new and better materials and
tured goods, Bureau of Standard scientists emplo
and dura



THE DIMENSIONS of a piece of metal, being cut in a milling machine, are carefully calibrated.

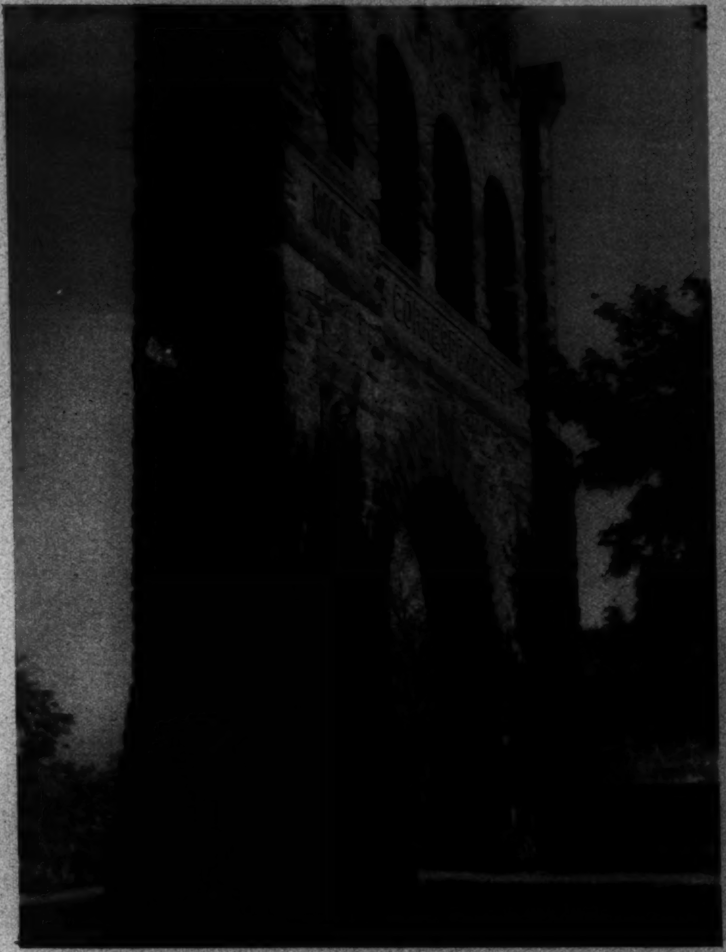
SPRAYING from these fountains, water used as a cooli

HUGE THREADED compression screws such as this exert tremendous pressure on materials being tested for strength. Rigid steel beams and heavy logs are crushed like matchwood.

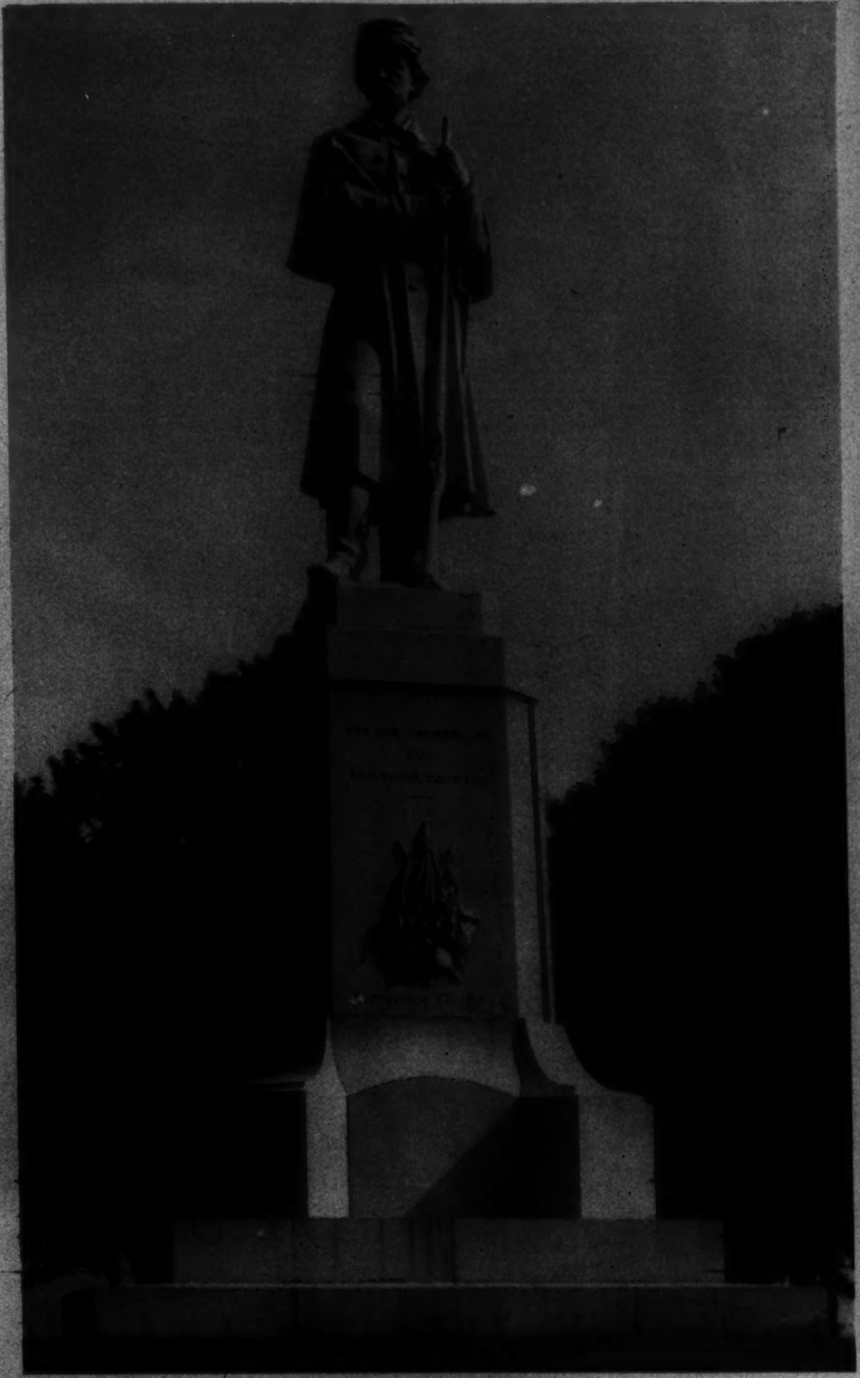
A MICRO-PHOTOGRAPHIC CAMERA is used for examining stresse
is de

Battle of Antietam Anniversary Tomorrow

These memorials, set among peaceful rural scenes, mark the fierce fighting of September 17, 1862.



War correspondents and artists of the Civil War are honored by this monument, erected in 1896.



"Not for themselves, but for their country" is the simple inscription to the fallen dead (right).

"Burnside Bridge," defended by three Confederate regiments, was the scene of the heaviest fighting of the sector. Various troops were repulsed until the afternoon, when Ferrero's Brigade carried the bridge and the defenders fell back on Sharpsburg.

Johrden, Post Staff.

Tons of slow-moving ice creep toward the sea. This is an official U. S. Army Air Corps photograph of the Columbia Glacier in Alaska and was made during the recent Army flight for aerial surveying of the region.

Photo Courtesy Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

On the banks of the James River in the Natural Bridge Division of George Washington National Forest.

Photo Courtesy Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

HAIR ON THE FACE

Why Be Disfigured by It?

32nd YEAR

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1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1934

JOE PALOOKA

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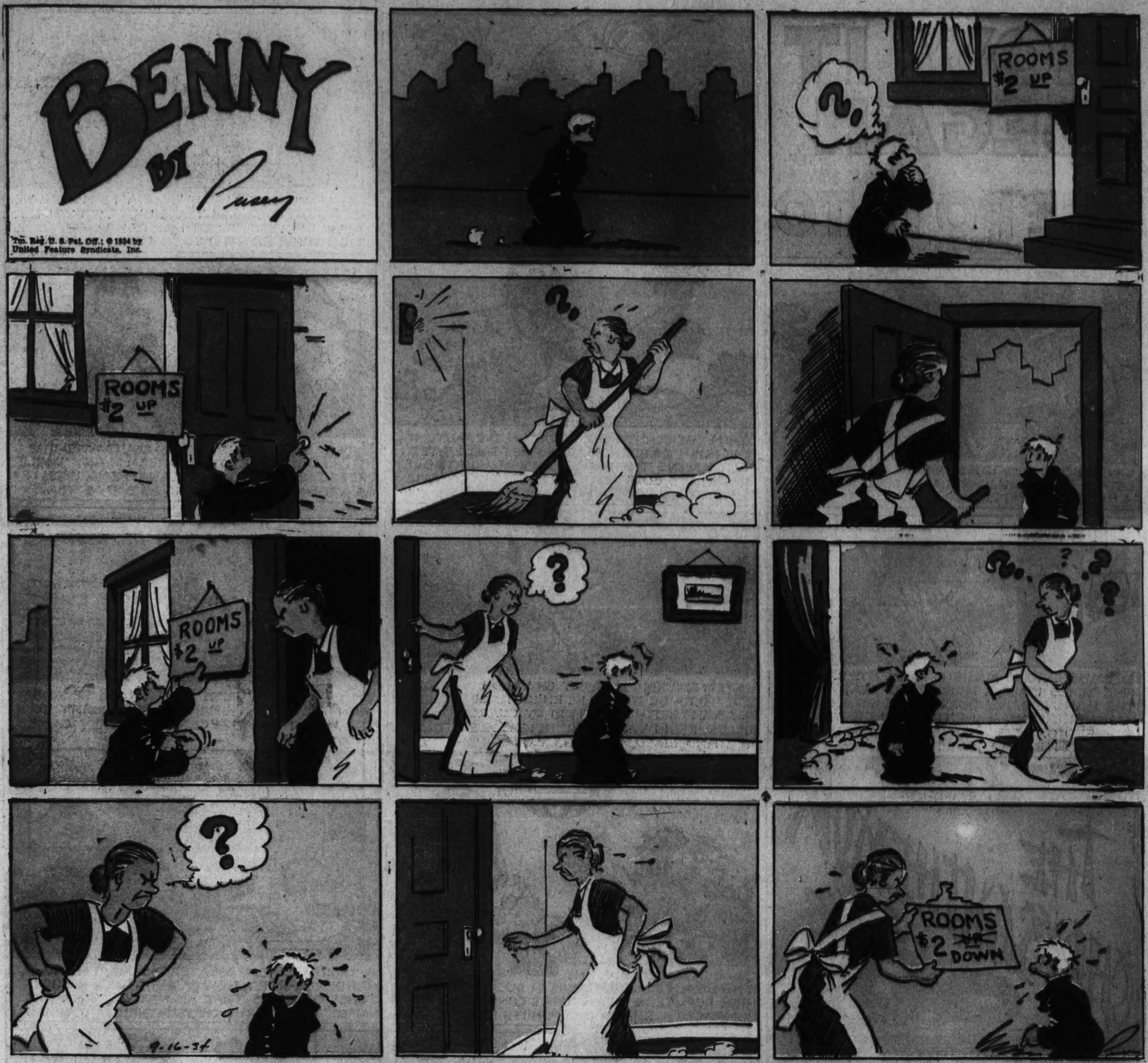
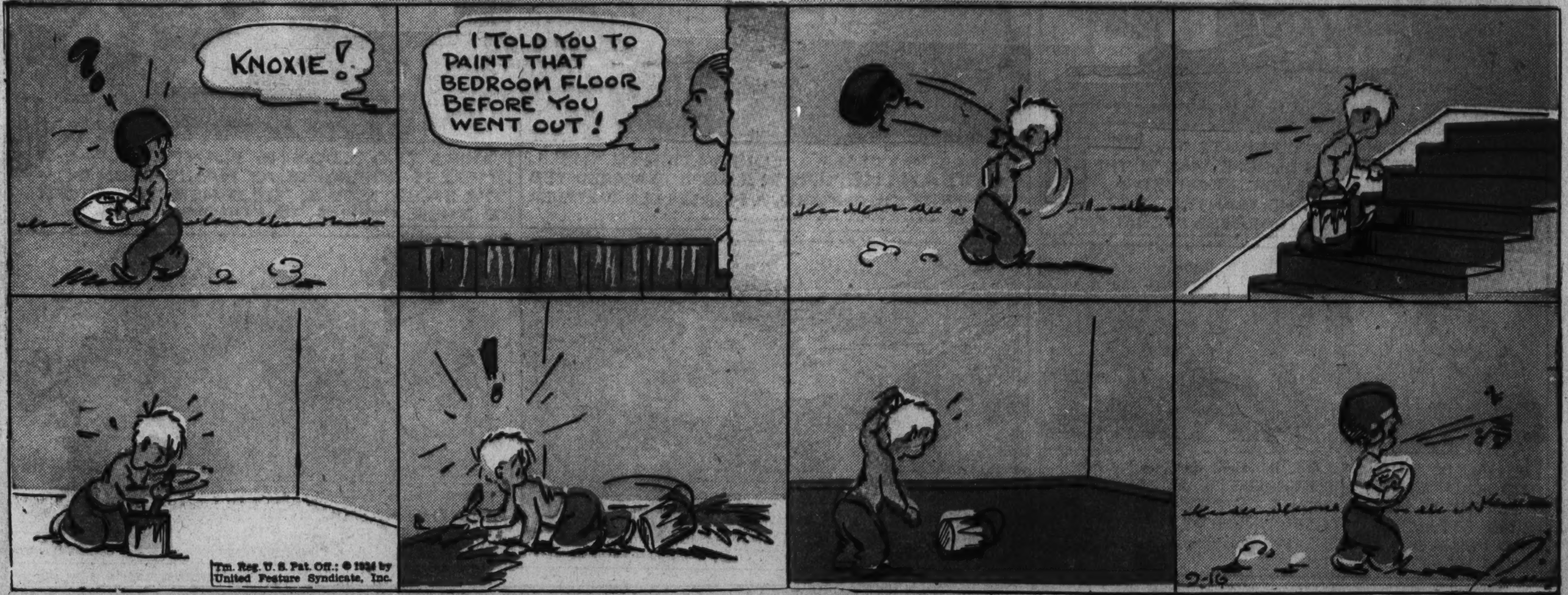
By HAM FISHER

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



OPPORTUNITY KNOX



HOW IT BEGAN
by PAUL BERDANIER
THE POTATO
© 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—British rights reserved 9-16-'34
IN 1560, PIZARRO BROUGHT BACK TO SPAIN A STRANGE NEW EDIBLE ROOT OBTAINED FROM THE INCAS OF SOUTH AMERICA, WHO HAD CULTIVATED IT AS A FOOD FOR MANY PREVIOUS CENTURIES.
THE SPANIARDS CALLED IT "PATATA" FROM WHICH WE GOT POTATO, AND 25 YEARS LATER SIR WALTER RALEIGH RETURNING FROM ONE OF HIS EXPLORATIONS BROUGHT THE POTATO TO ENGLAND, AND--------
GAVE THE TUBERS TO HIS GARDENER TO PLANT IN HIS ESTATE AT YOUGHAL, IRELAND, DESCRIBING IT AS A "FINE FRUIT" FROM AMERICA.
WHEN THE PLANT BORE "FRUIT" IN THE AUTUMN, THE IRISH GARDENER WAS FIRST INFURIATED; BUT, FINDING THE PRODUCT VERY PALATABLE, BEGAN ITS CULTIVATION LEADING TO A WIDE DEMAND FOR POTATOES IN IRELAND.
UNDER JAMES I THE ENGLISH CULTIVATED THE POTATO AS AN EXOTIC GARDEN PLANT WHILE PRESS AND PULPIT HEAPED ANATHEMA UPON IT AS A "DANGEROUS NARCOTIC AS BAD AS TEA."
BECAUSE ANTOINE AUGUSTE PARMENTIER WAS FIVE TIMES MADE A PRISONER OF WAR BY THE HANOVERIANS DURING THE FRANCO-HANOVERIAN WAR IN THE 18TH CENTURY AND FED ONLY UPON POTATOES, HE LEARNED MUCH OF THEM, AND-----------
LATER SECURING A GRANT OF LAND FROM LOUIS XVI TO RAISE THEM, HE ENCOURAGED THE PEASANTS TO TRY THEM BY GUARDING HIS FIELDS, FROM WHICH THE NEIGHBORS STOLE, ATE AND LIKED POTATOES.
WE CALL THEM "IRISH" POTATOES BECAUSE WHEN THE FIRST SHIPMENT WAS BROUGHT TO THE U.S. IN THE 19TH CENTURY, THEY CAME FROM IRELAND.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW
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THE CHRYSANTHEMUM
SIX CENTURIES B.C. THE CHRYSANTHEMUM WAS IN SUCH HIGH REPUTE IN CHINA THAT CONFUCIUS COMPOSED A RHAPSODY UPON ITS BEAUTY, AND--
A THOUSAND YEARS LATER TAO MING YANG, A GARDENER-POET, SANG OF THE FLOWER IN SUCH TONES OF GENIUS THAT HIS NATIVE TOWN WAS NAMED "TOWN-OF-THE-CHRYSANTHEMUM" (CHU-HSIEN.)
THE FIRST ATTEMPT TO CULTIVATE THE CHRYSANTHEMUM IN EUROPE, WAS IN THE 1700'S WHEN PHILIP MILLER RECEIVED A SPECIMEN FROM NIMPU AND PLANTED IT AT THE CHELSEA BOTANICAL GARDENS IN ENGLAND.
THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL CULTIVATION OF THE CHRYSANTHEMUM IN EUROPE IS ACCREDITED TO PIERRE BLANCARD, A MARSEILLES GARDENER, WHO--------
TAKING TWO BLOOMING PLANTS TO EMPRESS JOSEPHINE AT MALMAISON IN THE EARLY 1800'S, TOLD HER THE STORY OF THEIR COMING TO EUROPE.
HE HAD BEEN A SAILOR IN THE CHINA SEAS AND HAD SEEN THE BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOMS PLANTED IN HEDGE-ROWS EVERYWHERE, SO BEING STRUCK BY THEIR UNUSUAL BEAUTY HAD MANAGED, NOT WITHOUT DIFFICULTY, TO BRING HOME A FEW ROOTS.
THESE ROOTS HE HAD PLANTED IN HIS GARDEN AT AUBAGNE ON THE SHORES OF THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA WHERE THEY HAD THRIVED, AND---------
BERDANIER
FROM THIS START CAME ALL THE VARIOUS CULTIVATED VARIETIES OF THESE BLOOMS WHICH LED TO OUR ANNUAL CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOWS.

DICK TRACY
by CHESTER GOULD
BUT WHY DON'T YOU MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN, CLAIM THE BOY, AND GET THE LEGACY.
ALL THAT WILL BE DONE IN TIME-BUT FIRST I WANT TO MAKE MY OWN INVESTIGATION AND SEE HOW MY BOY IS GETTING ALONG.
PERHAPS HE'S HAPPIER THE WAY HE IS! PERHAPS HE'S BETTER OFF LIVING WITH THE DETECTIVE THAN HE WOULD BE LIVING WITH HIS MOTHER WHOM HE HASN'T SEEN SINCE HE WAS A BABY.
LISTEN-IF YOU THINK FOR A MINUTE YOU CAN BACK DOWN ON THIS PROPOSITION TO CLAIM YOUR SON AND GET THAT LEGACY, WE'LL-
PLEASE! I HAVEN'T SAID I WOULD BACK DOWN! -I ONLY WANT TO MAKE SURE THAT ANY MOVES I MAKE WON'T HURT MY SON'S HAPPINESS ...OR HIS FUTURE.
A FEW HOURS LATER... AS JUNIOR TRACY COMES OUT OF HIS HOUSE..
GOSH! I WAS GOING OVER TO MISS TESS' HOUSE ON THE STREET CAR-BUT I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY SO I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO WALK.
HELLO THERE.
GOOD MORNING, MA'M
MY! YOU SEEM TO BE A PEPPY YOUNG FELLOW! ARE YOU WALKING FAR?
ONLY UP THROUGH THE PARK, MA'M, AND OVER TO CENTRAL AVENUE.
WELL, LOOK WHO'S COMING OUT OF THE SUBWAY-TRACY!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, JUNIOR?
I WAS ON MY WAY TO MISS TESS' HOUSE AND THIS LADY ASKED IF SHE COULD WALK WITH ME THROUGH THE PARK.
OH NO! YOU'RE NOT WALKING THROUGH THE PARK WITH ANY STRANGERS. NOT BY A JUG FULL. SCRAM, SISTER!
I'M SORRY, SIR. .. I DIDN'T MEAN ANY HARM..THE BOY'S CHEERY MANNER FASCINATED ME...
HEY TRACY-...LOOK... SHE DROPPED SOMETHING! IT MUST HAVE FALLEN OUT OF HER COAT.
LET'S SEE IT JUNIOR.
IT'S JUST AN OLD SNAP-SHOT! YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT TO HER.
YEAH, I CAN CATCH HER.
YOU DROPPED THIS, LADY!
OH, THANK YOU SO MUCH- ...SON.
HE'S GROWN TO BE QUITE A LITTLE MAN SINCE HE POSED FOR THIS PICTURE! QUITE A LITTLE MAN! AND HE'S IN GOOD HANDS.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Right Gift at the Wrong Time

By H. J. TUTHILL

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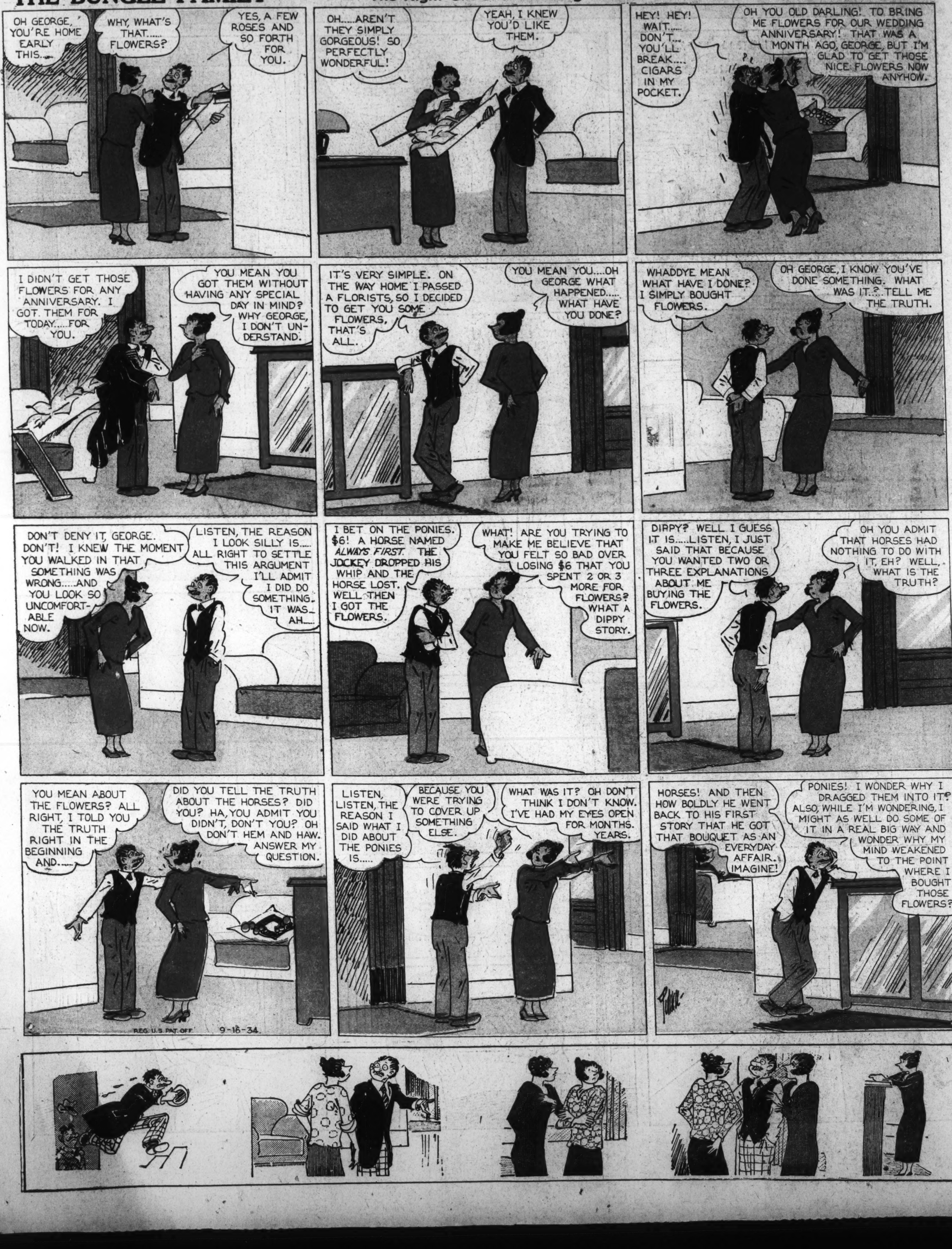
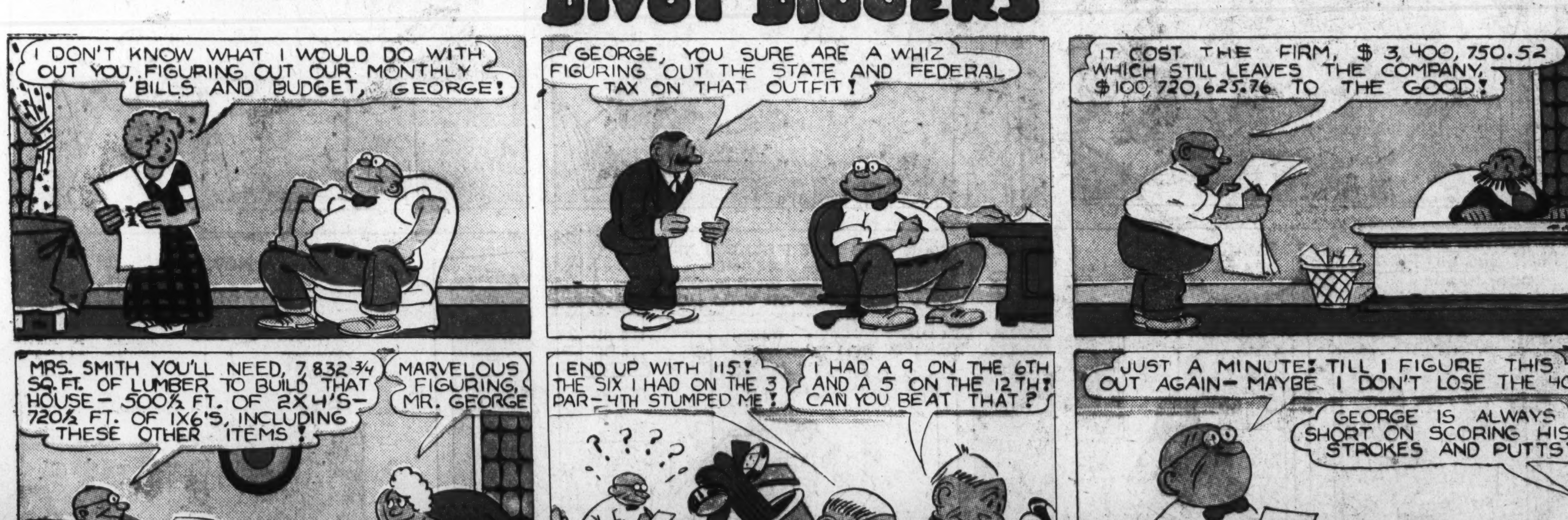


The Washington Post

SEPTEMBER 16, 1934.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

JOE JINKS
FEATURING
DYNAMITE DUNN
THE FIRST PRELIMINARY IS ON FOR REGGIE ASTORBUX-YOUNG BAMBINO JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
THE VERY IDEA OF OUR REGGIE, A COMMON PRIZE-FIGHTER!
OH, IT'S PREPOSTEROUS!
IT'S DISGRACEFUL! IT'S—
ARCHABALD— GO DIRECTLY TO THAT JOE JINKS PERSON AND PUT A STOP TO REGGIE'S NONSENSE, IMMEDIATELY!
YES, DEAR!
IT'S OUTRAGEOUS! THEM STOPPING MY SON REGGIE FROM BECOMING A RUGGED INDIVIDUAL— HE MAN!
HELLO CYNTHIA! FAUNCY MEETING YOU HEAH!
MR. DUNN PHONED ME, THAT REGGIE IS BOXING TODAY— LET'S LOOK HIM OVER!
DYNAMITE TRAINING QUARTERS
GREETINGS TO MY PAL CYNTHIA! REGGIE'S ABOUT TO GO A FEW ROUNDS WITH A COUPLE OF "TRIAL HORSES"
MR. JINKS— MEET MY FIANCEE'S FATHER, MR. ASTORBUX!
I'M AFRAID MR. JINKS, THE WOMAN FOLKS INTEND NIPPING REGGIE'S CHAMPIONSHIP AMBITIONS IN THE BUD!
WITH CYNTHIA FOR US I THINK I CAN MANAGE THE WOMEN FOLKS! LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME!
BOY! HERE'S A CHANCE TO PROVE MY REAL ABILITY AS A MANAGER— BOY! I'LL HAND THOSE OLD LADIES A LINE!
MANAGER OF TWO CHAMPIONS— PLUS TACT AND DIPLOMACY! BOY— I'LL HAVE THE 400 ROOTING FOR REGGIE, OR IS IT 300?
ANNOUNCING— MR. JINKS— MANAGER OF WORLD'S CHAMPION DYNAMITE DUNN AND REG—
HAWKINS— SEE THAT HE IS THROWN OUT!
SOME DUMP!
HEY!
BUMP!
THUMP!
WHY YOU—
PARDON US, MR. JINKS BUT WHAT ROUND DO YOU THINK THE MASTER, REGGIE WILL WIN IN?
CONTINUED—


DIVOT DIGGERS
I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WOULD DO WITHOUT YOU, FIGURING OUT OUR MONTHLY BILLS AND BUDGET, GEORGE!
GEORGE, YOU SURE ARE A WHIZ FIGURING OUT THE STATE AND FEDERAL TAX ON THAT OUTFIT!
IT COST THE FIRM, $3,400,750.52 WHICH STILL LEAVES THE COMPANY, $100,720,625.76 TO THE GOOD!
MRS. SMITH YOU'LL NEED, 7,832-3/4 SQ. FT. OF LUMBER TO BUILD THAT HOUSE— 500½ FT. OF 2X4'S— 720½ FT. OF 1X6'S, INCLUDING THESE OTHER ITEMS!
MARVELOUS FIGURING, MR. GEORGE
I END UP WITH 115! THE SIX I HAD ON THE 3 PAR-4TH STUMPED ME!
I HAD A 9 ON THE 6TH AND A 5 ON THE 12TH! CAN YOU BEAT THAT?
? ? ? ?
JUST A MINUTE! TILL I FIGURE THIS OUT AGAIN— MAYBE I DON'T LOSE THE 40¢
GEORGE IS ALWAYS SHORT ON SCORING HIS STROKES AND PUTTS!

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
JEALOUS OF JANE'S SUCCESS IN MOVIES, LURA ACCUSED HER OF STEALING A DIAMOND BRACELET- LURA THREW IT AWAY TO PREVENT ITS BEING FOUND IN HER ROOM- AND WHEN LENA PRY FOUND IT, SHE WAS ACCUSED-
I'LL STAKE MY LIFE THAT LENA NEVER STOLE ANYTHING- IT'S UP TO ME TO PROVE SHE'S INNOCENT-
THERE'S SOMETHING QUEER ABOUT ALL THIS- I'M THE ONE LURA ACCUSED- IF IT'S A FRAME UP, I'M THE ONE SHE'S TRYING TO FRAME- H'M, THAT'S AN IDEA-
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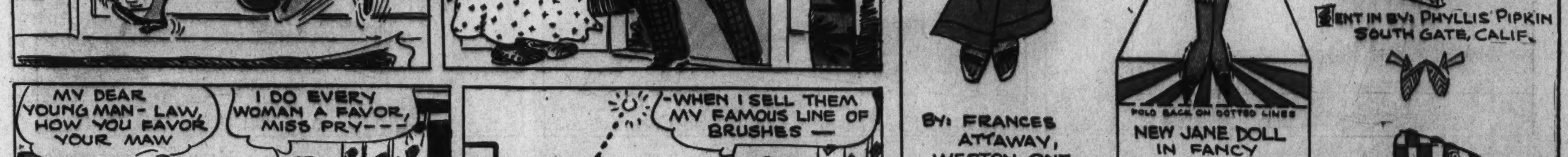
I MAY BE WRONG- BUT I WANT TO PROVE THIS IS A FRAME UP
SAKES ALIVE- AIN'T YOU GOING TO GIVE HER A CHANCE ?
ALL RIGHT- I'LL GIVE YOU A CHANCE
YOU SENT FOR ME, LENA ?
LAND SAKES, YOU KNOW I FOUND THAT BRACELET- YOU CAN GET ME OUT OF THIS FIX
POOR WOMAN- I HATE TO ACCUSE HER- BUT I CAN'T SAVE HER WITHOUT ADMITTING I WAS FRAMING JANE -
I'LL DO ANYTHING - ANYTHING YOU SAY - IF YOU'LL ONLY GET ME OUT OF THIS FIX
ANYTHING I SAY ? LISTEN- DO YOU LIKE JANE ARDEN ?
I HATE JANE ARDEN - THE LITTLE FLIBBERTIGIBBET, SHE VAMPED BLINKY AWAY FROM ME !
SO YOU HATE HER, TOO - ALL RIGHT- I'LL GET YOU OUT OF THIS- FORGET ABOUT FINDING THAT BRACELET
BUT I DID FIND IT- OUTSIDE OF YOUR WINDOW
I KNOW, BUT YOU CAN'T PROVE IT- YOU SWEAR THAT JANE STOLE IT AND GAVE IT TO YOU - I'LL DO THE REST
HOW DID I DO, JANE ?
SPLENDID- WE HEARD EVERY WORD
YOU HEARD ?
I HEARD ENOUGH, LURA- NOW PACK UP YOUR THINGS AND GET OUT- YOU'RE THROUGH !
JACK W. MCGUIRE
9-16

LENA PRY
LAWSY, MISS PRY, WHAT'S HIT THIS HOUSE ?
DON'T STAND THERE GAWKIN'- GET TO WORK- WE'RE GOIN' TO HAVE COMPANY- MY COUSIN DE BORAH'S BOY
LAW, GET BUSY, EFFIE- I WANT THIS PLACE SCRUBBED
HERE HE COMES, MISS PRY- LAND, HIS VALISE IS SO BIG HE MUST MEAN FOR TO STAY AWHILE
LAND SAKES- SHOW HIM IN, WHILE I RUN TIDY UP
COME RIGHT IN- COME RIGHT IN- LET ME TOTE YOUR GRIP
WELL, THIS IS MIGHTY NICE
MY DEAR YOUNG MAN- LAW, HOW YOU FAVOR YOUR MAW
I DO EVERY WOMAN A FAVOR, MISS PRY--
-WHEN I SELL THEM MY FAMOUS LINE OF BRUSHES —
MY STARS!

Jane-Arden's Wardrobe
SENT IN BY: RUTH WOETMAN AMES, IOWA
SENT IN BY: PHYLLIS PIPKIN SOUTH GATE, CALIF.
BY: FRANCES ATTAWAY, WESTON, ONT., CANADA
FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINES
NEW JANE DOLL IN FANCY COSTUME
SUGGESTED BY: ELAINE LE GRAND HIGHLAND PARK, MICHIGAN
9-16



WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
ISN'T THAT WATERFALL WONDERFUL PERRY?
AW, THAT AIN'T SO WONDERFUL! WHY WOULDN'T TH' WATER FALL? THERE'S NOTHIN' THERE TO STOP IT !!
I'LL HUSTLE DOWN AN' GET TH' MORNIN' PAPERS WHILE I'M WAITIN' TO GET MY BATH!
DID YA SEE TH' MORNIN' PAPERS, PERRY?
NO, POP, BUT LOOK AT TH' FUNNY SHELL I FOUND !!
WHY, THAT'S A CONCH SHELL, SON!
GOSH! WHAT TH' DEUCE IS A CONCH SHELL?
WELL, WHEN I WAS A BOY, NO HOME WAS COMPLETE WITHOUT A CONCH SHELL OR TWO BY TH' MANTEL IN TH' PARLOR!!
YEAH, BUT OUTSIDE OF THAT, WHAT GOOD ARE THEY, POP?
DIDN'T YOU EVER LISTEN TO A CONCH SHELL? WHY, YOU CAN HEAR TH' OCEAN ROAR JES' AS PLAIN—
LET'S HEAR IT, POP !!
LISTEN TO IT! DO Y'HEAR TH' OCEAN ROARIN' ??
NOPE! I DON'T HEAR NOTHIN'!
Y'GOTTA BE VERY QUIET!! NOW DO Y'HEAR TH' OCEAN?
NA-AA-AH! I THINK YOU JES' IMAGINE 'Y'CAN HEAR IT, POP!
SHUX! YOU JES' DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT!! GIVE IT TO ME !!
GEE WHIZ, T'AIN'T MY FAULT IF I CAN'T HEAR NO OCEAN ROARIN' IN THAT SHELL !!
BY GEORGE! I CAN HEAR IT AS PLAIN AS DAY!!
LET'S TRY IT AGAIN— WILL YA POP ??
OH BOY!! NOW I CAN HEAR TH' WATER JES' LIKE IT WAS IN THIS HOUSE—
IN THIS HOUSE—??
YE GODS! I FORGOT TO SHUT TH' WATER OFF IN TH' BATH TUB!!
SEPT. 16-34
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1934 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
BRANNER

LOOIE
WELL, WELL, MR. FLICKER! HOW IS THE MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS THESE DAYS?
NOT SO GOOD, LOOIE!
YOU JUST PUT OUT A GREAT BIG FEATURE PICTURE, DIDN'T YOU?
SURE, BUT IT DIDN'T TURN OUT SO GOOD! IT AIN'T GIGANTIC OR STUPENDOUS-
—IT'S ONLY COLOSSAL!
BRANNER

DIXIE DUGAN

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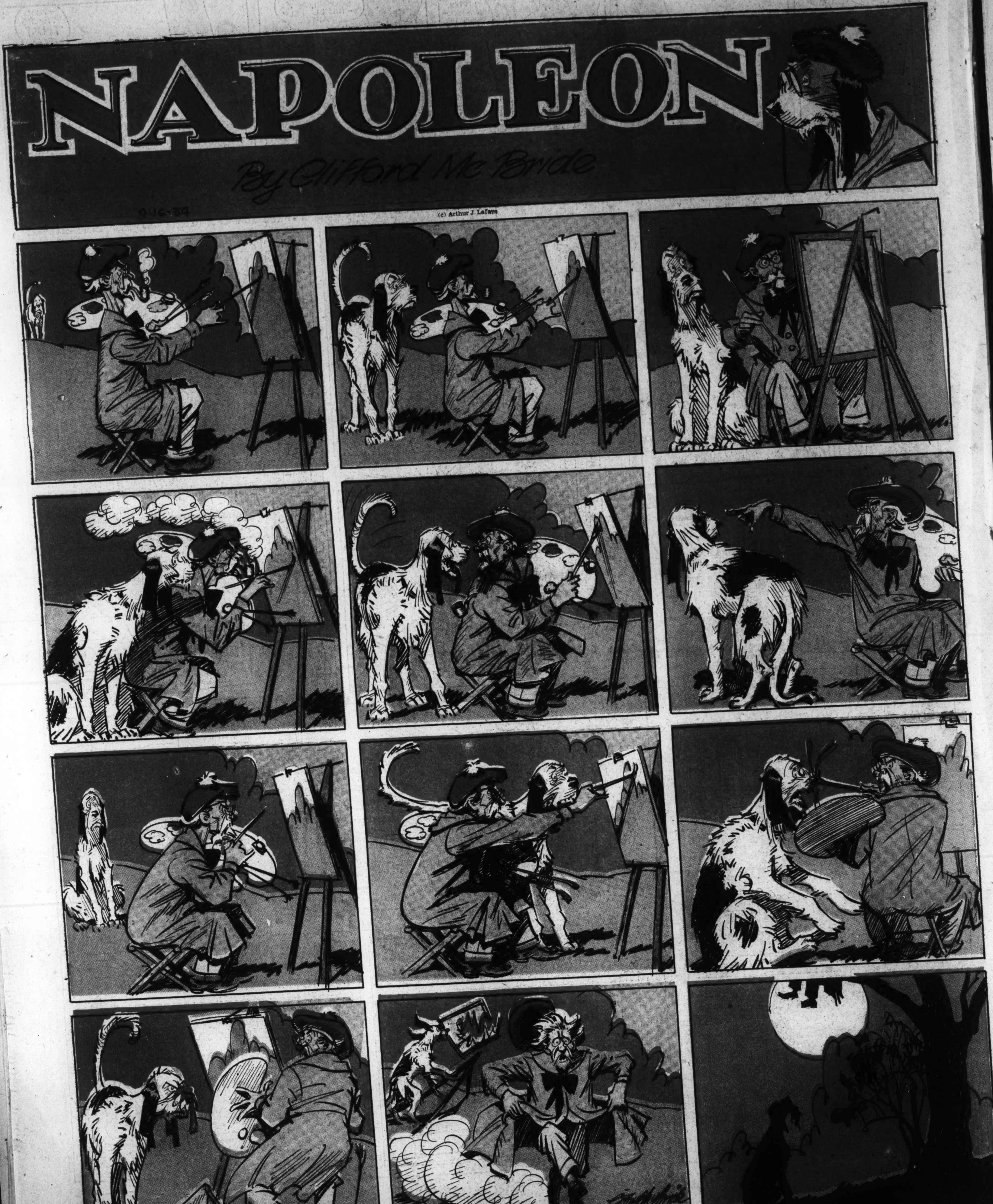
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



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